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# Current Sauce

# Weekly Bulletin College Notices

With the opening of the fall semester came the first issue of a new publication on the campus. The title of this bulletin is THIS WEEK, about which President Gibson made the following state-

"It will appear each Monday during the school year and will be distributed to members of the faculty and the student body. The bulletin has a three-fold purpose:

"To present a complete calendar of the events scheduled on the campus for each week.

"To make official announcements concerning college regulations, policies, and important events to occur on the campus.

"To draw attention to the Library, the services which it is prepared to render, and the books which comprise its collection:

"Mr. Eugene Watson, Librarian, will be the Editor. He will be assisted by Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Director of Student Personnel, who will edit the weekly calendar, and by Mr. Earl C. Coulon, Director of the Press Bureau and Supervisor of College Publications, who will serve as the make-up editor.

"THIS WEEK will take the place of numerous printed and mimeographed circulars and bulletin board announcements. It is hoped that it will serve as a con-

#### Famed Research Paleontologist To Carry Official New Addition to Science Faculty



By Jim Bonnette

Dr. Lore Rose David, native of Germany, and naturalized citizen of the United States has been appointed assovenient and unifying device for ciate professor in the Science Departmeent on the faculty

#### Gibson Delivers Commencement Address to Summer Class at Tulane

Speaking at Dixon Hall before the summer graduating class of Tulane University, President Joseph E. Gibson called for a widespread search for talented youth to become teachers in this country's schools. He emphasized of the world. She received her
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Attending AAUW

Northwestern State College has

four representatives at the Ameri-

can Association of University

Women's work shop being held

today at the residence of Dr.

Julia Hunter, Hard Times planta-

tion, Monroe. Two of the dele-

gates, Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, and

Miss Mamie Bowman, are pro-

fessors in the college English de-

partment while the other two,

Miss Mattie Levins and Mrs. John

A. Jones, are instructors in the

elementary training school on the

Mrs. Jones is president of the

Natchitoches branch of the organ-

ization and Miss Bowman is vice-

Dr. Clapp, who recently return-

ed from Toronto, Canada, where

she attended the International

Federation of University Women

as a non-voting delegate, will be

brary, Cambridge, Mass., on a re-

search grant from Northwestern

State College.

president of the local group.

college campus.

Speaking of the recent federal program of assistance to scientific Four Instructors world in which leadership has lagged so far behind in science and leadership in the fields of social sciences, especially public Meeting in Monroe administration and education."

This talent search for teachers must be financed on a national scale," he said. "How to achieve better schools led by the worthiest among us as teachers is a question exceeded in importance only by the question of War and

"Teachers of the future must be of superior intelligence," Gibson said. "Not to obtain them quickly," he added, "will be to foredoom our democratic way of life if not our national survival."

Emphasizing the need of a general education, Gibson warned that "just as the medical profession is suffering because of lack of general practitioners, so is education suffering from a lack of teachers with a broad general education."

#### LAY'S TREAT GRID TEAM

When all the Demon gridmen one of the leaders in the workshop. returned to the campus, Lay's Ice The Toronto meeting marked the Cream Company gave each player first time the assembly has ever any fountain combination of his been held outside of Europe and choice. Lay's also announced that had 600 persons registered, repafter each game that the local resenting thirty countries. Dr. team wins, they will present to Clapp, during the summer, did each player who saw action, and research in the New York Public also his date, anything from the Library and the Grolier Club Li-

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# Dr. David's remarkable back-

ground in zoology and botany have Leipzig, Germany, in 1925. Interested in zoology, botany, and philosophy, she continued her studies Ph.D. in 1931 at the University of Berlin with a major in Zoology.

German, French, and English

published in the German, French,

and English languages.

Her thesis was written on the Mechanics of Development (Translations of Extremities of Black nad White Axolotls) completed at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Biology in Berlin Dahlem. She then returned to Leipzig to become assistant at the Natural History Museum there for one year. From there she was appointed Research-Associate at the Senckenberg Natural History Lettermen Grads Museum of Frankfort, Main, until power in 1933.

Dr. David fled to France and continued her studies at the Sorbonne and the Musee d'Historie Naturelle in Paris. In the spring of 1934, Dr. David crossed the English Channel and for a short period: studied at the British Museum in London. In May, 1934, Lore Rose David became Research-

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Billy Flory, editor of the 1948 Potpourri, wants the presidents of all college organizations to meet with him in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building, 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

#### College Grounds Being Surveyed

Work crews, under the direction of L. J. Daigre, Jr., Rapides parcampus in preparation of a topographical map, copies of which are to be readied prior to October 1, according to President Gibson The survey was approved by the State Board of Education July 21.

Location of all buildings, walks, driveways, and natural topographical features are to be included in the map. The property on high ground above the river alluvial In Student Center plane is to be contoured at fivefoot intervals.

the location of permanent boun- forty-four members of the football He expressed the importance of dary markers and the establishment of legal boundaries of the college property as indicated by Prather announced Friday. the property-line.

Copies of the map will be made charimanship of Dr. John S. Ky-

ish surveyor, are surveying the the former Caldwell Hall audi-

Included in the survey will be

## Year Students at General Assembly By Joe Choate Freshman Days are here again . . .

President Gibson Welcomes First

And the September 9-15 official program began Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a Freshmen assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium with Dr. John S. Kyser as emcee

Current Sauce staff at 4:30 Monday evening. The meeting will be held in the new office, located in torium. All students interested in working on the staff are invited

## Grid Team to Get Training Table

squad will be opened in the Stu- athletic activities and social gathdent Center next week, Coach erings as absolutely necessary, but

The forty-four members who available to members of a faculty eat will be selected weekly by the planning committee under the coaching satff. They will be served eggs, milk and meat, the foods ser, head of the department of that are needed to meet the Social Sciences, to be used in the strenuous training schedule. This placement of future buildings and training table will serve as an infor guiding the expansion of the centive for the players to get and

#### Second Freshman Assembly Features Vocational Talks by Dugdale, Robson

Wednesday events, September 10.

Again on the 10th, the overflow of Freshman boys and girls of the campus filed into the Fine Arts Auditorium for another of the series of assemblies held in order to introduce and acquaint them with the college, the students, the faculty and staff. Dr. John S. Kyser served as chairman of the assembly.

#### Dr. David, a pleasant, attrac-Student Assembly tive, middle-aged woman, speaks Dates Announced fluently, and her works have been

The administrative staff met Wednesday to plan the assembly gained her prestige in many parts program for the fall semester, and

The opening assembly on Sepat the Universities of Leipzig, tember 24 will be devoted primarily Munich, and Berlin, obtaining her to a talk by President Gibson. The president states, "I have met the summer students and the freshmen but this will be my first chance to meet the complete student body of Northwestern State."

> The assembly will be used also for the general roundup of both the faculty and the students to iron out some of the difficulties that always arise at the beginning of a semester.

# the Nazi Government came into To Contact'N' Club

It is the desire of the "N" Club to contact as many graduate lettermen as possible and make available to them their 1947-1948 "N" Club card.

The purpose of the "N" Club in doing so is threefold: (1) It will keep the members in mailing contact with old lettermen; (2) It will save time when old members return in getting in touch with the club; (3) It will complete the mailing files of the club.

The "N" Club would appreciate graduate lettermen listing their correct address and in addition, the names of classmate lettermen, and mailing them to the "N" Club, Northwestern State College, care of Walter P. Ledet, Faculty Adviser, Natchitoches, La.

The speakers for Wednesday's assembly were Dean Robson, head of the teaching field; Dean Dugdale, head of the Liberal Arts, Vocational, and Professional fields; Virginia Kinloch, head of the campus religious organizations; Mrs. Fred Clay, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Don Mike Stothart, representative of the Interification and registration.

Dean Robson in his address stressed the brighter future for those interested in the teaching Class Tuesday evening at the facfield. He discussed the advances in pay and position for the new teachers of the future and urged that teaching be given consideration as a great number of children are becoming of school age since the great increase of births during

Dean Dugdale emphasized the importance of a profession in the world of today. He intensified the importance of the Arts as a necessity in the modern world, and he urged that a selection for a field of major be given close considera-

Virginia Kinloch introduced the religious organizations on the campus with reverent ability as head of the organizations. She welcomed each student with a cordial invitation to his respective religious meeting place where he will be guided in all organization-

The other speakers were members of the student body representing the special and professional organizations, sororities, fraternities, and clubs available for membership throughout the campus. Paul Marx spoke for the athletic department on intramural participation and recreational privileges.

Mr. Killen guided and explained classification and registration procedures, and a full day of Freshman activity followed.

The speeches by the Deans were recorded and re-broadcasted over KWCJ Wednesday night.

President Joseph E. Gibson was first speaker, delivering a welcoming address in a way that made the other speakers, faculty members, and interviewers almost don a cap themselves. Mr. Gibson introduced himself as a Freshman with the group stating that his duties with the college were new, too, and that his, as all the doggies' head, was clean and full of

He defined the meaning of the college as being a place of beauty and remembrance—a place where good friends meet and good friends belong to make you a part of the college and the college a part of you. Mr. Gibson said, "This college is a place of hard work-a place of studying, finding, and achieving higher success and A special training table for greater privileges in our world." definitely emphasized that hard work was paramount in import-

"The fact that our opportunity to attend college should leave us us superior in our line of work A world of competition and cokeep a place at the training table. operation exists for us today where dynamic people are to work, study, and play together. Here at Northwestern, the staff, faculty, and students are brought together to work, study, and play—with hopes of high achievements and greater privileges. Let us achieve our goals with a strong spirit; to strive, seek, and find, but not to yield," the president concluded.

The next speaker was Dr. Joe Gerber, director of Student Personnel, who added welcome to the Freshmen as being part of a big happy family. Dr. Gerber expressed the importance of education as the framework for a better change in life. He explained that a change from old habits and ideas

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# Freshman Beauty

Seventeen-year-old Melba Jean McNeal, of Shreveport, was selected as queen of the 1947 Freshmen ulty-freshman picnic held in the stadium. The program included novelty contests and practice yells.

Miss McNeal is a Fair Park graduate and has been previously selected in beauty competition. She was runner-up for the title of Miss Physical Culture of Louisiana and was named Miss Southern Maid and Carnival Maid in subsequent

At Fair Park High she was a member of the editorial staff of POW WOW, president of the Camera Club and the "Y-Teens," and a member of the Dramatics Club. She does tap dancing and has ambitions of becoming a professional model.

In case you're interested, she is a blonde with green eyes, fivefeet-four inches in height and weighs 112 pounds.

#### Those Eligible Invited to Join Local A.A.U.W.

The Natchitoches Branch of the A.A.U.W. extends a cordial invitation to all eligible college graduates to join them.

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#### A Welcome and An Introduction

We'd like for all the several hundred freshmen and transfer students who have just begun their life on the Hill, to accept this edition of the SAUCE as part of their official welcome. It isn't customary to try to put out a paper before school starts, but this year, instead of shaking hands and meeting lots of new people, we're trying to add a link to your chain of readjustment.

Those in charge of making you feel at home have done an excellent job, we think. The Freshman Days pamphlet, the assemblies, and social functions seem to have done an admirable job in making your first days pleasant.

Since this is your paper, there are some things you should know about it. At the time of registration, each rama of Aquatic, Musical, and costudent pays a fee of one dollar which entitles him to every ordinated dancing skills. issue of the CURRENT SAUCE.

The SAUCE is published weekly by students in journalism and all other students who are interested. Since we must publish it in our spare time, we feel that we are entitled to a few mistakes. However, we are always open to criticism and we always appreciate any suggestions which you, as stockholders, care to make.

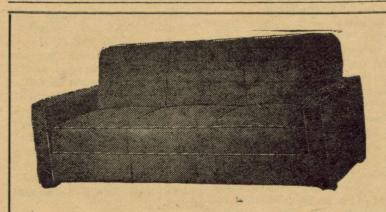
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#### Fall Comes to the Hill

By Joe Choates

The summer hush-hush is over, and a new semester begins. Once more the roar of activity captivates the Hill.

The old and the new Varsity boys plugged in the socket two weeks ago to produce the current which will flow throughout the campus to make the new semester one of fluorescent quality. They have come as the College

#### Aquatic Club to Meet Mon. Night

The Northwestern State Aquatic Club, organized by Coach Guy W. Nesom in 1939, will begin its activities for this school year with a meeting to be held Monday night highlighted by two large water shows and several small exhibi-

The club was organized for the on the campus. The club will also them around. sponsor the Intramural Swimming Meet for the coming year.

During the past year, the Acquatic Club held two major water shows. The first and largest attended show was held in Shreveport, before a crowd of 5,000 persons. The show was held in conjunction with the College Orchestra, and the Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mr. John Shenaut, and Miss Ruth John Shenaut, and Miss Ruth Price, respectively. It was a pano-

The officers for the coming year are Marsh Torbette, president; Colleen Bennett, vice-president; Hubert Lawrence, secretary, and Marion Stovall, historian.

#### Two New Clinics To Be Established By Shreveport VA

Two new medical clinics will be established shortly in the medical building of the veterans administration office in Shreveport, Timothy J. Shea, Jr., VA Contact Representative said this week.

A diabetes and physio-therapy clinic will be added to the tuberculosis, dental and out-patient clinics now in operation, he said.

Dr. Glenn E. Comstock, chief clinics will be staffed and in operation in October or early No-

The physio-therapy clinic will have short wave diathermy, infrared and baking lamps, ultra-violet ray machines, whirlpool baths, and other modern equipment for the treatment of stiffened joints. Latest methods for the treatment of diabetic patients involving diet and laboratory procedures will be followed he said

The purpose of the new clinics is twofold, Dr. Comstock explained. Diabetic patients released from VA hospitals must be under close medical scrutiny for some time and heretofore, it was necessary that they return to a hospital for a periodic checkup, taking from nine days to one month each year. This added to the burden of VA's taxed hospitals and tied up beds, he says. The new clinics in Shreveport will permit veterans to continue working to support themselves an families and at the same time will save transportation to and from VA hospitals.

#### Water Turkeys In NW Preserve May Be Hunted

An effort to eradicate the water Fish Preserve is sponsored by the campus. Game and Fish Commission, with shooting scheduled every Wednes-

Demons to sharpen their pitchforks in preparation for the harvest of the large crop of victories that they and we hope will result from new cultivation.

Freshman boys are making their debuts on the Hill in perfect makeup. They have been groomed by expert barbers who have left the boys without faults to find in either their parts in the middle or at 6:00 p. m. This season will be their back-swept pompadours. There just ain't none there to find fault about!

The new girls are sporting traditional pig-tails and caps and purpose of perfecting aquatic ribbons. Don't know how the girls skills among its members, and to stand on the shoe polish situation, improve interest in swimming but it is still mighty nice having

> Old familiar faces meet with smile and handshake. Too, you might see a frown and a snicker, but life is life even on the Hill.

The expressions depend on whether Jean meets Alice, the gal she roomed with last spring or summer; or whether Rose meets Mabel, the gal who is supposed to know Jack belongs to Rose, but really doesn't give a thought about it. In the long run, they both find out that 'tis Jack and Jill who goes on the Hill. Then they smile again.

Things have been the same this fall-welcoming assemblies for the Freshmen, the registration madness, the never-ending lines at the bookstore, the acquiring of laundry numbers, the selection of possible best house-mothers and proctors, and the commencing of classes. Shortly after will begin class cuts, yawns, good and bad homework papers, and routine incidents.

Advisers, teachers, and secretaries making up the staff will help in any way possible, as in the past, and their smiles will still be like a Colgate Toothpaste Model's from ear to ear. Their expectation is only to notice the same in the students—especially the smile which seems to go with the institution.

Le Rendezvous dates until 7:45, dancing by the juke box, ordering yourself and the girl-friend a coke, talking about home or the last football game, attending the formal dances, rushing and pledgmedical officer, said that the new ing, swimming ni the Natatorium, going to the Artist Series programs, and just being here will be presented again for the "umpteenth" time since the college became a college.

> The hustle-ru Thus it is fall. Thus, let it be fall, for every one probably feels that "it is nice to be back" and "it's nice to see you back," or even the feeling that "I'm glad I chose to come here" will be in order. There will be gripes and groans, plaints and complaints, happy people and sad people; but it will all wind up in the agreeable phrase which goes: "Northwestern isn't a bad place at all!"

#### **All-College Dance** To Be Staged in Student Center

An informal, all-college dance will take place tonight in the social room of the Student Center Building commencing at 8 p.m. and lasting until 11 p.m. The dance will be a routine all-college affair with music furnished by the college dance band, the Demonaires. John Shenaut will lead the band.

This will be the first dance of the new semester. It will serve as an introduction to the social activities on the campus for the hundreds of new freshmen who registered Thursday. The upperturkey, an outlaw bird, on Black, classmen will be there to add an-Clear, and Saline Lakes in the other college dance to their lists of Northwest Louisiana Game and attendance since they reached the

> Dean Gannaway will be in charge, and everybody is expected to have a good time.



Welcome comes from Satan to all Frosh and transfer students to pandemonium; and here is hoping you all crawled out of the "rat race" of registration without too many injuries. From now on, now that you are one of us, please be careful in everything you do. There is an old saying, "Be careful for the eyes of the Lord watcheth thee"but here on the Hill, the saying is revised to, "Be careful, for Satan is bound to find out."

Satan has not had time to watch much yet, but one thing definitely noticed thus far is the way "Ex-Dog" MADDEN seems to be rushing the little freshman beauty from Shreveport. Nice rushing and all, but George, remember your position!

Again JOHN TAGGART has traversed the Mason-Dixon line, and Satan is wondering which of our Southern Belles is most excited-MARY ANN GAUNT OF KATHRYN FUELHART?

What! Another Southern Belle lost to a Yankee! Seems that WARREN BENOY is the Yankee, and DOT McGRAW is the belle bearing the huge, for keeps (ake) diamond ring on THAT finger.

Lover SIBLEY, S. T. that is, is back on the campus in all his glory with so many freshman girls on the loose. First a blonde at 3, a brunette at 4, and possibly a redhead at 5. My! What is MARY ERIS going to do this semester?

HERB CHERRIER is back, having motored from New York just to attend Northwestern again. You might not notice him minus DOT TULLOS at his side, but he is here. There must be a reason for both

Satan wants to introduce OSWALD "Baby-Face Abraham Lincoln" SCHADDINGER to the freshmen on the campus. You will get to know him as ANN RUTLEDGE'S little man.

Beware girls! HORACE MATHEWS is back for another rush semester. His line is twice as long as it was before and twice as meaningless. For sake of not hurting his feelings, young ladies, you might listen to him, but listen attentively, and don't let him talk too fast. . . .

More and more this "scandal" fo ours will increase. And, as time goes by, Satan will get around to your romances, dates, and triangles. To get all the dope is Satan's desire for journalistic reasons. If you feel that you have been left out, don't worry too hard-your turn is coming. Until then, just you read between the lines until next time Satan sits right down and writes up a column.

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# Music Department Plans Full Year New Building Completed for Use of Of Choral and Instrumental Activity Industrial Arts and Aviation Depts.

BAND REHEARSALS START NEXT WEEK

Plans have been completed for a well rounded musical program during this school year, announced Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, Wednesday. The program includes the resumption of the activities of the College Singers, the All-College Chorus, Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Band, the Symphony Orchestra, a beginner's string orchestra and the recently formed freshman girl pep squad.

presented, stated Donald Glattly, director, extends a hardy invita-The presentation, the exact date him. "We all get a little rusty at Christmas. "I want to extend a will work the kinks out. And to Glattly, "to each and every stu- instruments, I am particularily lar rehearsals," he continued, "are me," stated Davis. Anyone inwe possibly can to make any ar- will take place early next week. rangements desired."

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The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs "Trips will be arranged if sufficent interest is shown in this program and there is a possibility of radio appearances on local and nonlocal radio stations," said Glattly.

The Messiah, introduced for the To those who play band instrufirst time last year, will again be ments Dwight D. Davis, band director of the All College Chorus. tion to come over and talk with to be announced later, will take times," said Davis, "but if you place sometime shortly before have had the proper training, we most cordial invitation," stated the ex-servicemen who play band dent on the campus to come over interested in working with you, so and try out for the chorus. Regu- come over and have a talk with twice a week, but for those who trested in drum majoring should are interested, we will do all that see the band director. Try-outs

John Shenaut, professor of vio-An invitation was also extend- lin, announced plans for a begined to those students interested in ners' string orchestra. Any inthe College Singers and the Boys terested person should come and and Girls Glee Clubs. These talk with him. Classes will be held groups are open to everyone and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturthere is no requirement of ever days at the fourth period. The having sung before. Two trips are Symphony Orchestra will conduct planned for the College Singers; regular concerts featuring student the new structure will house moddates have been arranged for one and guest soloists and will accomthis fall and preparations are be- pany the chorus and modern dance groups. The Symphony Drchestra is open to any qualified persons. Practice is scheduled for Thursdays.

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Students returning to the college to continue work in | war experience, compose the staff | professor, sculptor Elizabeth Hib-Industrial Arts or Aviation will be welcomed into a new and the Natchitoches Airport ad- bard, by bringing his kitchen tools structure recently completed on the campus, adjacent to jacent to the campus offers easily into the studio. Normally a scul-Caldwell Hall, according to Walter J. Robinson, head of the department of industrial education.

color combinations reduce eye-Constructed from five army surplus frame buildings procured One shop has been set up as a without cost from Camp Claiborne,

model for small high schools to ern machine tools valued at more inspect, Mr. Robinson explained. than \$175,000. The interior of the Industrial arts is rapidly finding a place in the curriculum of both elementary and high schools. building is revolutionary in that Thirty elementary teachers were will be coordinated into a program Monday nights at 7:30 and at the a color scheme for both the walls enrolled in the Elementary Insometimes during the semester. fourth period on Tuesdays and and the machinery has been dustrial Arts Course during the adopted after a survey by a lead- Summer session, Mr. Robinson said, working with metal, cork, wood, plastics and other materials.

students, and students qualified to teachers in a Federal Reimburs- Sculpture Draws able program. The department of-fers these courses leading to the AP Spotlight bachelor degree in Industrial Arts Education and in Trade and Industrial Education. Advanced Hughes teaching in trades and industries and who desire to major in industrial arts.

of the new structure. In it will be magazines. housed aircraft engines, laboratory, classrooms, a link-trainer room, and offices for the teaching

Probably ranking high among colleges offering aviation study, Northwestern State's department offers 42 courses in flight and ground training for students majoring, minoring, or taking elective work. Six instructors, all with accessible facilities.

#### La. Hayride Wins Canadian Field Trial September 1

Louisiana Hayride, white and effect. orange Pointer dog owned by E. E. Hawkins of Natchitoches won first among 37 starters in the Winner's Manitoba, Canada, September 1. stuff will keep'." Earl Crangle is handler.

The prize was \$1480.

# during the Fall session to industrial arts majors, pre-engineering Hanchey's Kitchen

Orville Hanchey, instructor of standing may be requested by stu- art at the Natchitoches high dents who can qualify for Smith- school and Northwestern State College, while studying at the University of Chicago, recently broke into the news as the result of a nationwide Associated Press dis-The Aviation Department, under ipatch. Mr. Hanchey will be furthe direction of Joe Hendrickson, ther introduced to the public will be housed in the East wing through several nationally known

The dispatch is as follows:

"Orville Hanchey of Natchitoches, La., used to toy around with such dainty things as decorating wedding cakes and making fragile objects in spun sugar.

"Now he is on the solid sidehe's using his catering techniques and even some of his old tools in permanent pottery work.

"He has astonished his ceramics ptor works clay with his hands, spatulas, and lemonwood sticks, either flattened or sharpened on

"But not this Louisiana cake artist. He uses a pastry tube-a little bag used to squeeze out cake icing—as his main weapon.

"Sometimes also he cuts loose with a tea strainer, forcing the clay through it to get a unique

"His wedding cake at home was admired—then eaten.

"'But this stuff'," he said, fond-Stake Field Trial at Elkhorn, ly looking at the hard china. 'This

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No. 2 "Thundergap Outlaws" Dave O'Brien

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#### Demons Stage First Scrimmage for Freshman Students Wednesday Night

A large crowd of freshmen and upper-classmen witnessed Wednesday night an exhibition scrimmage given by the Demons for the benefit of the "doggies." The squad was divided into two sides, identified by purple and white jerseys, with practically every man out seeing action in the fracas.

Natatorium Mon.

Neither the newcomers nor the "oldies" could have found the exhibition boring, for although the purple jerseys definitely had the edge on the whites, the deception Begin Workouts at was well done and most of the plays well executed. The scrimmage was highlighted by several long runs made by the fast Demon backs. Johnson and Coyle thrilled the onlookers with 34 and 25 yard runs, respectively. Other Northwestern State swimmers will break-aways for long gains were made by Powell and Johnson 4 to 5.

The purple led the white on both statistics and score, pushing over three touchdowns to none for the A. A. U. meet here. The captain whites. The first score was made of the team, Bill Stovall has reby Johnson with White's assist- turned, and he is expected to go ance, the second by Powell and on breaking records as he has done Johnson, and the third by Coyle. before. Bill entered the Southern Only one point after touchdown A. A. U. at New Orleans, and he was put through the uprights.

The purple drew two penalties stroke, second in the 100 yard free for a total of ten yards, while the style, and third in the 440 yard white drew none. The purple led free style. He broke the standing the white on first downs 9-3 and records in the senior backstroke also came out ahead on yardage and in the junior free style.

An added feature to the night's activities was the informing of the "dogs' 'that they would come especially dressed for the first home game.

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#### :00. The pool will be open for recreational swimming the follow-

Wednesday, Friday 1:30 to 3:00 Saturday, Sunday 1:30 to 4:00 Monday through Saturday 6:30 to 8:00

Swimming

Schedule

Starting off the year, last Thursday night, with a big splash, the Natatorium was open from 6:00 to

#### Demon **Biographies**

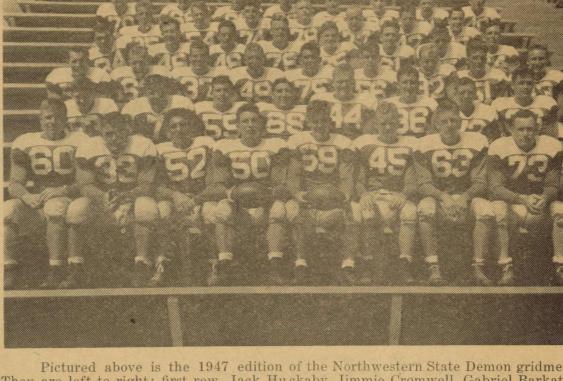


Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere is a 185 pound guard who hails from Eunice, La. and is a three year letterman with the Demon squad. He started his football career at Eunice High School, lettering two years there as guard. for the team, to report at the

Natatorium between 4 and 5 Monday. He expects to have several Guard for three and one half years crosscountry, golf, handball (sinworkouts this fall will be mainly over the guard position in the De- gles and doubles), ping pong, soft-Club, the Newman Club, and will volleyball. serve on the student council this year as a student body representative. He is a senior this year and is majoring in agricultural science.

One of the mainstays of the Demon grid team is James Hurley Tripp, 215 pound tackle from Sprighill, La. Tripp lettered in football and track while in high The officers who were elected school and has followed suit in

as a marine. He is a member of Volley ball competition is open the "N" Club and Phi Kappa Nu to any group of ten girls who wish fraternity. His major is Physical tory that the Demons won last to enter themselves; it is under Education. In addition to playing season, when the highly favored the direction of Colleen Bennett. tackle on the football team, Tripp Arkansas gridsters came out only The ping pong tournament is also hurls the shot put, discus, and javelin. He is a senior this year.



Pictured above is the 1947 edition of the Northwestern State Demon gridmen. They are left to right: first row, Jack Huckaby, Jimmie Cromwell, Gabriel Barkate, L. W. Sibley, Arthur Lancaster, John Thompson, Robert Williamson, Johnnie Robinson; second row, Don Purser, Ray Mayo, Eldon Chachere, Al Nicosia, John Keaton, Bill Lasseter, Trent Melder, Q. T. Ford; third row, John Jackson, James White, Julius Yellot, Dave White, Carroll Webb, Austin Wilson, Jerry Montgomery, Reggie Herbert, Harvey Johnson; fourth row, Harold "Dusty" Rhodes, Bill Quinn, David Coyle, Mevin Belcher, Clyde Ellington, Bill Risher, Harvey Tripp, Leon Dunn, Pat Landan, Bohby Lantz, Bill Hudson, Langaster, Hurley Tripp, Leon Dunn, Pat Landand. Bobby Jantz, Bill Hudson, James Lancaster, Hurley Tripp, Leon Dunn, Pat Landreaux, Bobby Johnson; sixth row, Philip W hite, Luther Denham, Purvis Landry, Stanley Powell, Sammie Cox, John Dantoni, Ja mes Poole, and Denver Loupe.

#### **Intramural Notes**

Coach Walter P. Ledet annuonced this week that the boys' intramural sports program will get under way with a full roster of sports activities as soon as the organizations and independent teams elect their representatives who will form the intramural council. The program last year afforded much keen competition between groups on the campus and proved to be highly successful. The outlook on the program for this year seems to be even better.

Activities slated for this year include badminton (singles and Chachere served with the Coast doubles, basketball, freethrow. and returned last year to take gles and doubles), horseshoes (sinmon line-up. He is a member of ball, swimming, tennis (singles and Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, the "N" doubles), touch football, track, and

> Awards to be given will be to the individual high scorer and the team high scorer of the year in addition to 138 separate medals.

> Any organization wishing to take part in the 17 activities is urged to elect their intramural representative as soon as possible in order that the council may be-Any group of boys who wish to organize an independent team may do so and elect their representative to serve on the council. Coach Ledet stated that much care should be taken to elect a representative who is keenly interested in sports so as to have as efficient a council as possible, and that this should be done right away so as to begin the activities shortly.

> In last year's competition 1295 participants entered the different intramural tournaments. This program is beneficial to the individual as it provides competition in sports for male students who are not on the varsity squads.

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## Football Squad Training Four Hours Daily Prepping for Opener Next Week

Since reporting August 31, the Demon grid performers have undergone two strenuous two-hour practice sessions each day in preparation for the season's opener with the Arkansas Razorbacks on September 20. Next week will see a slow-down in the conditioning program as the squad goes into signal drill, and pass-defense work, Coach Harry Turpin announced.

The Demons began the season's work on the night of August 31, when they were given physical examinations and issued equipment. The following Monday saw the men beginning their training with two practice sessions, one from 9:00 to 10:40 a. m., another from 2:30 to 4:40 p. m. This schedule has been followed for the last two weeks. The Demons have staged two scrimmages, one Saturday afternoon, and another, an exhibition scrap, Wednesday night. Beginning next week there will be only one practice a day with emphasis on pass-defense and signal drill, stressing speed and timing.

On the injured list so far are Chachere, guard; Cramwell, blocking-back; Jantz, wing-back; B. Johnson, tail-back; H. Johnson, blocking-back, and Thompson, wing-back. Most of these men will probably be on their feet before the clash with the Razorbacks.

Coach Turpin stated that although the tackle position is weak at the present, the "greenies" who are out for that position are willing workers. He also said that the offensive work has been satisfactory so far.

The Demons will no doubt find Fayetteville, the home of the Ra- Jeanette Lafleur, secretary. zorbacks, for that team has made no effort to hide the fact that they are out to revenge the moral vicone touchdown ahead.

#### WRA Begins Year With Volleyball, **Ping Pong Contest**

Coach Nesom wants all those

who are interested in going out

meets with other colleges. The

for form and endurance

With an extensive schedule in women's sports planned for this school year, the W.R.A. (women's recreational activities organization) will go into action next week by beginning its volleyball and ping pong competition.

This organization, set up for all girls who care to enter competition, will offer this year a program including badminton, basketball, soft ball, volley ball, ping pong, tennis, swimming, and several hikes which will be planned in detail later. Any girl who wishes to take part in this program is free

The W.R.A. is making plans to edit a handbook as soon as possible which will be available to all women students.

last spring to serve this year are his college career. Barbara Hussey, president. Dot a tough foe waiting for them at Kinnison, vice-president; and 30 months in the Pacific theatre

open to all women students.

Out of the monthly board paid

colored help and student employ-

only 65 cents is left to buy food.

The menu, which must be limit-

ed because of help and inadequate

facilities, must be as well balanced

as the budget will allow. For in-

stance, at breakfast a fruit juice

or your choice of a fruit costs ap-

proximately \$40.00. To scramble

eggs for breakfast for one morn-

ing it would take 4 cases, 120

dozen, at \$17.00 per case or \$68.00 to serve eggs. Cerial is the cheap-

est breakfast food to serve, since

it cost only 3 cents per serving.

When coffee is served it takes five

sacks of sugar at \$9.00 a sack, this

does not include cooking sugar,

amounts to \$8.00. To serve butter-

ed toast requires 20 pounds of oleo,

cost, \$6.00. Preserves for one serv-

ing at breakfast amounts to \$35.00

Enough bacon to serve three

slices to a plate would require 400

An average dinner requires 300

pounds of ground meat which

must be bought and held down to

\$175.00 if possible. Out of this 300

pounds, a lot of weight is lost with

the bone, but to utilize this it is

used in the preparatoin of gravy,

foods on the menu. Each meal re-

quires around 500 pounds of po-

tatoes which cost \$17.75. The en-

tire starch portion generally costs

around \$30.00. Vegetables, about

6 or 7 cases, run about \$6.00 a

case. The salads, including fruit

and vegetable run from \$25.00 to

pounds and would cost \$338.00.

#### Four Major Plays, Nine One-Acts to Be Presented by Drama Department

Four major productions and nine one-act plays will constitute the student body-sponsored dramatic program for this year announced Robert B. Capel and W. Fredric Plette Wednesday. The four major productions will be offered under the directorship of Dr. Capel and Mr. Plette. Members of the Davis Players | dividuals nor groups of individuals

and students enrolled in Speech will be shown any favoritism," 402, the course in applied play stated Mr. Plette. production, will direct the concentrated one-act play program.

play, "Madam Dode," under the billbillies during World War II, direction of Miss Gloria Robinson, the draft, a beautiful girl and a will be held Monday night, Sep- lot of complications, will be the tember 15 at 6:30 p. m., at the first major production offered. Northwestern State Players meet- Scheduled dates for its presentaing. Casting for the second oneact play and the first major pro- November 1, 3, and 4. The Noduction of the year, "Verily I Do," under the direction of Mr. Plette, will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium September 22 at 6:30 p.m. that date unless seating capacity "The Casting will be campus-wide, warrants otherwise. The three othall are invited to attend, no in-

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"Verliy I Do," a comedy originally produced in the Pasadena Casting for the first one-act Playhouse, concerning Kentucky tion are October 27, 28, 29, 30 and vember 1 presentation will be exclusively for members of the Sec-

ond Annual Drama Clinic held on er major productions scheduled for presentation are, Shakespeare's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," "Dream Girl," popular Broadway and road success, and "Green Grow the Lilacs," a folk play that was first produced in 1931 by the

Dr. Capel and Mr. Plette also announced plans for two major events for the high schools of Louisiana. The Second Annual Drama Clinic, to which high school students and teachers will be invited, will be held during the fall semester. Over 160 attended the first clinic last year,

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Lilacs'

23-24—One-act play pro-

Night's Dream' March 5-6—Drama Festival

April 19-20-One-act play pro-

May 5-6-"Dream Girl" May 10-11-One-act play pro-

announced this week

The increased rates, which will be reflected in September checks received on or after Oct. 1, were voted by the last session of Congress and signed into law by the

tion by disabled trainees entitled The starches are the cheapest to the higher rates because of the

The new law provides that a veteran enrolled in a course under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16), whose disability is rated at 30 percent or higher, will receive \$115 a month if he has no dependants, and \$135 if he has one dependent.

The old law allowed \$105 and \$115 for the same two categories; but, while these rates are superseded by the new schedules for the more seriously disabled, they will continue to apply to veterans with disabilities rated at less than

The new law also raises the amounts authorized for additional dependents of veterans with dispilities of 30 percent or more. Th additional allowance for one child is increased from \$10 a month to \$20, and the previous allowance of \$7 a month for each additional child is raised to \$15. No change is made in the \$14 monthly al-

The new law does not change the basic provisions for awarding payments to disabled veterans pursuing a course of training under the Vocational Rehabilitation

While a veteran is in training, and for two months after his employability is determined, he receives a subsistence allowance of \$65 a month if he has no dependents, or \$90 a month if he has one or more dependents, in addition to his disability compensation. In case the compensation plus the allowance do not total \$105 or \$115 for those with disabilities of less than 30 percent, or \$115 or \$135 for those with disabilities of 30 percent or more, an additional sum is paid to make up the difference. The sum is further increased if there is more than one dependent.

The veteran in job training may retain whatever wages are paid him, but if his salary plus his subsistence allowance exceeds the wage of a beginning trained journeyman, VA will reduce his subsistence allowance proportion-

#### Headaches of A Dietician

head dietician of the college dining hall,

83 cents the overhead expenses of Sept. 29-30-One-act play prothe cafeteria, the salaries of the

Oct. 6-7—One-act play program Oct. 27-28-29-30-"Verily I Do" Nov. 1-Drama Clinic

24-25-One-act play pro-

Dec. 15-16-"Green Grow the

Feb. 15-16-One-act play pro-

March 3-4-"A Mid-summer

March 15-16-One-act play pro-

#### Veterans News

Automatic increases will be paid effective Sept. 1 in the minimum and 20 pounds of coffee which allowances received by the more seriously disabled veterans enrolled in educational and training courses under Government sponsorship, Veterans Administration

President.

VA said the law requires no acautomatic nature of the increases.

30 percent.

lowance for a dependent parent.

Act. These provisions are:

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\$60.00. Ice cream, which is sched-day. To serve ham and candied uled for three times a week, yams would require 400 pounds of amounts to 50 gallons and \$55.00 ham at 60 cents per pound and for one serving. To serve fried 1000 pounds of potatoes at 4 cents chicken at the present price of per pound, which would cost about 50 cents per pound would cost \$50.00 by the time they were \$275.00, and to serve oysters would candied. The cost of the different The production schedule for the by each student the dining hall cost \$420.00. Shrimp requires 90 desserts are: Jello \$35.00, grapes gets 83 cents per day. Out of this pounds at \$1.75 per pound. Extras \$35.00, cake such as olives cost \$75.00 and \$25.00, cherry cobbler \$90.00. mayonnaise when you help your- Watermelon in the summer cost dieticians and supervisors, the self, \$20.00.

> ees must be paid. A flat sum is The supper, if weiners are served, paid for lights, gas and water, cost \$50.00, stew and meat loaf laundry, and all necessities such as are the cheapest dishes for supper. light bulbs, floor wax, and even Spaghetti and meat balls are also pencils. The overhead expense for cheaper than most meat dishes 1946 averaged 17 percent of the The dining hall gets all the milk budget. A standard budget allows the dairy produces except what 25 to 40 percent. So you see that is sold to veterans. More milk out of the 83 cents, 18 cents is would be served if it could be obpaid for overhead expense and tained. To serve milk takes 100 crates and amounts to \$80.00 per

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#### Paleontologist-

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Associate and Curator for Ichthyology at the Belgian Congo Museum near Brussels, where she stayed for three years.

Dr. David emigrated to the United States in November 1947, and did volunteer research work at the Los Angeles Museum of Arts and Sciences, In the summer of 1938 she was asked to be guest at Scripp's Institution of Oceanography, and studied embryonal development of the grunion and sculpin. Appointed Research-Assocaite at the California Institute of Technology, Divison of Vertebrate Paleontology, Dr. David moved to Pasadena, California, and for the next five years made studies of the Tertiary Fish-Faunas of California and investigations into the use of fossil fish scales in Micropaleontology.

Miss David became a naturalized citizen of the United States at Los Angeles, California, in 1943.

In June, 1943, she was employed as Research Paleontologist and Paleo-Ichthyologist by the Richfield Oil Corporation in Long Beach, California, Her work there was to discover likely deposits of oil by determining the age of fossil fish scales. Dr. David carried out these experiments until her recent appointment to the faculty of Northwestern State.

Dr. David has an intriguing personality, is eagerly friendly, and and selection of the beauties the him with an encore. Dr. Robert seems to be favorably impressed entire group went down on the Capel explained the taking of with the town of Natchitoches, football field and enjoyed the eveand our beautiful campus.

Dr. David will conduct classes in Invertebrate Zoology 105, and Entomology 301 and 301-A.

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follow the example below: John Doe Box 615 Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

#### Freshmen Guests At Faculty Picnic

The members of the 1947 Freshman class were entertained by the college faculty at a picnic held in the stadium Tuesday evening.

The entire group was divided into four small groups, which entered contestants in the three narrow canyon of misfortune or games conducted. The first contest was a foot race in which the contestant with the longest foot was the winner. The second was a furlong race in which the contestant with the longest hair was the winner. The third was a relay race that was decided by carrying a potato in a spoon back and forth until each of the four participants had completed their turn.

After completion of the games ning's refreshments.

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#### Welcome-

(Continued from Page 1)

to new ideas and understanding will play a star role in the course of our future lives. Complete cooperation through

his office was offered. His every resource for furthering comfort and friendship for the students was promised to the freshmen.

Dean Martha Gannaway delivered an enjoyable and warm welcome by implying, "Since the freshmen are referred to as 'dogs, why not be a dachshund, so that even if your face is sad and tearful, you still have enough room to wag your tail with joy."

Dean H. Lee Prather expressed the importance of "doing it right" with a phrase, "a way, ways, and away." "The little things are important," said the dean and coach, 'and the way you meet these little things choose between them, and wind up with them wlil tell whether you will crawl through the climb the highest mountain and walk with God. It's up to YOU."

Aside from his welcoming adreligious denominations active in the community of Natchitoches. Each of the representatives bestowed a welcome upon the new

Sherrod Towns sang the Alma Mater, and the group accompanied speech exams for the freshmen, for War II veterans, approximateand the cheerleaders, Harrison ly 12,700,000 of these veterans are Young, Jr., "Bo" Taylor, and Dot expected to be living, averaging McGraw, led the group in several 57 years of age, Mr. Shea concollege yells, to close the assembly. cluded.

# Alive in Year 2000

Almost as many World War II veterans will be alive at the turn of the 21st century as there are living veterans of World War I, according to Timothy J. Shea, Jr., Veterans Administration Contact Representative.

National VA figures, says Mr. Shea, show that 3,400,000 War II freshmen 1 to 5 and 6 to 7:30; veterans will be alive in the year 2000. The number of War I living veterans as of June 30, 1947, was 3,727,000

However, although the average age of War I veterans now is approximately 54 years, the average age of the War II ex-servicemen living in the year 2000 will be slightly over 77 years, he says.

dress, Coach Prather introduced administrative and operating re- the yearbook. the ministers from the various quirements for these veterans will be in the future.

> The projection ends with the year 2030 when VA expects less than a thousand War II veterans to be alive, averaging 104 years of

In 1975, when VA expects to reach the peak of its medical care

#### VA Says 3,400,000 Potpourri Photo War II Vets To Be Schedule Released Freshmen Held in

Billy Flory, editor of the 1948 Potpourri, has announced that the oPtpourri office has been moved Hall, third office to the right.

Flory also announced the following schedule for making pictures for the '48 yearbook: Monday, September 15, freshmen, 1 to 5, and 6 to 7:30; Tuesday, 16, phomores, 1 to 5 and 6 to 7:30; 6 to 7:30; Tuesday, 23, seniors, 1 Jackets also assisting. to 5 and 6 to 7:30; Wednesday, 24, seniors, 1 to 5 and 6 to 7:30.

## Open House for President's Home

Informal open house for all from the South end of Fine Arts freshmen and transfer students to the old Auditorium of Caldwell was held Friday, September 12, from 3 to 5 p. m., in the president's home. The purpose of the gathering was to allow the new students to become better acquainted with the president and Mrs. Gibson.

Those in the receiving line were Wednesday, 17, freshmen, 1 to 5, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dean Ganand 6 to 7:30; Thursday, 18, so- naway, Dean Prather, and Dr. Gerber. In charge of introductions Friday, 19, sophomores, 1 to 5; were Mrs. Leo Albritten and Miss Monday, 22, juniors, 1 to 5 and Virginia Kinlock, with the Purple

Fruit punch was served from a There will be a fee of one dol- table attractively decorated with lar charged for making the picture seasonal flowers by the following: to cover the cost of photography, Miss Ruth Bruner, Mrs. Eliza-Mr. Shea says his figures come and is to be paid at the time the beth Drake, Mrs. William Bliss, from a projection that VA made picture is made. All students are and Miss Ruth Price, The napkins nationally to determine what its urged to have a picture made for were white, with "The Gibsons" lettered in purple.

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#### President Gibson Addresses Annual Meeting of Caddo Parish Teachers

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Caddo parish school teachers, Saturday, September 13, in Shreveport, President Joseph E. Gibson stated that although there had been a mass turning to the schools as the way to keep the democratic form of government, as yet, this country apparently does not believe in the efficiency of education | well Hall at 4:45 Monday afterto the same extent as do other nations.

In 1946, according to the best estimates of the research division Dr. Ray L. Hamon graphs to be taken in the Studio tion, he asserted, the United States spent only 2.5 per cent of its To Conduct Study national income for all kinds of school education at all levels; Of NSC Campus whereas, Russia spent 6.9 per cent of its national income for educa-

According to this comparison, it would be necessary that this country spend more for education. Expenditures must be doubled and trebled, he declared.

Gibson then asked those present to recall the two or three best teachers they had in the course of their school life, and then to imagine what the effect would have been in their lives if all of their teachers had been as good as those few

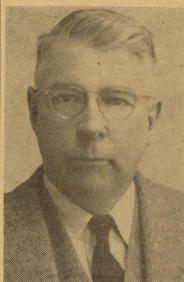
He also stated that, as head of Northwestern State College, it was his duty to interest as many young people as possible in the teaching profession. We should go after the young people to come to Northwestern with the same enthusiasm that some colleges go after football players. The most important thing a school adminis- to the Planning Committee and body, presiding over the meeting. tration does is to pick the teach- to make a building utilization Those nominated were Marynm ers who will do the best job, he

Quoting from a statement made by Abraham Lincoln following the war-between-the-states he said: "The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate for our stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulties and we must rise to the occasion. As our situation is new, we must think and act anew; we must disenthrall our-

He advised that the present evolving educational program calls for the continued education of teachers in service, not so much some teachers is incomplete but gram of education in an ever- tion of articles written and edited changing world. The philosophy of by students, will publish its seceducation is constantly changing, ond issue on or about Sept. 23. to say nothing of educational psychology and teaching methods.

Gibson cotninued, saying that teachers can make intelligent selection out of the limitless materials inherited from the past only through study of all things that make up the modern industrial society. This would be the only means of escaping the routine of which Oswald Sydenham spoke in H. G. Wells' Joan and Peter: "The disposition of the mass of men is on the side against innovation. The clear-headed effort of yesterday tends always to become the unintelligent routine of tomorrow. So long as we get along —we go along. The school system has the inertia of a spining top. The most thoroughly mistaught nois. of one generation tend to become the mis-teachers of the next."

All persons interested in taking part in intercollegiate forensics for the '46-'47 season are urged to attend the meeting, Thursday night at 6:30 in F.A. 3, announced R. L. Ropp, debate coach. All regularly enrolled students are eligible!



DR. RAY L. HAMON

Dr. Ray L. Hamon, Chief School Housing Section, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will cheerleaders were made in assembe on the campus October 20-23 bly Wednesday with Bill Mcto serve as a building Consultant

Dr. Hamon is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on college plants. It is expected that the campus topographical map Presson, Rip Collins and Fred now being prepared will be in the hands of the Planning Committee prior to Dr. Hamon's visit.

#### Second Issue of Narrative To Be **Published Soon**

because the formal education of Northwestern's own literary maga very difficult one. Northwestern's own literary because the ever-changing pro- magazine, "Narrative," a publica-

> The one previous issue of "Narrative," a bi-monthly magazine, featured articles only by students on this campus. Since that time the staff's publicity campaign has definitely brought response. Copies kids, let's all turn out to choose of the "Narrative" were sent to our cheerleaders! literary magazines and University libraries all over the country and a notice of publication was entered in "The Writer," a magazine for beginners in the field of fiction. In response to this publicity campaign, manuscripts of submitted from many different places throughout the nation. Articles have been received from Colorado, Missouri, Massachusetts, California, Ohio and Illi-

The editors of "Narrative," Clyde Miller, Harold Lewing and Jack Thompson, have announced that the forthcoming issue of the magazine will feature several short stories, poems, and various other articles of literary interest.

This magazine was founded for the purpose of encouraging young writers. Any student desiring to submit material for consideration is urged to mail their manuscripts to "Narrative," Box 507, Northwestern State College, along with a self-addressed, stamped en-

Billy Flory, editor of the 1948 Potpourri, announced today that a meeting will be held for anyone who wishes to work on the yearbook. The meeting will be held in the new Potpourri office in Cald-

at the South Wing of the Fine Arts Building is:

Monday, September 22 1:00-5:00 p. m.—Juniors 6:00-7:30 p. m.—Juniors

Tuesday, September 23 1:00-5:00 p. m.—Seniors 6:00-7:30 p. m.—Seniors

Wednesday, September 24 1:00-5:00 p. m.—Seniors 6:00-7:30 p. m.—Seniors

The nights for fraternity and sorority pictures will be announced later in the bulletin.

#### 14 Nominated for Cheerleaders At Assembly Wed.

**ELECTION TO BE MONDAY** 

Nominations for the 1947-48 Loughlin, president of the student Shaw, Jo Johnson, Judy Ferguson, Joan Hough, Jo Ray Murray, Martha Broussard, Joanne Lewis, boys from this group may be se- kept confidential, lected to be the cheerleaders.

Tryouts were staged Friday morning when the freshman class gathered to cheer the football boys off to Fayetteville, Arkansas where they will play their first game of the season Saturday night. Everyone made a grand showing, and the final selection of the cheerleaders is going to be a

election will be neig Mon day, September 22, in the Field House with Lallah Cunningham, secretary of the student body, in charge of the voting. Ballots may be cast anytime Monday between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 in the afternoon. Students must have their registration card with them before they can vote. Come on,

## 1629 Register

Incomplete registration figures short stories and poems have been up to Thursday afternoon indicated that 1629 students had enrolled for courses in the fall session at Northwestern State College. Students will be permitted to enroll at the college until Sept. 25.

## Special Notice

Current Sauce reporters in Fayetteville will call station KWCJ after each quarter of the game with the Razorbacks today and the score will be broadcast immediately. Mr. Planchard, the station manager, has agreed to break into all programs in order to keep the college and townspeople informed of the Demons' progress. Be listening!

## To Be Elected Next Thursday

Election of Freshman officers will be held sometime this next week, Bill McLoughlin, student body president, announced Thursday. McLoughlin set Monday September 22, as a tentative date for nominations and Thursday, September 25, as a tentative date for the voting procedure. Both meetings will be held in the Fine Head of News meetings will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium, time to be an- Bureau Here

McLoughlin draws authority to call these meetings from article III, section 4 of the Constitution of the Student Body Association, which states that a meeting of fall semester for the purpose of electing officers.

#### X-Ray Unit to Be at Infirmary

There will be a mobile ex-ray unit located at the north end of the Infirmary on the following dates: Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25, 26, and Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20, 30. The unit is provided by the State Board of Health, and anyone who wants an x-ray may have one made without charge.

Dr. Gerber, in stressing the importance of this free health service, urges all students, faculty members and staff members to 19th Tactical Command. Prior to have an ex-ray made. If any per- going overseas he published a pason has a heart or lung disease it per at Randolph Field and at Lake Dorothy McGraw, Bo Taylor, Cris will be diagnosed within a very Charles A.A.F. Caver, Donald Brasseaux, Kieth short time and the person will be given expert advice on what to do Bandy. Only three girls and three about it. All information will be

> have an x-day made and anyone 1937 he wrote a prize-winning may go in at any time.

> appear. Again, everyone is urged member of the American Legion,

#### Freshman Officers Opera Ballet, Orchestra to Perform In 1947-48 Artists Series Program

FIRST PROGRAM TO BE OCTOBER 21

The forthcoming Artists Series program was announced by Dr. Robert B. Capel, chairman of the Artists Series committee, this week. Seven programs have been scheduled to date and there is a possibility of two other numbers being offered later in the season. First program of the series will

# Coulon Appointed line dversion of an opera in Eng-

Earl C. Coulon, a native Louisianian, has just arrived on the campus as Director of the News American Concert" with Morton the Freshman class shall be held Bureau and Supervisor of College during the first two weeks of the Publications. Mr. Coulon received his B. A. at Tulane University in 1937 and his M. A. in 1939. He was editor of the college weekly, Tulane Hullabaloo, also serving as correspondent from Tulane on the New Orleans States, and later as reporter on the staff.

> served as Director of Journalism in six high schools in Jefferson Parish. He entered the Army Air Forces, and was sent overseas as a member of the 6th Historical Unit, a special unit of Air Corps Intelligence to write history of the Army Air Forces. He became attached to the 19th Tactical Air Command, air support for General Patton's Third Army, and later transferred to Intelligence,

Mr. Coulon is married and has one child, Kenneth, His hometown is Westwego, directly across It only takes about 10 seconds to the river from New Orleans. In story at Tulane to win the Dorothy A master list will be used to Dix \$100 cash award, also \$100 check off the names of those who cash journalism award. He is a to get his name checked off that VFW, Kiwanis Club, YMBC, and series on March 10. James De La Lions Club.

#### day, October 31. Mimi Benzell is a Metropolitan Opera star and Wilbur Evans is well known for his musical comedy. A number of Gould's own compositions will be offered during the program. The thrid program of the series, Friday, November 21, will be by After receiving his degree he Anthony Palazzo, an Italian tenor who will sing Neapolitan love

Modern ballet, by the Page-Stone Ballet Company, will constitute the fourth program of the series and will be presented Monday, December 8. Ruth Page is well known in the Chicago Civic Opera. Stone, a former Army sergeant who has danced and traveled with U.S.O. shows, does most of the designing for their programs. Such numbers as "Frankie and

songs. This will not be an operatic

be "Die Fledermaus," a stream-

lish, presented by a mixed quartet.

The opera originally appeared on

Broadway under the title of "The

Bat." The group will appear under

the direction of Emile Renan,

baritone. Date of presentation will

The second program, "The All-

Gould, his orchestra, and featur-

ing soloists Mimi Benzell and Wil-

bur Evans, will be presented Fri-

be Tuesday, October 21.

The fifth of the series will be presented on February 2 by Sigurd Rascher, who is rated as one of the top saxophone players in the

Johnnie" will be performed.

The Manhattan Quartet, an instrumental group composed of a violin, flute, cello and piano, will present the sixth program of the Funente, violinist of the quartet, gave a concert here on the campus a few summers ago.

Maurice Dumesnil, pianist of the French traditional school and who at the present time is editor of the Teachers Roundtable, a feature in the Etude magazine, will gram booked so far. The date for this program has not yet been

Students will be admitted to all programs of the Artists Series on their activity cards. There will be a season ticket for faculty members and town residents priced at \$5.00 plus tax. Veterans' wives will be admitted for 60 cents including program which will be 90 cents.

#### All-College Dance To Be Sponsored By Art Fraternity

An all-college backward barn dance will be held in the Student Center, Saturday, September 27. Sponsored by Kappa Phi, the sale of tickets, decorations, etc., are under the supervision of Jo Johnson, Bebe Lawton and members of

The music, to be furnished by and last until 11:00. Admission chase tickets also.

## Fifty-Girl Pep Squad Being Formed Members Needed

The girls' pep squad, sponsored by Miss Ruth Price of the Health | present the seventh and final proand Physical Education department, needs a name and they are anxious to have suggestions from the student body. Any person wishing to submit a name may place it, with his name and address, in a box in the Field House Wednesday, September 24. The best name will be selected by a committee composed of president of the "N" Club, Leon Dunn; president of the student body, Bill McLoughlin; president of the Purple Jackets, Carolyn Glover; and two faculty members to be selected. Five dollars will be awarded to the winner.

The pep squad was organized organization to apply on uniforms. the latter part of the summer The Student Council plans to prosession at a request from the "N" Club. The foremost purpose of the group is to encourage school spirit. The squad will march with the band on some occasions and be a part of the various band formations.

WANTED! A NAME FOR THE NEW BABY \$5.00 CASH AWARD

It is planned to have a squad of fifty girls. Meetings are held every

receipts were given to the new Hodge.

vide a substantial amount, from tax, except for the Morton Gould their appropriation of student fees, toward the expense of uniforms.

The uniforms, which should be complete in time for the homecoming game, will be white skirts and jackets with a purple ascot, pocket handkerchief, and gloves. The hats will be white roll brim with purple bands. The group will perform in all home games before homecoming in as nearly uniform outfits as possible.

A committee of faculty and stuafternoon at four o'clock and any dent members has been formed to the Art Department. girl who has a "C" average, is guide the newly founded organbetween 5 ft. 3 in. and 5 ft. 6 in., ization in its first steps. The com- the Demonaires, will begin at 8:00 and has a sincere interest in our mittee members are Miss Martha school is urged to come to the Gannaway, Mr. Guy Nesom, Dr. will be fifty-cents per couple and John Kyser, Mrs. Ruby Dunckel- prizes will be given for the most The "N" Club sponsored a va- man, Mr. Dwight Davis, Bo Tay- appropriately dressed persons. riety show, "The 'N' Club Follies lor, James Lancaster, Leon Dunn, Girls will buy the tickets and inof '47," during the summer and the Colleen Bennett, and Vera Mae vite their dates. Stags may pur-

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#### YEA PURPLE! YEA WHITE!...

#### Campus Comes to Life Before Dawn And Gives Demons Rousing Send-off

By LALLAH CUNNINGHAM

It was an early start towards the right spirit for the 1947-48 student body at 6 a. m. yesterday as they rolled out to give the Demons a rousing send-off to their first football game of the season against the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks.

Dormitories came to life almost before the dawn as the "dogs" may turn out to be a bunch of discovered themselves being gently stinkers, crud-characters. The coaxed from slumber by upperclassmen with various and sundry the good of the hill, you all should paddles. It was all in the spirit of have stayed at home! fun and determination to effect a drastic change from last year and get behind the Demons with plenty of school spirit and pep.

For the football boys it was a welcomed change from the many occasions last season when they rose, breakfasted, and departed for an out-of-town game without so much as a wistful farewell wave cast in their direction.

It was also the occasion for cheerleadeer tryouts as the fourteen hopefuls took turns at conveying their pep to the earlymorning faces before them. The response of the freshmen, backed up by the upper-classmen, was heartwarming.

It is hoped by the student council that this demonstration was the first of many to be held, and that this student body will be an outstanding one in spirit and support of the various teams which fight for Northwestern State. Remember, "If we yell for them, they'll play ball for us."



Every question every topic has two sides. In order to conform with there must be millions of them, play is complete with whistling that axiom, to which there is no takes my little typewriter away wind, blow-out candles and a two sides, I'm not going to wel- from me. come the freshmen! On the contrary, and you may say I'm trying to be different, I'll say I'm my typing, it will probably be the missed." sorry you came. Who knows; you linotype man.)

odds are with me if I say, for

Now that the flowery greetings are over, let this column serve as my introduction. I am Lil' Eugen (Oigen, Oi as in Oink). Each week, almost, I inquire among the inmates of the institution of moreor-less higher learning their opinions on topics of the day. Sometimes, I just give my own opinions. Poetic-journalistic license!

Regardless of my aforesaid opinion of the value of the newcomers to the "college," I must conform to the general feeling of their worth. I thereupon set forth to interrogate among the doggies (narrow-minded house mothers objected to my entering the girls' dorms) to find out, logically enough, how they liked the learning mill. Two gave opinions worthy of print. The herewith follow, unabridged, uncensored, and uned-

business end of a paddle.)

sity, good sense, and mental self-

thusly proved my first contention. Dot Spencer seems to have been pleased with what will result. There ARE two sides to every the Lake Charles Bette Davis as question. Those two sides belong she had active parts in five plays in this column, and together with at Gillis High. my satanic comment, will appear each week in this yellow sheet until someone bigger than I, and fans this should be a treat, as the

#### GO BACK HOME!

A PORTRAIT BY GUILLET WILL BE CHERISHED BY THE FAMILY OR SWEETHEART BACK HOME . . .

Don't Wait, Call Today for an Appointment

GUILLET STUDIO

By DOT TAYLOR

We wish to take this opportunity to correct a mistaken idea common on the campus. Contrary to past practices all shows presented this season will be open to ALL STUDENTS attending Northwestern State.

Casting for VERILY I DO, will be held Monday evening at 6:30 in the Little Theatre. Anyone and everyone is invited to participate.

Guess what Madame Dode did? The answer can easily be found by merely being present at the latest of the Student Drama Program's one act productions, MADAME DODE. Casting was done September 15 and rehearsals are now well under way. It is to be given September 29 and 30 in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m. And good news to all, it is absolutely free. That's right fellows, so bring the best gal and come along,

Director of the show, Gloria Robinson is now a veteran in this field, since this is her third time to direct a one-act play. The preceding plays were AN OLD FASH-IONED MOTHER and THE MAD DONOR: those remembering these two should be even more certain to be there. For the advantage of those who were not so fortunate, this is your chance to see why Gloria is accepted as quite an

see Dot Spencer as a grandmother of seventy, Evelyn McClung as a negro maid who is on the verge of a nervous collapse, Mac Hillburn and "Bo Bo" Horton as the young married couple Kay and Bob Davis, and Betty Jane Miller and Jim Bonnette as not only Mr. and

And now for a shock, the part of the mysterious Madame Dode will be played by Joan Hough. Don't pump her folks, because she will not give out with any con-

By the way, the props will be handled by Essie Gabbert while stage managers are Joe McKinney and Basil Kolb. Dixie Smith will act as prompter.

The three freshman actresses Joan Hough, Evelyn McClung and Dot Spencer admit that they aren't entirely without experience as each took part in their respective high school plays. Joan, who First freshy: "It stinks!" (a hails from Bossier City says even man of conviction worthy of the if her part in the senior play very long, she learned to green. Second neophyte: "Like it fine appreciate the pangs of stage sir. Perfecto! (Liar by neces- fright which, I'm sure most of floor rooms are residing with the you know, is more than half the fun. When Evelyn was asked of her experience she just laughed As you can plainly see. I have and said "I'd rather forget that."

For all of you "who done it" howling dog . . . so remember to circle the dates on your calendar (Going purely on the basis of and write above them "not to be

#### strategies and the strategies an Meet Wednesday

portunity to form an organization | Theatre. of their own through which they might settle their own problems and improve their living conditions.

It was decided that a committee of four of the veterans or wives would be elected, and this committee together with four faculty members would serve in an advisory capacity to Dr. Gerber on ver, viaduct and trestle.

#### First All-College Dance Attracts Record Attendance

Breathing space was limited throughout the Field House this past Saturday night as hundreds of students danced through a three-hour dance program. It was the first dance for the fall semester, introducing the program of many activities scheduled for the recreation of the students. The dance attracted the biggest crowd since the Potpourri Ball.

With the Demonaires tooting the tunes under the leadership of Ed Durham, the freshmen danced and jitterbugged with and next to their upperclassmen pals to make Saturday night one of the year's biggest nights.

Student Cafe madness during intermissions did not increase the flow of air, but the consumption of cokes served as a pepper-upper to lend courage for the different array of steps and hops that raced the 11 o'clock deadline for completeness and satisfaction.

Good-Night, Sweet Dreams" was the closing theme, and the many tudents went back to their dormitories after having had a swell

#### Carondelet Hall, Not Girls, Gets Before the footlights you will Face Lifting Job

Admist the confusion of lumber tiling, wood shavings, and various essentials for building, stands a partically renovated dormitory.

Carondelet Hall is having its Mrs. Jim Walters but the parents face lifted! The rooms have been completely remodeled with new tiling on all floor space and modern lighting and bath facilities.

This dorm has a capacity of approximately eighty girls. Four rooms accommodate two girls to a room, the rest with three girls in a larger room.

The walls are painted in cream, enabling the girls to use any color scheme they might wish. Each girl's room has three beds, three desks and chairs, two dressers, a lounging chair, and three large closets that are large enough to stand in without falling over shoes, tennis rackets, and last week's forgotten laundry.

A kitchen, for dormitory use adjoins the House Mother's spacious quarters. Across the hall is the reception room with walls of

second floor occupants, whose room are completed. Although the dormitory will not be finished until next month everyone is well

such matters as the FPHA apartment list. Julius Yellot, Glenn Elkins, Maxie Hall, and Stephen Youngblood were elected to this Yellot, Hall and Youngblood were elected by acclamation.

After the election of the committeemen, a discussion of the possibility of operating a Co-op grocery store was held. It was decided that the committee would investigate this matter and report their findings to the group at the next meeting. The committee was also instructed to submit at that time a plan for a general organization. A name is to be selected A meeting of all married vet- for the group of FPHA aparterans was called in the Little ments. J. N. Brown served as Theatre last Wednesday at 6:30 chairman of the meeting and Bob p. m. by Dr. Joe N. Gerber. The Dorcheus acted as secretary. The purpose of the meeting was to next meeting will be Wednesday, give the married veterans an op- Sept. 24, 6:45 p. m., in the Little

Our Railroad Bridges

There are about 192,000 railroad bridges of all kinds and sizes in the United States, the longest being 12 miles in length. Most railway bridges are made of concrete and steel. The principal kinds of bridges are deck plate girder, deck truss, through truss, suspension, cantile-



Isn't it horrible that classes have begun? It was so much fun dancing most of the day, watching the "doggies" bark at the jukebox, sleeping late in the mornings, napping in the afternoons, etc. Really though, you'll get used to it. Later on you will actually enjoy it.

Too, it is twice as hard on Satan to watch all the trials, tribulations, and what-nots on the campus, but between moments of keeping pat on the theme of "The Iliad" or Chapter 5, Section 3 of Science 105 or History 201, the scandal will be collected. Satan always finds a way to get by, so beware of the roaming Devil.

TOM PHILLIPS has just reported that there is a strong movement in his beginning French class to prevent the girls from learning how to say "no." So far all they can say is "Oui, Oui."

Request of the Week: A special assembly for the purpose of inroducing MISS EVELYN CLAIRE "Shreveport" HOLLIS to the students who are wondering who she is and would love to meet her.

Maybe this reputation of being the world's best lovers isn't the worse thing that could happen to a Frenchman. Seems that since REGGIE HEBERT (prouounced A-Bear) must bear such, he will try telling MARYMN SHAW, EVELYN HOLLIS, and a few other chicks around all about it. You're doing okay, Reggie.

Journalism 202 is a course with many interesting features. So far, however, the most interesting features in the course are those of the lovely new teacher, MISS SARA ALDERMAN.

SLIM McCONATHY and BILLIE FAYE MINX are still sweet on each other after a whole summer's recess. Gosh, maybe this thing called LOVE has not yet become completely extinct! Hi, y'all!

Crossed wires cause short circuits, but a replaced fuse has brought the right light on the JOHN TAGGART-MARY ANN GAUNT and the RAY WEBB-KATHRYN FUELHART quadrangle. So sorry for last week's mistake. The staff "electrician" had not paid his union dues, and his replacement must have been cross-eyed.

BETTE DAVIS and SLEEPY LONGHI seems to have taken different and separate paths down that road to romance! Wonder where each will lead to now? Satan is a very nosey and curious character will someone please lend me a road-map?

Words of applause to the biggest all-around "doggie" on the campus, NELSON JONES, (howdy, Mr. Plette); and two dozen orchids to pretty EVELYN HOLLIS for dancing in the Student Center to satisfy a certain upperclassman's demand.

LEROY FORD has definitely locked the gates on DEE GATES and seems not to want anyone else around. From the expression on Dee Gates' face, Satan hardly thinks she cares for any combination besides herself and Leroy. Zero to the right, and zero to the left—and what's in it for Dee and Leroy is very interesting to watch.

GEORGE MADDEN has remembered his position and has clamly stepped aside so that DONALD "FRENCHIE" BRASSEAUX could have the right-of-way down Lover's Lane with MELBA McNEAL However, even Donald seems to have taken a different road. For a while, Satan thought Frenchy had more to offer than that monotonous duck-call he quacks out at irregular intervals. What's the matter, Don-couldn't pay your fare?

Pioneer 'Elack Salts' The well-known "black salts" of early pioneer days were made from ashes. An acre of well-timbered land furnished from 75 to 150 bushels of ashes and 400 bushels of the ashes made a ton of potash or pearlash.

TRY OUR GOOD FOODS! KOLLEGE KORNER Across the Street from Women's Gym Open 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Saturday - 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## Amusu Theatre

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

**♦** SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "CALCUTTA"

Alan Ladd - Wm. Bendix

**◇◆◇◆◇◆◇** FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"The Imperfect Lady" Ray Milland - Teresa Wright

OUR SUNDAY SHOW BEGINS AT TWO P. M.

# DEMONS OPEN SEASON AGAINST PORKERS TODAY

#### Four Backs Sidelined by Injuries

After a week of stressed training in preparation for the contest with the University of Arkansas this Saturday, 34 Demon grid performers departed on a chartered bus game this afternoon will be given Friday at 6 a. m. to meet the "revengeful" Razorbacks. on the quarter over KWCJ. Listen. Game time is 2 p. m.

The powerful porkers, one of the southwest conference's strongest teams last year and a favorite in that division this year, failed to outscore the outrated Demons last year by more than one touchdown. By all indications, they are out to avenge that score.

During the past week's preparation for the Arkansas tilt, the emphasis has been put on pass defense, punting, and rigid skull drills. According to reports the Razorback offensive will be sparked by accurate passing. Tuesday night the squad members witnessed movies of last year's game.

A few men who would probably have seen action in the game had to be left behind because of injuries. They are: J. Cromwell, J. Thompson, B. Johnson, H. Johnson, and G. Barkate. "Frenchie" ably be out of the game also. Barkate and Webb were hurt during running exercises Wednesday.

shown up better on offensive than about 190 lb. average and a backfield of about 177 lb. average. The letterman and tackle.

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Here is the probable starting Coach Turpin: Ends, P. Landry, J. White; tackles, Maddry, Denham; guards, Sibley, P. White; center, J. Lancaster; backs, A. Lancaster, A. Wilson, Ford, and

Denham is the only one in the line-up who started against Arkansas last year.

One man who will probably see much action in the tilt with the Arkansas Razorbacks is Al Nicosia, 195 lb. quarterback on the Demon grid squad.

Nicosia returned home from 3 years service in the Pacific theatre of wra as a Navy man in 1945. He lettered in baseball at Northwestern State in 1946. He plays catcher on the baseball team, forward in basketball, and quarterback in football. Nicosia began his athletic career at the high school in York Run, Pa.

A member of the "N" Club and Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, Nicosia is a sophomore this year. His ambition is to be a coach.

Scores of the Razorback-Demon



Before you read this column let me warn you that it is prejudiced, biased, and the material included represents the views of a person who knows nothing more than he hears. Don't hold the Current Sauce accountable for what you read because it is not responsible for anything contained herein (and vice-versa).

This afternoon about 2:00 the Northwestern State gridmen will ning at Natchitoches High School tangle with one of the most highly publicized teams in the South. Their lineup will include many "Wheatie eatin' football heroes" such and out of the state. He is a Chacere and Carol Webb will prob- as Clyde Scott, Kenny Holland, and Leon Campbell. Yes, they have a native of Natchitoches and lettername and they also have a ball team. Even the most optimistic Demon supporter does not expect an upset at the hands of the Demons, but years, playing every position on will be satisfied with a good showing like the locals turned out last The team this year, which has year against their Southwestern Conference foe. I will too. I felt like shouting at the half last year when Turpin's boys stopped the Razoron defensive so far, has a line of backs dead in their tracks and held them scoreless in that first period. You may remember that filthy Arkansas propaganda carried by the Shreveport Times that in so many words implied that the highbrow loss of H. Tripp, letterman and Razorbacks didn't get their feet wet in the game and it was strickly tackle, was somewhat alleviated a scrub team affair for them. Don't you believe a word of it. Oh well, by the return of Ray Maddry, also I can go on indefinitely about that game, but let's just hope the improved Demons do that good this year.

And they are improved too . . . that Freshman night scrimmage line-up for the game as given by last week certainly showed improvement over a similar workout last year. The backfield has speeded up about 10 miles per hour, and looks as if it will violate one of the fundamental maxims in football in that they will use their brains as well as their brawn.

> What ever happens in that game this afternoon let's have our guns levelled for the East Texas State Teachers next Friday. They swamped us 32 to 0 last year in Texas so let's avenge that thrashing. They passed the pants off us last year on a field that you had to strike a match to see. I wish we could reverse the score this year and believe we will.

If you have noticed any people going around holding their breath or with their fingers crossed during the days of registration they were probably basketball fans waiting anxiously for Stephen F. Austin bound Stoutamire to make up his mind and register. He did, thank goodness, and with "Tussi" Wagner who returned to play basketball after a stretch in the Army.

When you turn on your radio this afternoon and notice the conspicuous absence of a broadcast from Fayetteville of the game, you can thank the local business men for not sponsoring the game, KWCJ offered to remote the game from Arkansas but was unable to do so because of the lack of a

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN: Coach Shultz bringing our Carpetbag prexy breakfast in bed.

# Program Told

Activities, to reach the interest of all types of girls of a large variety and competitive and noncompetitive nature is provided by the student organization, the

scheduled in all sports, and swimming, hiking, and dance activities are planned throughout the year.

clubs may organize a team or teams, and any "unattached" players may organize an independent team.

Every girl on the campus is a potential member of the organization. To become eligible to earn the W.R.A. awards, a girl has to participate once a week in one or

Florida's Prehistoric Pets llamas, peccaries, mastodens, rhitigers from South America and Asia met and fed on the Florida marshes. Scientists say that Florida had one of the greatest concentrations of animal species in the world's history.

## The Current Sauce S.I. A.A. L.I.C. LEON LINDSAY SPORTS EDITORS

Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 the

swimming team held its first or-

ganized meeting. Coach Nesom

said that anyone that wanted to

go out for the swimming team

interest, and attends workouts reg-

The swimmers reporting to the

Correa, Leroy Ford, LaeBeth

workout and more are expected.

ed this week that he is in the

process of contacting all the men's

organizations on the campus and

asking them to select their intra-

mural representatives. The pro-

gram cannot begin to function un-

til the intramural council is set

The beginning activities will

probably include touch football.

ping pong, horseshoes, volleyball,

and one or two more to be selected

by the council. Coach Ledet stated

that he intended to get some of

the outdoor events under way

while the good weather prevails.

ularly.

son Young.

# Former Cage Star Signs With Pro Team Aquatic Club to

#### OCIE RICHIE TO PLAY WITH LEAGUE CHAMPS

Ocie Richie, spark plug of the Demon basketeers for the past two seasons and one of the most recgonized players in the L. I. C. has signed to play with the Rochester Royals of Rochester, N. Y., and will report there on Oct. 8.

Richie has had an interesting career as a basketball player, beginand playing with several teams in ed at N.H.S. for four consecutive the team during that time.

Graduating from high school in 1941, Richie started college that same year and earned his letter on the Demon basketball squad before entering the army for a period of six months. On returning from the service he played during the '43-'44 season with the Standard Oil team of Baton

Richie entered the University of Arkansas as a sophomore and earned his letter with the Razorback five in the '44-'45 season. He was elected captain of the Arkansas team for the following season, but did not return there.

Returning to the Demon squad in the '45-'46 season, Richie became one of the mainstays of the team that year. He was high scorer in the L. I. C. and was selected to the all-L.I.C. team.

The season of '46-'47 saw one of Swimming Team the most successful basketball teams that this college has ever had, with Richie again sparking Begins Workouts the team as captain. Richie was again high scorer for the L. I. C. and was selected for the all-L.I.C. as well as the all-S.I.A.A. team. In all, he lettered three years here and one year at Arkansas U.

Although he intends to go into could report to the Natatorium coaching later on, Richie, who between 4 and 5 any weekday. An graduated last summer, has ac- hour's physical activity credit can cepted the offer from the Rochest- be obtained, if the swimmer shows er team, the defending champions of the National League.

#### Arkansas Gridmen Use Local Field

The Northwestern State practice field felt the tread of strange feet Thursday evening when the Magnolia A. and M. team, passing through here on their way to a game with McNeese in Lake Charles, used the field for a work-

The Arkansas eleven played Junior McNeese Friday. Last year they were defeated by the Louisiana team 20 to 0, their first Gordon Bennett. endeavor in athletics since the war. The team mentor, Coach Smith, stated that they hoped to To Begin Soon have a more successful season this year as his players are more experienced. He also extended his appreciation for the use of the Northwestern State field.

#### Swimming Schedule

The pool will be open for up. recreational swimming the following times:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30 to 3:00 Saturday, Sunday 1:30 to 4:00 Monday through Saturday 6:30 to 8:00

# Have Active Year

The Northwestern State Aquatic club met Monday night for the first regular meeting of the year. Several plans were discussed for the coming season; mainly a large water show to be given sometime this semester and another in the spring. A number of students were present at the meeting applying for membership into the club.

A brief resume was given by Hank Chanaud of a trip to Alexandria made down Red River on a homemade raft. The trip was made recently and offered many interesting experiences, which were related to the club. Two membres of the crew belonging to the Aquatic club were Hank Chanaud and Augusto Alonzo.

Provisions have been made for a roster of the club members to be placed in the natatorium so everyone will know who is active in the college swimming program.

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#### **Vets Notes**

erans are reminded that there is Appeals. located in the Student Center near the Post Office, a bulletin board SCIENCE DEPARTMENT marked "Veterans Bulletins." From time to time notices of matters important to veterans are posted there. It will definitely be larger than it has ever been in to your advantage to check this the history of Northwestern State. bulletin board for such notices regularly.

that veterans attending school Home Economics Department, it under the G. I. Bill need not expect their subsistence checks until es. after October 31. The check that be for the remainder of this month are five. Mr. C. A. Ravenna, who and for the month of October. He said that this delay was general teachers last spring, is back on the were given. all over the United States and was not a strictly local condition.

Veterans who have dropped their NSI Insurance may reintsate their policies by paying two premiums and submitting a statement of

for which they have filed claims Euthenics Club may appeal to the Administration of Veteran Affairs for final de-All freshman and transfer vet- cisions by the Board of Veterans

#### ENLARGED

The Science Department is now Having acquired the entire second floor of the Science Building, Dr. Gerber annuonced this week which was formally held by the is now used for only biology class-

will be received at that time will three biology teachers, now there Club. The national program of job after studying this summer at L.S.U.

This year there are ten science teachers, whereas two years ago there were only seven. These teachers are prepared to teach Veterans who have been denied the greatest number of students

# To Meet Thursday

ized on this campus in 1926 to Charline Show, Ringgold. promote professional spirit and co- On Oct. 23 the Club will give it nomics work, and to develop cul- | majors,

Hunter and Maxine Adkins, at- man, and a "C" average. tended the American Home Economics National Convention in St. Louis, from June 23 to June Before last year, there were only 28, as delegates of the Euthenics work was planned and lectures by was added to the staff of biology outstanding Home Economists

> The first meeting of the year will be at 6:30 Thursday, September 25, in the Science Building. At this meeting there will be an initiation of eligible students and a report on the National Convention.

The club has a heavy program

of activities scheduled for the coming year. The officers serving

President, Maxine Adkins, Minden; Vice-President, Julia Koon, Boyce; Secretary, Patty Jean Rushing, Ashland; Treasurer, An-The Euthenics Club was organ- nie Eznack, Flatwoods; Reporter,

operation, to foster sociability annual freshman picnic honoring among students doing Home Eco- all freshman Home Economics

Membership is open to all majors of Home Economics with a Two of the members, Romona classification of second term fresh-

Religion of U. N.

Survey of 45 governments affiliated with U. N. indicate that 40 per cent of them are Roman Catholic 20 per cent Protestant, 15 per cent Moslem and 25 per cent Orthodox Christian, Buddhist, Brahman, nonbelievers and miscellaneous.



Pi Kaps have started the new year with a full calendar of acwill have breakfast together in cessful year. town, and attend the services of the Baptist Church. To attend to the financial, as well as the spiritual nature of the sorority, the pledges will sell sandwiches in Saturday, the 27th, Pi Kaps are to physicians in counting the pulse

sponsoring a rummage sale up

The first meeting of the year as held Tuesday night. Four flicers were elected to fill the vacancies left by Pi Kaps who will not be here this year. They are, Pat Fletcher, treasurer; Carolyn Glover, upper Panhellenic repesentative; Lucille Hanks, lamp editor; Rosalyn Merritt, rush cap-

With the enthusiastic help and co-operation of the faculty adviser, Miss Ruth Bruner, Pi Kappa ticities. Sunday morning the girls Sigma is anticipating a very suc-

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#### Married Vets Forming Organization; Mayor, Five Aldermen To Be Elected

The second meeting of the married Vets was held Wednesday September 24 in the L.V.E. room with Coach Shultz presiding over the meeting during Dr. Gerber's absence. Coach Schultz opened the meeting with an announcement of a Nursing Health Supervision Program which would be available to the children of married veterans and those of faculty members if the group wanted such a program, Coach Schultz explained that a nurse would be at the college infirmary once a month or oftener, if necessary, for the purpose of weighing children, prescribing formulas, giving inoculations, etc. This service would be entirely free of charge. The group readily approved the plan.

Stephen Youngblood gave a report from the committee of which he is a member, that was supposed to present a plan for an organization for the married veterans, He Council Members asked for suggestions for a form of government that the group would like. He explained that the purpose of the organization would be to handle problems of a domestic nature and that the committee is to work on matters concerning the veterans and the col-

A vote was taken to see how many present were in favor of having an organization at all, and it was found that the majority wanted an organization.

It was decided that a mayor and five aldermen would be elected. The group also decided that a floor representative in East Varcommittee of five would be elected for the purpose of drawing up a constitution which would be presented for the approval of the group at the next meeting. Those elected to the committee were Morgan Peoples, William Buxton, Robert Lawrence, James Mac-Alister, and Mrs. William Buxton. The election of the mayor and aldermen is to be held after the adoption of the constitution.

The subject of the Co-op grocery store was further discussed and Youngblood told the group that his committee planned to make a trip to Tech and Southwestern where they would study the organization of the Co-op stores there and he promised a full report at the next meeting which will be held October 8, at 6:45, in the L.V.E. room, All married veterans are urged to attend.

#### 1648 Register

Incomplete registration figures up to Thursday afternoon indicated that 1648 students had enrolled for courses in the fall session at Northwestern State College.

roll at the college until Sept. 25.

#### Constitution Convention To Be Held in February

The Second Annual Constitutional Convention for high school students throughout the state is to be held February 6-7 on this campus, Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, director, announced this week.

The convention may well be especially interesting about this time in the way of special topics, as a new state constitution is to be proposed at the next session of the Legislature.

The general plan this year will be the same as it was last, the primary purpose of the convention being to acquaint the students with their state constitution. Leaders of various state-wide organizations interested in better government will speak to the convention.

Of course, the saying, "All work and no play," will be remembered and time will be set aside for relaxation and amusement.

Along with these statements, Dr. Whitwell asked that all those students who were delegates to the convention last year and are now in this college, to please come see him as their help would be greatly needed in the convention this

# Varnado Elects

Gloria Robinson, speech major from Sulphur, was elected to serve her second term as president of Varnado Hall at the first house meeting held last Thursday night. Ail representatives' positions were made official at the meeting as

Sarah Jeanne Teddlie, vicepresident; Rowena Taliaferro, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Chandler, first-floor representative in West Varnado; Margie Knight, first-floor representaive in East Varnado; Jo Ray Murray, thirdnado; and Joy Pickett, secondfloor representative in East Varn-



Shown above are the winners of the cheerlead er election held in the Student Center Monday, From left to right, the girls are "Jo" Lewis, "Jo" Johnson, and Martie Broussard. The boys are Gene Uhrbach, "Bo" Taylor, and Donald Brasseaux.

Appointment of nineteen new faculty members to the college staff has been approved by the State Board of Education, it was announced this week by President Gibson. Four additional teachers have been recommended, subject to approval by the Board.

The new faculty members are College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Lafaye Stinchcombe, assistant profesor of English, Dallas Tex.; Miss Sara Alderman, assistant professor of Journalism, Wartrace, Tenn.: Miss Quintella Anders, assistant professor of Speech, Lafayette, La.; Dr. Carolyn Bock, associate professor of Latin, Murfreeboro, Tenn.; and Eltor Doering, associate professor of English, Tripp, S. D.

Music, Miss Eleanor Brown, instructor, Montgomery, La.

Business Department, Kenneth Durr, Marthaville, La., and Miss Janell Farris, Cave City, Ky., instructors; Q. D. Scarborough, act-Students were permitted to en- ing assistant professor, Austin,

> Science Department, Dr. Lore Rose David, associate professor of biology, Los Angeles, Calif.

> Library, Miss Agnes Clark, assistant in high school library, Natchitoches, La.; Miss Mary Alice Peairs, instructor, Des Moines,

Education, Miss Virginia Kinlock, instructor, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs Fannie Manning and Mrs Martha Parks, Natchitoches, La., and Lisso Simmons, Simms, La. instructors, elementary school.

Social Sciences, Jack W. Hoover, assistant professor of geography, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Yvonne Phillips, instructor, social studies, Hot Springs, Ark.; and George A. Smith, assistant professor of history, Butler, N. J.

Mathematics. Miss Maude Sorenson, assistant professor, Whiting, Iowa,

Aviation, Jack Warner, instruc-Natchitoches, La.

Health and Physical Education, Miss I. Elizabeth Waters, instructor, Lake Charles, La.

Home Economics, Miss Irene Bibza, assistant professor, Du-

#### Season Tickets

Season tickets for students' wives or husbands for all athletic events this semester, are on sale for \$1.00 at the treasurer's office.

#### Nineteen Members Added to Faculty Former Techster, Write in Candidate Selected in Cheerleader Election

A former Louisiana Tech cheerleader and a write-in "dark horse" were among the winners in Monday's cheerleader election, according to results announced Tuesday Over Local Station

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#### New Rules Allow Frats to Rush In Sixth Week, Sororities in Tenth

ing back to school and "rushing," no scrambling for rush dates, no feverish preparations for parties. plans of previous years.

"Rushing" officially begins at prevail at all other times. the end of the first nine weeks. be kept in the background so far rushed, so study hard! as the relationship between members and girls eligible to be rushed not allowed to visit in freshman Silence, defined as merely a pass- cepted. should not frighten anyone into the fifth week of school.

sible under the circumstances.

This fall is lacking the general been designated as the time for a politician's touch when she disexcitement and undercurrent that informal parties and the eleventh tributed cigarettes and gum to aid goes along with rushing. The rea- week for the formal parties. Each her campaign. She said that it Dr. Hollis to Visit son is that Panhellenic has adopt- sorority will be allowed one night has always been her ambition to ed a new system for 1947 which of both weeks to really "hustle," has all promise of being more ef- and those two nights will certain- help do something to promote the fective and successful than the ly be spent to the best possible school spirit of the student body. advantage, for strict silence will

In keeping with the traditional differences in the sexes, the boys freshman class last year. is concerned. Sorority members are rushing program is not quite so complicated as is the girls. Fradormitories and vice-versa; sorori- ternity rushing will begin at the purpose. The only exception to held during the ninth, tenth, and cheering squad. the rule of visiting in the dorm- eleventh weeks. Bids are issued of a Big Sister on official business. time until the bids have been ac- served in 1945-46.

The winning candidates were Robert "Bo" Taylor, Donald Brasand Joanne "Jo" Lewis.

Taylor, former yell leader at Louisiana Tech, was elected to cheerleaders when informed of that station. their victory Monday night. Students will recall that it was Taylor and two other Tech students who flew here shortly before last year's Northwestern-Tech game and attempted to paint the campus. Captured as they landed, they had their heads shaved and were forced to participate in the pregame pep meeting and the burning of the Tech "Bull Dog." Taylor will also serve as drum major for the band. He received the appointment from Dwight G. Davis, band director, after tryouts last

Uhrbach, who was not nominted to run was granted permission by the student body council to How different this fall is for it is everyone's wish that our new enter the race as a write-in cansorority girls! There was no rushstudents feel as at home as posdidate. He was a member of the 1944 and 1946 squad.

Billie "Jo" Johnson, serving with The tenth week of school has the group for the first time, added become a college cheerleader and Campus in October

Donald Brasseaux, president of the sophomore class, will make S. Office of Education, will visit And remember, freshmen, girls his initial appearance as a mem-Until that time sororities should without a "C" average cannot be ber of the squad. Brasseaux, high school basketball and softball lettermn, was also president of the

Another newcomer to the squad is freshman Joanne "Jo" Lewis. "Jo" helped lead the cheers at ties are not mentioned in any end of the fifth week. The sixth, Mooringsport High in 1945-46. onversation between members and seventh, and eighth weeks are set She, like "Jo" Johnson, declared prospective rushees; and there are aside for smokers and informal that she had always wanted to to be no prearranged dates for any parties, and formal parties will be become a member of a college ern State College.

Martie Broussard's election will itories is in the case of Big Sisters, the day after the last formal party mark her third consecutive ap-

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#### Gibson Addresses Student Body at **General Assembly**

Student body and class officers were inaugurated and the entire student body addressed by President Gibson in the assembly held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This was the first time Mr. Gibson had the opportunity to address the entire student body. In one of the best assemblies held in many years, the students were introduced to President Gibson, Bill McLoughlin. new student body president, the new cheerleaders, and the band.

After addressing the students on the advantages of attending Northwestern State, Mr. Gibson gave McLoughlin the oath of office and left the assembly in his charge.

The cheerleaders, "Bo" Taylor, Martie Broussard. Gene Uhrbach Jo Johnson, Jo Lewis, and Donald Brasseaux, led the crowd in a few cheers, and the response showed better spirit than has prevailed at this college in a number of years.

The new class and student body officers were installed by Mc-Louglin, after which the band took over the last portion of the program, leading the assembly in a number of new school songs.

The assembly was transcribed and broadcast over station KWCJ Wednesday night.

# Six Demon Games To Be Broadcast

It has been announced by seaux, Gene Uhrbach, Martie the manager of the local radio Broussard, Billie "Jo" Johnson station, KWCJ, that all games played by the Northwestern State Demons, with the possible exceptions of those at Arkadelphia and head the group by his fellow Hattiesburg, will be broadcast over

> Mr. Planchard stated that because of the distance to Arkadelphia and Hattiesburg and the resulting line charges, it is doubtful that these two games will be broadcast.

> In regard to the home game against East Texas State Teachers' College, rM. Planchard stated with emphasis, "The Demons darn sure better win that game Friday night, because we're not only broadcasting it here, we're broadcasting it to Texas."

> The local station will feed station KSSF at Sulphur Springs, Texas, which serves the surrounding area including Commerce. hometown of East Texas Teach-

> An added feature to the radio programs scheduled this week is a broadcast of the L. S. U.-Rice game Saturday night.

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Senior Specialist in Higher Education U. the campus during the week of October 13. He will serve as a consultant to the Faculty Committee on Administration in working out problems of college administrative structure and administrative code. He will also serve as a consultant to the Faculty Planning Committee and the Faculty Curriculum Committee on aims and objects of Northwest-

Dr. Hollis has served the institutions of higher education in his who may visit only in the capacity and silence shall prevail from that pearance in the group. She also present office for several years and prior to that was associated with Head cheerleader Taylor stated the American Council on Educaing greeting, is the rule for chance All reports predict that much that he would seek permission to tion in carrying on studies of meetings off campus. These rules excitement will be in order come hold pep meetings at 8:30 p. m. on higher education throughout the nation.

Wayne Martin ...

Robert Allen

LaDelle Sandifer...

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By DOT TAYLOR

Just to prove that good things never end, the dramatic bug has tains. Everyone will now get his bit again and this time it's raised chance to act natural as there are a pretty big whelp. Yep! the only about two pair of shoes worn NORTHWESTERN PLAYERS are off again and going strong with think kids of all the poor souls their three-act comedy "VERILY that will have to wash their feet I DO."

After casting Monday, Septem-Barker (with not only "barks" Clark, Ben Russell Short as Jason missed. Hall, Idy Wells by Camille Lane, Joe McKinney as Big Ed Bolles, Dr. Folsom by Mac Hillburn, Ben George Crocker as Sgt. O'Connor, Granny Fearsome by Harriet Huckaby, Basil Kolb as Billy Beefham Barker (because he doesn't get to "bark" he "beefs" about it), Preacher Graham by B. G. Feazell and Dot Taylor as Sarah

Since all good things are saved till last, here's news to all the Northwestern wolves. Joanne Russell will play the part of Verily Wilson. And brother, you should see the steam rise out of a certain guy's ears when she kisses him, purely in a dramatic sense of

dream will come true because in kinson, Judge by George Jennings, py," a pick-up truck belonging to the play Ben George Crocker gets | Harold Lewing as Prosecuting Athit over the head. But I wouldn't torney and John O'Connell as the for sorority use. You all will know worry too much about it Ben, with Attorney for Defense. a head as hard as yours it can

buy a turban and a crystal ball Jean Pipes as Calissa, Bibi by Joe after this is over because as McKinney, Afra by Basil Kolb, Hotel, and attended the Baptist Granny Fearsome she can not and Karlo by Frank Parker.

only prophesy futures but read minds too. Better watch out fellows because the gal's free and

The scenes are set in the mounthrough the whole show. But just

Production dates have been set to be quite a treat and, of course Bolles, Sooner Bolles by Alford is something that shouldn't be

> By the way, don't forget that circle that's drawn around those dates September 29 and 30. Rehearsals for MADAME DODE are continuing and the mystery of "what Madame Dode did" remains to be cleared.

In THE CASE OF JOHHNY DOE first nurse will be played by Gene Hill, second nurse by Mary Alice Barber, first doctor by Roger Sherman, first assistant to doctor will be played by Dixie Lee Smith, Billy Flory will be seen as Private Johnny Doe, the high school principal will be Joe Choate, Jim Bonnette will be Mr. Graham, Johnny's mother will be played by Mary, Ben Russell Short as Bud Guess what? Everyone's choice Malinee, Mac Dennis by Don At- down early this morning in "Kap-

> The parts in RAISING THE RENT will be played by Dee Geatz

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TRI SIGS HOLD SLUMBER PARTY

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> The party began with a meeting to discuss suggested repairs and improvements in the Tri-Sig house, but soon the kitchen (with its new stove) lured away most of the members, and serious thoughts were abandoned at the prospect of something to eat.

After the refrigerator was emptied of its multitude of Cokes and all the sandwiches and cookies likewise vanished, Joy Stothart became the center of interest when she innocently mentioned that she could tell fortunes. Incidentally, she spent practically the rest of the night assuring Mary Ann Gaunt that she was going to receive a gift soon.

Those who were just "dead tired" retired quite early, at 3 a. m., but the majority stayed awake until around 4, playing ber 22, the characters turned out for October 27, 28, 29, 30 and cards or just talking. If an "ento be Richard Horton as Archie November 3, 4. The show promises durance" prize had been given, it would certainly have gone to Miss but wolf calls), Billy Flory as Tom I'm not prejudiced, but I think it Eve Mouton, Dot Kinnison, and Marsha Hall, who were, at daybreak, still engrossed in a game of bridge.

> After a good night's sleep on the nice, soft floor, everyone arose, prepared, and ate an honest-togoodness breakfast complete with real, edible toast. Maybe we did have bags under our eyes all day, our slumber party wouldn't have been complete without them.

#### PI KAPS HOLDING RUMMAGE SALE

As you relax and read the Sauce today the Pi Kaps are having a merry time buzzing from customer to customer! We are having a rummage sale directly behind Hughes' store in a once-vacant lot, now it is covered with girls Carol Vallery, Christine Boyd as and various and assorted rummage. Our merchandise was taken Miss Ruth Bruner, and donated at the end of the day just how successful we were by our eithe happy or doleful expressoins.

The sorority had a delightful Harriet Huckaby will have to as Mara, Lila by Marcia Gladney, time last Sunday when we had breakfast together at the Nakatosh Church afterwards. There we were joined by Mrs. Margaret Whiteside Ackle, a recent bride and now an alumnae.

> We expect to have a great deal of fun October 2 when we will entertain a number of representatives from each fraternity at the or over, and not-so-stout side of sorority house. The real scoop of life-basic requirements that the the party will follow in the next member must be alive-then you issue!

> The main feature of our sorority meeting Tuesday night was the installation of Mrs. Blanche Club? It's the newly organized Albritton as patronness. After the business meeting the pledges came over to the house where we all enjoyed an informal "get-together" complete with entertain- large fish hook on the front of it. ment and refreshments. 7:45 rolled around all too soon and Miss Bruner had to chase all of us

#### THETA SIGS TO SELL SANDWICHES

The Theta Sigs held their first meeting of both actives and Gray and Jim Willis. pledges Tuesday night at their for the big year ahead were dis- now small, it is expected to in-

September 30. The Theta Sigs intended spon- the eye!

#### Religious Notes

By MAVIS ALLEN

With its initial appearance this week, RELIGIOUS NOTES will appear in each issue of the Current Sauce. The purpose of the column is to carry to the students announcements and events of interest concerning the different religious organizations. In the event that any organization is not contacted, please call 2054 and report your news in order that it might appear in the column.

Sixty-two Catholic students were present at the meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday night when Marie Cloutier and Joseph Choate were chosen to represent the club at the Fine Arts luncheon. A quiz on the sacraments, with the boys competing against the girls, was led by Alida Bishop. A Newman Club meeting is held each Wednesday evening in the Newman Club house. All Catholics are invited.

Attention all Methodists!-Board the bus leaving from the Religious Center at 9:30 each Sunday morning and join in the study of the life of Christ at the Methodist Sunday School. At 6:15 Sunday evening Quenton D. Scarborough of the Commerce Department, will speak to the Wesley Foundation on "Religious Problems in Peru." This meeting is held in the Religious Center.

The same bus that carries the Methodists on Sunday morning will also carry any Baptist student (or anyone) who would like to attend the Baptist Sunday School and worship service. This bus also comes back to the campus after worship services-AND IS FREE OF CHARGE. At 6:30 on Sunday evenings Baptist Training Union is held at the Church. There are three unions for students and you can take your pick.

The Westminister Club will hold Youth Fellowship at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Religious Center. Bobbie Butler will speak to the

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Are you tired and depressed after a hard day of classes and work. Come and rest your body, mind and soul at the evening vesper services held daily at 6:00 in the assembly room of the Religious Center. The theme for next week will be "Christinity and Young People." Schedule of speakers are as follows: Monday, Rev. Conway Wharton; Tuesday, Bobbie Butler; Wednesday, Lesker Bass; Thursday, Henry Wheeler; Friday, Jody Bailey. These meetings are interdenominational and all students are invited to attend.

soring a rummage sale uptown this past Saturday but the storm and old man weather hindered them. However they will try again Saturday, October 4.

#### Six-Footers Form New 'Hook' Club

If you are on the tall, 6 ft. 2 in. are eligible for membership in the Hook Club.

What! Never heard of the Hook group of the tall, thin men of Northwestern State.

The uniform of the organization is a white T-shirt displaying a Incidentally, the club's official emblem is the fish hook.

Ernest (Slim) Howell is the leader of the Hooks. Other members are Frank Lampkin, Ray Scott, Claude Stoutamire, Hoyt Reed, Tussie Waggoner, Bill Weaver, Johnny and Leslie (Slim) Mc-Conathy, Archie Singletary, H. D.

"President" Howell has said regular meeting time. Many plans that though the membership is cussed. Sandwiches will be sold in crease in number as the year goes the dormitories starting Tuesday, by. He also stated that there are more to these members than meets



Satan thinks that the giggling boys and girls who seem to think it funny that our "small college" football boys were beaten even as they were by the near Professional players of the Arkansas University should have faces made at them. At least our Demons were willing to TRY against such overwhelming odds, and that's something we should

Who is avoiding who in the TEE TOT POTTS and BEN RUSSELL SHORT case? One never knows when Cupid will lose aim, does one? In this case, here's hoping the little sharpshooter regains aim. They play bridge well together . . .

Dramatically speaking, BASIL KOLB and Dog JOE McKINNEY are the most ambitious actors the drama department has had in a long time. They have won parts in several plays for the semester, and the boys in North Barracks are happy for them, but they are wishing the actors would save the rehearsals for the auditorium.

Yes, for those who would like to know, blonde and bespectacled BETTY BURCH and frizzly haired, over-grown BILL RISHER are in love. That is the reason for their being such a gluesome twosome on the campus.

Obviously, TED ROBERTS is quite well rushing little Freshman SARA PAT ANDRY. If it ain't rushin', his is the greatest devotion toward school-mate friendship Satan has ever witnessed.

Two best-friends from Ferriday may not know that Satan knows that they will soon be wearing "stones" on their third finger-left hand. They are NELL DENHAM, who will be wearing JACK SE-WELL'S ring, and MARY ANN WILGUS, who will be wearing EARN-EST CRUM'S ring in the very near future.

My! My! The type-setter must be tired of this, but it has been rumored again that PEGGY ANDREWS and JACK THOMPSON are rekindling the old embers of the flame, which Satan hopes is the last for his typewriter ribbon's sake.

Why doesn't BILLIE FAYE MINX want us to know that she has accepted SLIM McCONATHY'S frat pin again after having given it back to him once? You know, Billie, that you can't keep it a secret if you are going to wear it the way you have been!

Satan has heard from various sources on the campus that JOANNE HOUGH has been asking, "What is wrong with Leroy?" It seems that the other night while LEROY was escorting Joanne back to the campus, his mind was a million miles away. He seemed to be more interested in his own "back strokes" than in the affections of little DOT. Satan says, "Yea! What IS wrong with LEROY????

ESSIE GABERT has baited her hooks again, and the first fish to bite was JOHN LACY. "Dear John" was all she wrote. Satan leaves it up to Lacy to complete the letter.

It seems that Q. T. FORD has done his best to remove ANN RUTLEDGE from the loving rams of OSWALD SCHADDINGER. I guess that Q. T. has found out what Oswald thinks about the situation, and if Satan may suggest, Q. T. might also ask Ann Rutledge.

to have contracted a rather serious case of the "candy leg" over one of our most prominent freshman "QUAILS." Could MARTHA ANN TILLEY be the one, huh????

It doesn't take very long to get that ole "ball and chain" complex. In case anyone is interested in knowing all about it, why not ask CAL WOODRUFF and TEESKY MICHAEL?

Seems that the election of cheerleaders was fair enough of a thing. Satan wants to congratulate the newly elected. Here's hoping that "DON and BO" get along fine with "JO and JO." You are not being slighted, MARTIE and GENE; you know all about it-you've worked together before.

## Amusu Theatre

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"The Perils of Pauline" Betty Hutton - John Lund

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#### Athletic Council Declares Swimming A 'Letter' Sport for Future Years

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Thursday, Sept. 25 swimming was voted in as an Intercollegiate minor sport. The college had a competitive team during the spring semester of 1946-47 school session and during the 1947 summer session. The team competed in two meets with Centenary college and in three A.A.U. meets. NSC swimmers set several new records and placed high in team scores in the Novice, Junior, and Senior A.A.U. champion-

The Athletic council recommended that appropriate emblems bers who met requirements of varsity members of the 1947-48 swimming and diving team will be eligible to receive regular college sweater awards with full membership to the college letter organization-the "N" Club.

More than twenty men students are now trying out for berths on the varsity of this newest Intercollegiate sport on the NSC campus. The competitive events will in the free-style, the back crawl. competition will be from the three meter board. Relays will complete the programs.

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Bill Stovall leads the list of emblem winners returning, which include Ben Belk, Joe Belk, Augusto Alonzo, and Byrne Wilson. Returning members of last year's squad include Jamie Correa, Leroy Ford, Billy LeMier, Jack Sibley, and Harrison Young. The new men trying out are Manuel Ayau, Robert Elias, Pedro Etchegayhen, Leon Gabro, Jackie Givens, Glenn Golson, Ben Hunter, John Lacy, Don Madden, Bill Maggio, Gene Riddle, Billy Scroggins and Billy

Gordon Bonnette is student assistant to Mr. Guy Nesom and is working daily with the group. All men students interested in participating in swimming are urged to report to the Natatorium between four and five p. m. to sign

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# LEON LINDSAY SPORTS EDITORS

The Gurrent Sauce

In the third quarter, the Razor-

Leon Campbell on line plunges,

five yards. Ken Holland again

carried the pigskin over for two

tallies, once on an 18 yard run.

the quarter ended with the score

utes by agreement of the coaches.

As the last quarter of the game

drive down the field. In 13 plays

With first and ten to go, the

was stopped short by a Demon

Taking the ball on about his

own 40, Stan Powell picked up 4

yards toward a first down, but the

ball was fumbled on the next play

and recovered by Arkansas, set-

ting them up for their last touch-

down which was taken over from

the Demon 9 by substitute Tracy

Scott. The conversion was no good,

leaving the score at 64-0. The

game ended as an Arkansas player

caught a Demon fumble in mid-

NOTICE

Coach Walter P. Ledet has tried

to contact all organizations on the

campus to inform them that a rep-

to make up the intramural athletic

competition in the intramural pro-

gram, appoint a representative to

be on the council.

#### be awarded to 1946-47 squad mem- Arkansas Razorbacks Defeat Demons East Texas Lions Down Demons 27-0 varsity successfully and ruled that 64-0 in Season's Opener Saturday

Meeting the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Ark. last Saturday, the Demons of Northwestern State were defeated by the powerful Porkers 64-0. The Razor- last night as a favored East Texas State Teachers' College backs, rated as one of the most powerful teams in the eleven trounced Northwestern's Demon squad, 27-0, before southwestern conference, showed that power by scoring almost at will over the Demon defense and forcing the Louisianians to punt frequently behind their own fortyfive yard line. The running of the Arkansas backs and the blocking of their linesmen proved too much for the Demon

The game was played in a driv- | not a feat to be laughed at. Arkaninclude long and short distances ing rain. The Razorbacks kicked sas' Ken Holland, shifty back, ran off to the Demons, who held deep over the two scores, breaking away and the breast stroke. Diving in their own territory, punted on for 60 yards on the last one. The the third down, Wilson punting conversions were no good on either to the Arkansas 25 yard line where touchdown. the ball was taken by Fowler and run back to his own 40 yard line. The Razorbacks kept possession of the ball until they made their first tally, five minutes after the game began, the try for extra point was good, making the score

> Receiving the ball once more, the Demons were again forced to Two conversions were good and punt, and the Porkers ran ovre their second score 81/2 minutes 58 to 0. The third and fourth after the game began. The first quarters were cut to twelve mintouchdown was made by Leon Campbell from the Demons' 10 yard line, the second by Clyde Scott, on a long run from the Northwestern 24. Another tally was made by Arkansas in the first quarter, with Scott wading 9 yards through the Demeon defense. The Demons punted five times in the first quarter and attempted one pass which was incomplete. Arkansas passed twice and completed one for 10 yards.

The second quarter did not go so badly for the Demons, being forced to punt only 3 times and allowing only 2 touchdowns, which, considering the relative standing and strength of the teams, was

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# In Initial Home Game Last Night

By JIMMY FALKNER

Figures from the dope buckets called the play here approximately 5,000 fans.

Northwestern received the opening kickoff, which sailed to the five yard stripe. Austin Wilson, speedy Demon back, returned to his own 31, and then added four more from scrimmage. He was forced to punt after Stan Powell failed to gain on a line play.

Griffin, East Texas right half, took Wilson's punt on his own 24 and carried the pigskin back five yards before being stopped by backs went on their worst scoring "Bubba" Sibley, Demon tackle. spree, making four touchdowns. After a fumble by Griffin set the Two of these were run over by Lions back 25 yards, Bachelor punted to Bill Quinn on the Deone for one yard and another for mon 40.

> After several plays fell through, Northwestern punted to the Texans' 15 yard marker. From here tion, well, it just wasn't our day. the Lions marched down the field in 11 plays to score the first tally of the contest on a brilliant ninevard run by Fields, Lion halfback. conversation that I heard right Griffin's conversion was wide.

After an exchange of punts and began, Arkansas had possession a 15-yard penalty against the Deof the ball, and started a sustained mons, which gave the Lions their downs and were on the Demon 40. as in possession on the Demon 26.

On the first play of the second Razorbacks were thrown for a 3- quarter, Bachelor uncorked a bulyard loss by the Demon line. let pass to Griffin which covered Gaining back their loss on the the necessary yardage for their next play, the Porkers fumbled on second touchdown. Ramey's kick the third down, but recovered. At- split the uprights, making the tempting to buck the line for a score after 16 minutes of play, first down, the Arkansas runner read 13-0.

East Texas kicked to the Demon five. "Dusty" Rhodes scooped the and squelch all such pessimists, ball up and returned 31 yards to non-believers, and chronic gripthe 36. Rhodes fumbled on the next play for a loss of five yards. of this unnecessary growling, and Jimmy Jackson added three over especially this young lady, will the right side of the line, and then confine your opinions to somepunted to the Lion 42.

vards for the visitors. Wilkinson, been manifest thus far. left halfback for the Texans, punted out of bounds on the Northup seven yards through the center than downed us 32 to 0 last sea-Demon first down.

marched down the field to their stacks up with its predecessors. own 45, where the Lions dug in and held. Jackson punted out of resentative from each is needed netted the Lions 38 yards, the Demons recovered a fumble on their council. He requests that anyone own 10-yard stripe. Again Northson punted. This time Shelton took the ball at midfield and and Southwestern, wormed his way to the home club's 35 before being stopped short by Bill Quinn. The half ended as the aid of the eminent football Bachelor attempted an over-the- authority Oz Shaddinger, football goal-line pass that never reached manager emeritus and crook, exnome

In the second half the Demons made their most serious threat, moving to their opponents' 14 before being held for downs. The Lions marched right back to the Demon four yard line, but the spurt fell through and the Northwestern eleven took over there.

Again the Demons were forced to punt. As the third quarter ended, East Texas had moved into Demonland to the nine. Venner carried to the one-foot line, from where Bachelor bucked over for th etally. Griffin converted.

A 17-yard pass play in the closing minutes of the game gave the Lions their final touchdown. Griffin's kick was good. Northwestern State put on a final drive and went to the East Texas 36 as the game ended.

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HARRISON YOUNG

By TOM FORE PHILLIPS

'Twas an ill wind that blew off the Gulf last week-end, and a wind that brought a 64 to 0 defeat for the Demons, and no date night Friday night. (Think we ought to get an extra one next week.) That score looks pretty bad on the books, in fact it was the worst recorded for the weekend, but, there are many things to consider. Arkansas is strictly out of our class, and plenty of other teams' range too, and after you take everything in considera-So much for last week, so let's

talk about what happened last Open Daily - - - - 2:45 night. Uh, that reminds me of a after the game. I had the misfortune of being reasonably close to a certain young lady here on the campus when she started anafourth first down of the game, the lyizing the 1947 Demons. I don't the Porkers had made 4 first first quarter ended with East Tex- doubt that she is an authority on football (sarcasm) but I certainly didn't appreciate her takeoff of the home team. In her estimation we couldn't give "P.U." a good game and would be stomped by Northeast Junior Center or the like. I'm not a loud proponent of the doctrine that yells and school spirit make the team but if it in any way helps let's give our best ers. I hope all you who were guilty thing constructive and not de-Three plays netted only three structive to all the spirit that has

Yes, we were beaten by East western nine. Bobby Jantz picked Texas, but by a much better team of the Lion line, and Harvey John- son. I hope the locals weren't at son added three for the initial their best last night, even though they played creditable and clean Jantz, Rhodes, and Jackson ball. I still contend the team

No, I'm not a hero-worshipper as some of you may think, but I bounds on the Texas 31. After a like to be on the winning side. Griffin-to-Alexander pass play The least we can do to make this so is to add our support to the team. And just think of the good it will do the school in the eyes of who wishes to organize a team for western failed to gain and Jack- sympathetic Louisianians, if we beat Southeastern, Tech, (spit)

> I will try to give you a prediction of the ensuing games with traordinary.

#### Tennis Practice To Start Monday

Ed Durham, coach of the Northwestern State tennis team, announced this week that the fall practice would begin Monday, and that all candidates for varsity tennis should report to the men's gym at 4 p. m. Monday.

Durham stated that the outlook for the season was very good, and that it would probably be a more active season than last year's. No matches are scheduled for this season so far, this being the first time the college has gone out for fall tennis in a number of years.

Last year's team, composed of Chris Caver, Ralph Edwards, J. B. Howard, Aubrey Gray, Jimmy Williamson, and James Salter. had a very successful season, winning four matches and losing none. They defeated Centenary twice, Mnasfield Tennis Club once, and Louisiana College once.

Durham believes in mixing art with sports as he doubles as music professor and tennis coach here at Northwestern State.

Pioneer 'Black Salts' The well-known "black salts" of early pioneer days were made from ashes. An acre of well-timbered land furnished from 75 to 150 bushels of ashes and 400 bushels of the ashes made a ton of potash or

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#### Cheerleaders . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the night before each game unless it was a Saturday game and then the meetings would take place at 11 p. m. Friday night.

routines and cheers. They announced that they were open for helps us to do," Taylor said. "We will do our best but we need and solicit the cooperation of the entire student body."

A request for six new jackets has been placed before the student body council. If the new uniforms are approved the jackets with the words "Northwestern State Cheerleaders" across the back. New skirts for the girls will be of gored white flannel with a purple satin lining. If the new to the succeeding cheerleaders.

#### Freshman Tests End Next Week

According to reports from Mr. Manning's office, 513 freshman and transfer students took the The group is already at work on Speech, Reading, Psychological, filed until the remainder of them

At 6:30 p. m., Thursday, October 2, the last of these series, the Personality and Interest Tests and three new skirts for the squad will be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is requested that all freshman and transfer students report at that time to take will be purple and white satin these tests, Mr. Manning stated. Dates for respective tests will be posted on the various bulletin

class programs.

#### Pajama-Clad 'Dogs' Show off At Game Here

There were many "sights for and English Placement tests of- sore eyes" at the first home game fered during the week beginning of the football season at Northany new ideas or suggestions. "We September 8. The averages from western State Friday night. The can only do what the student body these tests, however, cannot be poor neglected freshman boys at last had a chance to show themselves in their most colorful pajamas, and of course, their "bald" heads covered with only their "doggie" caps

> The "freshie" girls had a chance to show off their beauty-in pigtails, old clothes, and, poor things, no makeup.

again this season in a more colorful way. Hordes of freshmen, the These tests are for the Regis- boys and the girls, almost stole uniforms are secured they will be trar's files and will have no re- the show as the crowd gazed widehanded down from year to year flection on class work or regular eyed at each and everyone who entered the gates.

#### Pep Squad's Name Not Selected Yet

The faculty-student committee judging the names submitted for the Girls' Pep Squad wishes to report that due to the absence from the campus of one of the committee members, complete returns could not be tabulated. The large number of names submitted was very gratifying and it is hoped that by next week a choice may be made. In the meantime addibe open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. hours. Monday through Wednesday. The contest will close Wednesday at

#### **VET NOTES**

Mr. John M. Hunter, representative of the Louisiana State Department of Veterans Affairs, would like to announce to the veterans the other veterans that his office is located in the south basement for training. of Caldwell Hall where he will be glad to discuss problems of subsistence, insurance, disability pensions, and other veterans benefits. His office hours are 8:00 to 12:00 tional names may be submitted and 1:00 to 4:30 on week-days and for consideration. The voting box 8:30 to 12:00 on Saturday. Do will be placed in the office of not hesitate to call on Mr. Huntthe women's gymnasium and will er at any of the above named

Wednesday to go to Dallas to pro- ing rule is enforced.

test a recent aviation ruling which seriously affects veterans taking aviation courses as electives. Under the recent ruling the veteran who is taking elective aviation will lose eligibility time at the rate of one day for every \$2.40 that the that are new here and to remind aviation costs in excess of the \$500 that he is ordinarily allowed

It has been reported that large numbers of cigarette stubs have been found in the corridors of various buildings, particularly the Science building. If students who must smoke in the building don't have enough consideration to throw the stubs outside when they have finished their smokes, then they will have no "beef" when Mr. Gibson and Dr. Gerber left the "NO SMOKING" in the build-

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#### First Annual High School Debate Clinic To Be Held Here October 18

#### Demonstration Debate To Be Presented by College Team

High school debaters from throughout the state will attend the first annual debate clinic to be held here October 18, the first speech gathering of its kind in Louisiana.

Audubon Elects

this week. Jane Gooch was chosen

president, and Betty Roan, vice-

president. Other officers include

Katherine Andrews, secretary-

resentatives respectively.

R. L. Ropp, debate coach and originator of the clinic, designed it for the purpose of giving high school debaters throughout the state a good pre-season foundation Gooch President on the question: Resolved that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries.

The clinic will be divided into be a lecture on the fundamental principals of argumentation by Mr. Ropp. Two demonstration debates, one by high school and one by college teams will be given. Participants in the college debate will be A. G. Clark and Leon Leste, first and second floor rep-Lindsay on the affirmative side against Bill Flory and Bob Weimar on the negative. The high school clinic convenes. Mr. Ropp will give critiques on the two debates.

All high school debaters will be allowed to enter practice debates, to be criticized by college faculty members.

The last phase of the clinic will consist of an open forum on the current question presided over by

The program will begin at 9:15 a. m. with welcome addresses by President Joseph E. Gibson and Bill McLoughlin, student body president. Mr. Ropp will lecture on debate fundamentals at 9:30. The college demonstration debate will begin at 10:30 with the critique immediately following.

The afternoons activities will Month of October begin at 1:00 p. m. with the high school demonstration debate, followed by the critique. Non-decision practice debates will be held and criticized from 2:30 to 4:00 when the open forum, final phase of the clinic, will begin.

Two schools so far have accepted the invitation to attend. Castor High School will send 29 debaters and Pollock High its entire senior class.

#### Freshman Officers Nominated; To Be Elected Monday

Nominations for freshman class

Those who were nominated for the office of president are James Oakes, Charles Thigpen, Dot Taylor, Jimmy Falkner, Jerry Bullock, Dennis McMullan, Bob Wilson, and Jim Rainwater. For the vice-presidency: Charles Bookter, Sammie Banks, Eugene Flores, and Tracy Harrel. For secretary-treas-Members of Audubon Hall elect- Babin, Frances Rayner, Jo Anne urer: Jane Gooch, Myrtle Ann ed officers and representatives for Phillips, Evelyn Claire Hollis, Melfive phases. The first of these will the coming year at a meeting held ba McNeal, Clara Mae Hicks, Dewey Gene Foote, and Evelyn

day, October 6. The polls will be

# Data Gathered at New York Meet

A. L. Ducournau, professor of chemistry at the college, has recently returned from New York where he attended the 112th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. The educator has brought back many interesting clippings and news concerning the world of chemistry. "Many interesting developments were discussed in the fields of chemistry and physics at this meeting, which will bear paramount significance upon the mode of living in wouldn't be very profitable for the future world," reports Mr. Ducournau.

## Demonaires Vacate marized the following incidents of winner would be discussion in order to bring about ing. It is requested that the peo-Bandstand for carried out at the national con-

According to W. Edmund Durplay for any dances during the month of October.

and teachers of Grant Parish in- and Bailey Winderweedle; trum- and more a reality than just an terested in organizing a debating pets: Robert Mocato and Robert imaginative wonder. league there. He plans to send Noonan; trombones: Paul Gaines judges from this college if a tour- and Howard Porter; bass: James nament is held in Grant Parish Smith; piano: Edward Palmer; and drums: Eugene Flores.

#### Second Issue of 'Narrative' on Sale: Features Story by UCLA Student

By JOHN McCONNELL

ern State College's contribution to poetry on the campus. the literary world, the "Narrative," the history of criticism of modern

Heart To Live By." Miller's works. Cliffs of Fall," the winner of the Lesche Creative Writing contest, youth. Miller has also had stories in Los Angeles.

and should present pleasant read-The second issue of Northwest- ing material for the lovers of

Harold Lewing presents for those a student bi-monthly publication, who enjoy stories with the eerie, is now on sale about the campus. psychological twist, a literary pro-In this issue of the "Narrative" duct entitled, "During Stormy can be found articles of varying Nights." This is the story of a interest ranging from the story disillusioned man driven insane of an insane man's lost love, to by the loss of the woman he loved.

An article named "History Has Been Kind," submitted by W. Ed-Clyde Miller, one of the editors mund Durham, tells of the great of the magazine, comes back for difficulty that modern musical a repeat performance with an article entitled, 'Something for the quainting the public with their

"Bottoms Up and Very Good was printed in the previous issue Sir," by Fenton K. Burnham is of "Narrative." In his latest work an off-campus contribution to this he displays the descriptive power month's "Narrative." He is a stuof his pen in a story of vanishing dent of the University of California

magazines, "Span" and "Manu- two translations of poetry by Miss "Electrochemistry Taught to Col- compete for the title. She will re-Eve Mouton. Both poems, "To a lege Students." It was most in- turn to Northwestern after the at the Old Lemee house in town. and fourth Thursday evenings of Thompson, exhibits pleasing talent mony," are by Charles Baudelaire. the whole trip.

officers were held on Thursday at 12:30 at an assembly attended by approximately seventy-five fresh-

Elections will be held on Mon-

# debaters will be selected after the Ducournau Reports Latest Chemistry

Professor Ducournau has sumthe importance and the interest

Professor Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California explained that matter had been bombarded with particles having ham, director of the college or- energies up to 400,000,000 volts. He chestra, the Demonaires, will not advanced his talk by stating that "machines in the future may be capable of accelerating electrons and light positions to an energy The all-college dance scheduled of a billion volts. Cyclotrons had for October 11 has been cancelled already blasted atoms to an exand the orchestra will not play tent that dwarfed the disruption president. Other officers are: Col-In connection with his work in again until November 8. Members caused by fission in atomic piles." the field of high school debating, of the orchestra are, saxophones: Professor Seaborg emphasized the Ropp will go to Colfax next John Davis, Herman Gauthier, fact that the use of atomic energies week to meet with debate coaches Lester Gillespie, Therrell Hassell in peace time is becoming more reporter.

> The discovery of a new nutrient in dairy products, leafy foods, pork, and other meat products, has thus far proved to speed the growth of baby animals as much as four to five times their natural growth when fed to them. This growth does not impair the health of the animals, but makes them larger and stronger.

People who enjoy dairy products may be satisfied to know that cows fed on new vitamin tonic in the winter will become healthier and will give up to a 30 percent increase in richness of butter-fat. The milk from these cows will also be increased in vitamins A and E.

Mr. Ducournau was accompanwife. The couple left Natchitoches the commencement of affairs. in the theatical district of the the locale for the Society's meet- Florida. ings," assures Mr. Ducournau.

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#### Students from Forty-seven Parishes **Boost Enrollment Figure to 1653**

#### **School Has Second Highest** Registration in History

The enrollment of Northwestern State College reached 1653 this week, exceeding last falls figure by a margin of 183 students. The school of education ranks first with 770, applied arts and sciences next with 498, and arts and sciences, 384.

#### How to Spend \$729,000 Is One of The leads the list of majors with 422, followed by agriculture with 177, Problems Faced by President Gibson

By Joe Choate

time for you and me. But for President Joseph E. Gibson, members, 363 men and 318 women, Speculation over this thought could be an enjoyable pastime for you and me. But for President Joseph E. Gbison, The sopomore is next with 519, how to spend three-quarters of a million dollars wisely has made up of 342 men and 177 become a problem of planning and cooperative study.

"Demonettes" is the newly acquired name of the girls drill squad. This name was selected from 123 entries in the contest last week. Tying for second place was Demon Maids and the Staters, and tying for third place was Figurettes and Demon Co-eds.

Fifteen people submitted the name "Demonettes." Since dividing \$5.00 among fifteen people that the fairest way to select a ple who submitted the name "Demonettes" report to the women's gym Monday, October 6, at 5:15 for the drawing. Those people are Frank Holloway, Gayle Colgin, George Black, Aubrey Gray, H. L. Young, Carol Clark Helen Melder, Helen Bennett, Mary Stella Ward, Nelson Jones, A. Brasseaux, W. I. Alsop, and Jack

The Demonettes met Thursday and elected Jeannette LeFleur, leen Bennett, vice-president: Margie Barnett, secretary; Thelma Creech, treasurer; and Julia Cash,

#### **NOTICE**

The proofs on Potpourri class pictures will arrive Wednesday and will be shown in the Studio in the Fine Arts Building from 1:00 p, m. Wednesday until 5:00 p. m. Friday. All students will please come in during that time and select the picture they want to appear in the yearbook.

Billy Flory, Editor

#### Local Coed in Beauty Contest

Miss Evelyn Claire Hollis, Bosied on the New York trip by his sier high school graduate and Northwestern State College freshon September 7, one week before man, has been selected to represent the Wake-Houston Division of They resided at the Taft Hotel Shreveport in a U.S. Marine Corps national "Miss Semper Fidelis" big city, "but only because it was contest to be held in Miami Beach,

Miss Hollis will join the nine-Mr. Ducournau states that one teen other contestants in Miami of the most interesting addresses on October 7. The contestants were printed in two "little literary" Also featured this month was address by Colin G. Fink on throughout the United States to made public.

to declare "The state legislature struction on the campus this year." He made the above statement Tuesday and also discussed plans for a college building program.

plishing as much as possible, it will Caddo 156. be hard to obtain full value for the money available, yet our needs are urgent. The present generation of students cannot postpone their college education. The faculties are neded now," the President de-

A detailed topographical map of the campus was completed around October 1 showing contours and elevations of the grounds, streets, Franklin 18, Madison 13, Jackson sidewalks, buildings, and trees

(Continued on Page 4)

#### L. Longhi, Margie Barnett, Donald Bowman Addresses lion 4, Lafourche 4, Evangeline 4. Local AAUW Club At Tea Monday

A tea was held last Monday one. ight in Varnado Hall for the American Association of Univerthe officers of the membership committee, Mrs. John A. Jones, president; Miss Mamie Bowman, vice-president; Miss Martha Gannaway, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of percent. the membership committee, who was aided by Mrs. Sherrod Towns Euthenics Club and Miss Eve Mouton.

Mrs. Jones presented the officers Initiates Fourteen and committee chairman for the coming year. She then introduced and welcomed the guests and new members of the organization. A 1947-48 season with a business special guest of the evening was meeting and initation of new Mrs. Joe E. Gibson.

Miss Bowman gave a talk on New members are: Emojean program for 1948, entitled "In- ette Reynolds, Jacqueline Dowden, dividual Contribution to World Geraldine Hodge, Audrey Hoff, Jo Understanding" and introduced Anne Austin, Helen Sue Alexan-Mrs. Towns, who rendered two der, Betty Jane Collins, Annie Gibpiano selections. Dr. Sarah Clapp son, Rae Johnson, Fanny Mary reported on the Ninth Conference Dorantes, Corley Basco, and Mary of the International Association of Ellen Blankenship. They were in-University Women held in Toron- itiated in a candlelight service, to, Ontario, Canada this past sum- after which both new and old

Cooley presided over the punch | The tentative program schedbowl and cake and cookies prepar- uled was discussed and approved. ed by the Euthenics Club were and projects to be undertaken were served to those present. The table considered. Plans were made for was decorated with Guernsey Lil- a picnic honoring freshmen girls ies and four white candles twined to be held October 23 in the home heard at the convention was the chosen from various states in ivy completed the centerpiece. management house.

zataion will be held October 20 thenics Club will be the second "Autumn," a poem by John Creole Lady" and "Evening Har-structive and interesting, as was results of the contest have been The president urges all women each month in room 300 of the who are eligible to attend.

The department of business leads the list of majors with 422, science 161, health and physical education 159, home economics 117, social science 115 and langu-

The freshman class with 681 ranks ahead of the upper-classes. women. Juniors have 165 men treasurer; Ealine Franks and Ruth It will not be necessary for the The It will not be necessary for the The It will not be necessary for the The It will not be necessary for the It will not be neces and 110 women to make a total Name of Pep Squad has appropriated \$729,000 for con- 152 with 68 men and 84 women. The special students account for 25, with nine men and 16 women.

Students from a major part of Louisiana's sixty-four parishes "While \$729,000 seems to be a comprise this peak enrollment. sizeable sum, it is small indeed Running true to form, Natchitoconsidering the present needs of ches parish leads the list with this campus. The high cost of 338 students. The parish totals building today hampers our plans this fall show and increased numfor the college. Even if every ber from Rapides parish over means are considered in accom- Caddo, Rapides having 164 and

Other parishes with their contributions to Northwestern State are: Sabine 109, Winn 80, Vernon 52, Webster 51, DeSoto 50, Red River 49, Grant 45, LaSalle 41, Clairborne 40, Bossier 32, Bienville 26, Morehouse 23, Ouachita

Beauregard 20, Orleans 20, 12, Tensas 11, Allen 9, Pointe Coupee 7, Catahoula 7, Ascension 8, Avoyelles 8, Avoyelles 8, Tangipahoe 6, Washington 6, Vermil-

St. John 3, West Carroll 3, Assumption' 3, Iebrville 3, St. Mary 2, St. Tammany 2, St. Bernard 2, Caldwell 2, Jeff-Davis 2, St. Martins, Union, East Carroll, Jefferson, Lincoln, Livingston, each have

dents from California to Florida sity Women. The hostesses were contribute 60 members to the hill. The foreign students, all of which are from Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Latin America contribute 34 members to increase last year's foreign enrollment by almost fifty

The Euthenics Club began its members on Thursday, Sept. 25.

the preview of the theme of the Reynolds, Katherine Henry, Jeanmembers turned their attention to During the social hour, Miss the business of the coming year.

The next meeting of the organi- The regular meeting of the Eu-Science building.

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## STAGE STEW

By DOT TAYLOR

student body for the grand turn- the real reasons, Blossom, or is it out at the Little Theatre for the that boy that's usually over there presentation of MADAME DODE. working too. It is accepted for a fact by anyone participating in a show that the people do their best to a large and appreciative audience. Every seat in the little theatre was filled Juan Plette take over. Everytime both nights the performance took place with some people standing that that shows up the younger in the back.

Because of their belief that the cultural environment of a good play would not hurt the faculty, the cast was rather disappointed present. However they were quite trades Roger Sherman. But we do dent Gibson at the performance. Thank you from all, President gray hair at such an early age. Gibson, for setting such a fine example.

Work and rehearsals for the two one-acts, RAISING THE RENT and THE CASE OF PRIVATE JOHNNY DOE, and the threeact, VERIALLY, I DO, are continuing. There is still a lot of production work to be done, so anyone wishing to help would be thanked immediately for lending a hand.

As you know VERILY, I DO will run six nights, October 27, 28, 29, 30 and Novmeber 3, 4. Since everyone, will not be able to be presas where to pick up your free tickets.

Blossom Lane should be given former "Jack S."

part interest in the Fine Arts Building. With work to be done as director of RAISING THE RENT and with her part as Idy Wells in VERILY, I DO, she is usually found somewhere in the Orchids should be given to the building. Are you sure these are

> The male casanovas in the play should step out and let Mr. Don a love scene is done wrong, it is generation. Ahem!

VERILY, I DO, we are sure will be a success. Of course it wouldn't be if it were not for stage manat the small body of members ager and general jack-of-allhonored by the presence of Presi- hope, Roger, that all this strain and nervous tension won't give you

> Since an abundance of good things come in doubles, the two one-acts directed by Camille Lane and B. G. Feazell will provide a great source of entertainment this nights. In case you don't know, presentations will be on the 6 and 7 of October. Don't forget to turn out as well for them as you did dially invited to attend. this past Monday and Tuesday nights for MADAME DODE.

Say, Joanne Russell, the members of the cast are all rather inquisitive about the name of that ent every night, a desirable date certain "young" man that has should be chosen, Watch STAGE been meeting you and taking you found out yet why they call the

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Essie Gabbert and Gene Hill

This is the first in a series of articles which will portray the life of the campus from a social standpoint. Our aim is to inform the N.S.C. students of everyday happenings of which they are ordinarily oblivious.

This week the realization that classes have actually started and that teachers expect their students to have assignments in on time has finally hit home. Even such thoughts of studying into the wee hours of the night and meeting classes everyday has not brought a halt to campus romance.

Gunter-Bryant Engagement Martha Gunter and Bob Bryant announce they are to be married on December 11. Plans as to where they will live are not yet complete. We know the whole campus will join us in congratulating a swell

The fraternity pin which dons Mary Bogan's sweater belongs to Sigma Tau Jack Cummings. Best wishes to these two.

Congratulations are again in order as the spotlight turns to a member of our faculty and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glattly on the birth of their daughter. She was born on September 25 and Alexis was chosen as her name.

Style Show

The Associated Women Students, with the cooperation of stores will present a style show in the Religious Center. Monday, October 13, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The fol-

Fairy Scherz, Margaret Ellen Abington, Mary Jo Gautreaux, Joan Puissegur, Gene Hill, Ida Mae Crochet, Doris Jean Huckabay, Anna Frances Hubley, Lallah Cunningham, Beverly Ringwald, Catherine Bondurant, Rosalyn Merritt, Martie Broussard, Anna Belle Luckett, Ann Powell, Yvonne Edwards, Eva Bernard, Violet Tullos, Julia Koon, Janet Kyser, Mary coming Monday and Tuesday Ann Gaunt, Emily Willis, and Alice Ann Robey.

The student body, faculty members, and the townspeople are cor-

The clothes shown will run the gamut from early morning pajama wear to late evening formal wear.

Alpha Sigs Initiate Five

Cleaning, but the Alpha Sigs are to send delegates to the Gulf State the fact that it took all of three STEW for further announcement home from rehearsals. We know different days to clean every nook that love is blind but don't forget and corner, all the girls had fun your duty and promise to your scrubbing floors, polishing furni- this semester will be held Sunday stage lover. By the way have you ture, washing the blinds, and oh, night after church at the First yes-washing dishes. (Chinna Baptist Church. Four new mem-Winn can tell you how many bers have just been added to the glasses and plates the Alpha Sig- BSU Council. They are Joy Norma's have—she counted every ris, music representative; Frankie one.) After dusting a chair to sit Womack, social vice-president; in, I observed each girl as she Dorothy Gray, librarian; and Dr. rolled up her sleeves and went to John A. Jones, faculty adviser. work. I found that a mop gives The BSU room is always open. Bobbie Myers inspiration. By the has been married only one month of college life push the church out really comes in handy. She has of your activities? It is easy to let learned to be the perfect hostess this happen but it isn't wise. Reand proved that to us by prepar- member we are here to learn and ing cokes for the workers. And to develop into well-rounded per-

was dirty from a long summer of so don't overlook it. unoccupation, and the second was that the Alpha Sigs had an in- held at the Elks Club. itiation last Tuesday night and it was necssary to have everything arranged for the ceremony. Our their newly acquired sorority room. new members are Camille Lane, Paint and plaster covered blue Dorothy McGraw, Doris Morgan, jeans have been seen this week Barbara Slawson, and Audrey rushing to and from the basement Smith. After initiation all the Al- room in Caldwell. With a newly pha Sigs went to the Field House decorated room, the D.S.E.'s will for a coke party and a nice "get- be ready to receive their new together." Plans have been made sponsor, Miss Janell Farris, a new for a rummage sale in the very commerce teacher from Cave City,

love to play for prizes head this a swell sponsor. way, because our Alpha Sig alum- Monday is the night designated nae have just informed us of their to D.S.E.'s to sell sandwiches in plans of having a bridge dessert the dormitory. This plan has "gone Wednesday afternoon from the over big" so far and they hope to hours of 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock to be have continued success.

**Brick Shack Elects** Council Members

The Brick Dormitory elected new council members for the 1947-48 term at an election held Wednesday night.

The dormitory is divided into four sections, two on each floor. LaDelle Sandifer and Glenn Harvey were chosen from the east end of the upper floor and Alford the west end. On the lower floor, Wallace Sandifer and Paxton Vail on the west, and O. R. Moore and George Graves on the east.

#### Religious Notes

By MAVIS ALLEN

The interdenominational vesper committee is hard at work planning programs that they hope will be inspirational to all students. Next week they have invited the following speakers for the services: Monday, Lisso Simmons; Tuesday, James White; Wednesday, Polly Polk; Thursday, Kingston Adams: Friday, Dorothy Gray. Max Pugh, with Rachal Mauser at the piano, will lead the group singing. Special music will be provided by Mrs. A. Carrington and Keegan's, Hughes', and Lieber's others. The services are at 6:00

The Presbyterians now have a new home in the Religious Center. lowing girls have been selected They occupy the room right across the hall from the BSU. The room is open from 9:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. except on week-ends when it is open until "the bell rings for the girls." Sunday from 4:00-6:00 a silver tea and open house will be held. All Presbyterians are in-

A mixture of food (candy maybe), fun and fellowship are awaiting all Methodists who will just drop by the Wesley Foundation room Saturday night. An inspirational message is awaiting all those who will drop by Sunday evening at 6:15 and hear Mrs. L. A. Garrington when she speaks on "What is Religious Living."

All Catholic students are asked to note the change in Newman Club meeting time, from Wednesday night at 6:30 to Monday at Everyone has heard of Spring 6:30. Plans are now being made doing theirs in the fall. Despite Province Newman Club convention being held October 17-19 at Oxford, Miss.

The first Fellowship Hour of rather be a Russian!"

All you students hear this! Are way, Ruth Bonnett Gaines, who you letting the hustle and bustle the reason for all this cleaning???? sonalities. The spiritual element Well, in the first place the house is very important in this process

Delta Sigs Have New Room

The D.S.E.'s are busy decorating Kentucky. Incidently the Delta All you bridge sharks who really Sigs are very proud to have such



With love reports running wild about the campus, true love and otherwise, Satan has reached the conclusion that spring is an un-Clark and Thomas Baugh from necessary season other than for the green of the grass, the chirps of the birds, and what-have-you. This is only fall, and already the old prowler's bunions have bunions trying to keep track of the love affairs.

> Now, who would have suspected that we would see BILLY HUD-SON and BEBE LAWTON gazing madly into each other's eyes as frequently as they have been doing lately? And Satan thought Bebe's heart belonged to LSU!

> And HERB CHERRIER doesn't want us to know that he is engaged to a very lovely Yankee gal because he doesn't want to ruin his date standing on the campus . . . Really, Herb, I think the girls will understand, and JUNE would certainly realize how hard it is to completely avoid our Southern Belles.

> Rumors are that the approaching marriage of BETTL McCARTY and RAY "SLIM" SCOTT is actually on the level. The kids are "tying the knot" in November. Congratulations, Betty and Ray-Satan drinks a toast to your happiness.

> JACK CUMMINGS and Majorette MARY BOGAN are whispered about as engaged. There go two more of NSC's eligibles to the in-

> LLOYD DANOS, the big boy from Raceland, is definitely the big interest in WEAZIE ESCUDE's life at the present according to latest reports. Seems as though the poor little anemic guys will find lots of time for study this semester with so many "big boys" around.

> Did you know that SAMMY DYSON and JUNE WALLACE cannot get married because it would be "breach of promise" to the Navy? Satan hears that that is the reason, and the Navy ought to be ashamed for standing between two people who are strictly in love.

GEORGE ELISON, a nephew to Mr. Alexander, has been calling MARTIE BROUSSARD lately. He buzzed her room at ten o'clock the other night, but Satan couldn't learn whether he was "making love to her over the telephone," or whether Martie thinks he might help her pass her English course.

SAM WALKER, ROY REMONT, CARL JACKSON, and KELLER DICK have come out of their books this semester and are said to be actually chasing the girls. If you do not think Satan means "actually chasing," you should have seen them at the Religious Center a few

The GEORGE BLACK method of asking for a date:

"Do you know the girl who runs around with the girl who goes with WALLACE PRATHER? Is she pinned? Has she got a date? What's her name? Will you please call VIOLET TULLOS?"

There seems to be a cold epidemic on the campus. Even KEITH PRESSON, who is usually immune to them, has a cold, and he's been going with WANDA VICKS, too.

A little off the topic of love is this report from an agitated chow line sweater-outer who claims: "If cutting ahead of your fellow students in the chow line is the democratic and the American way. I'd

Ball and chain, rock pile, axe, bread and water, and the hot seat to the guilty who doesn't know the real meaning of lifting, and "lifted" a wallet and several students' packages from home out of North Barracks last week.

About this time last year Satan was a mournful soul. The beauty of his romping grounds had been "smeared" by some so called friendly rivals from "L. C." Satan believes in paying back his debts, but in this case thinks that he will let the football team do it for him. Let us hope that the night watchman will be around if and when our friends

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#### Demons Prepping for Game Against DEMI La. College With Twelve Men Hurt

The Demons will play host next Friday at 8:00 p. m. to a Louisiana College eleven which showed surprising lar to write about, so suppose I strength against Southeastern last week and will probably will talk about my pet peeve. That give the Demons a tough scrap.

This will be the Demons' first conference tilt of the year and Emblems Awarded the outcome will probably have some bearing as to how this college will stand in the L.I.C. this

With twelve men on the injured list, some of whom will be absolutely unable to see action in the game, the Northwesterners will have to meet a team which will be out to win for several reasons.

The Demons trounced Louisiana college 40-0 last year, a score which the Wildcats will be out to avenge. The Wildcats came out last in in the conference last year and will, no doubt, be trying to better that record.

Although Southeastern beat the Wildcats 26-2 last week, it should be noted that the "Cats" held them to only 6 points during the last half of the game and dominated the play during most of that half.

The Louisaina College line showed strength on both offense and defense, forcing Southeastern to take to the air and pass over the comparatively weak Wildcat pass

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The "Cats" are said to have a good passing attack which is led by Roy Miller, 187 lb. freshman from Mount Pleasant, Texas.

The Demons are stressing pass defense in preparation for the game, as the Wildcats do not threaten much strength on running plays.

On the Demons' injured list are Barkate, Cromwell, Coyle, Denham, H. Johnson, B. Johnson, Keaton, Landry, A. Lancaster, Powell, Thompson, and White.

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# College Swimmers

ing membership in the club. The tivities of the club including offthe-campus water shows.

At a business meeting of the club a number of pertinent amendments were made to the club's constitution, and the attendance rules were stiffened considerably. Specific standards were set up by which a member-could earn an emblem in the future, and the more clearly defined.

A number of names of prospective Aquatic Club members were submitted and a "splash party" has been planned for Monday night, October 6. During the

The 28 members receiving emblems on the basis of 1946-47 participation are as follows: Augusto Alonzo, Ben Belk, Joe Belk, Colleen Bennett, Gordon Bennett, Sue Brannon, Henry Chanaud, Byron Collins, Jaime Correa, Francisco de Regil.

Ralph Edwards, Alma Rose Escude, Patricia Felsher, Leroy Ford, Sam Hill, Barbara Hussey, Janet Kyser, Hubert Lawrence, Evie Jane Lindsay, Hope Richard, Jack Sibley, Bill Stovall, Marion Stovall, Robert Taylor, Marsh Torbett, Margaret White, Byrne Wilson, Harrison Young.

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This is such a dull week that can't think of anything in particuis the fact that we did not have a State Fair Queen and Court at Shreveport last year and no talk of the deal for this year. In the pre-war days it was traditional for the student publications, in coalition with the publicity department, to pick a group of eligible looking women to represent Twenty-eight members of the the school in the half-time cere-College Aquatic Club received monies of the game. If I underawards last Monday night signify- stand right these girls were chosen to represent different sections of emblems were given to those mem- the state and were considered one bers who had participated in ac- of the big college publicity programs. Looking through an old college scrapbook, I saw excerpts from the state papers, the "Collegiate Digest" and other publications with this aggregation of good-looking women pictured very flattering. You know as well as I that the weaker sex "eats up publicity," so let's give some of them a chance to get their name in the lights and have a State different types of membership were Fair Queen and Court. I wish to harp on the fact that they were in the past selected by the publicity department (now known as News Bureau) and the staff of the student publications. Anything to liven up the half-time ceremonies 'splash party" the persons at at this all-important game, and tending will be entertained and most of us who were there last bids to membership will be con- year are of the opinion that they need to be livened up.

> Now, off the subject of women and on football. While the Demons haven't been doing so good so far this season some of our future opponents have made a name for themselves. Mississippi Southern defeated Auburn and is rated by Williamson as the best small college team in the country. Southeastern, victors over Louisiana College last week-end, in the same rating, aren't very far behind the Mississippians. Southwestern beat Stephen F. Austin in their season's opener and Tech, bless their black souls, lost their curtain raiser to a Texas team. Centenary, scene of the current Oklahoma migration, has looked good in the Shreveport papers but not so creditable in the won-lost column, having lost two games.

Yes, stiff competition but I predict that our next game will go on the record as our first 1947 victory. Louisiana College has a completely rejuvenated team down ise. The question is, "Do they have enough material to get out of the L.I.C. conference cellar?" I don't

As I promised last week, there will be a prediction of each of the coming games in this col umn. Shaddinger and I surmise that: The Demons will take La. College by two touchdowns.

#### Intramural Notes

Coach Walter P. Ledet has contacted 15 organizations on the campus that wish to enter intramural competition this year. He urges all organizations who have not been contacted, to get in touch with him as soon as possible. A meeting of the intramural council will be held during the coming week, and Coach Ledet would like to have a complete representation of the campus present. The first intramural game that will be played will be touch football, and it will probably begin within the next two weeks.

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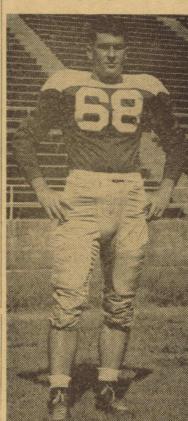
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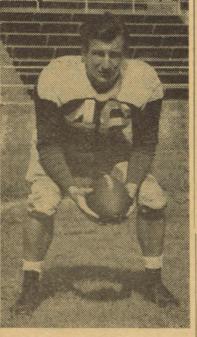


Purvis Landry, 190-pound Demon letterman from Abbeville, is seeing a good deal of action at end building committee was well satisposition for this year's eleven.

Purvis is a senior this year, and is playing his last year of football. I am one of the best. He lettered in track and baseball as well as football last year.

During the war Landry served as a Staff Sergeant with the army atre. He is married to the former the married vets' apartments.

A member of the "N" club and to the waterboys and shows prom- Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, Purvis is getting his degree in physical



One Demon back who has seen action already and will no doubt see a great deal more before the season is over is Bill Quinn, sophomore tailback.

Quinn, a former Springhill athlete, is a triple-threat back, handling punting, passing, and running. The 175 pound letterman's passing ability should be a great help to the Demons' offensive this

Bill also plays baseball and basketball and is a physical education major. He is a member of the "N" Club and Phi Kappa Nu

#### **DEAR STUDENTS:**

I'm the kind of fellow that want to play some basketball or I do like to get a little recognition and get the necessary apparatus. for the services I perform, and I friend I am.

I am a fairly young gym and o I naturally have many features that my older brothers are not modern enough to possess. Not that I am vain about my appearance or anything like that, but take a look at me sometime when you're passing. I think you'll agree that I add quite a lot to the beauty of this old campus.

I would like to give you a little of my life history. I was the brainchild of a committee composed of people in my line of work. By the way, most of them are still here, and their offices are under my roof. They decided that there should be more than one floor so that many activities could be carried on at the same time. I also have them to thank for lots of storage space, which is very desirable in any gym.

Well, the actual work was begun in 1939, and in early 1940 I was the finished product. I think the fied with me, for though I know I am not the best gym in the country, you'll have to admit that

And that is what I want to tell you about now; that is, what makes me such a good gym.

To begin with, I'll tell you what phases of the athletic program I in the China-Burma-India The- house. All offices connected with men's health, physical education Claire Courtney who graduated and intercollegiate sports are from here last year. They live in housed under my roof. There are two classrooms that seat about 50 persons. Of course, all basketball games are played on my court.

> A large basement with a concrete floor and plenty of storage space, are two of my best features. and a "small gym" which has a hardwood floor. The small gym is used for tumbling, apparatus work, handball, and small activity lasses.

There is a physicial education dressing room, varsity and frosh basketball dressing room, and a dressing room for visiting teams. All contain modern lockers and in this proposed adjustment would shower units.

50 by 90 feet. The basketball arena with families have no other choice. has a built-in public address sys- Time will certainly prove that about 2,100 persons.

booths and a booth for checking important educational program. out sports equipment. Anytime you

usually does his duty and refrains shoot some golf you are welcome from boasting about it. However, to come to my equipment booth

I have seen many great victories think you folks have been making by the Northwestern basketeers ise of my excellent qualities with- and even a few heartbreaking out even realizing what a great losses. You probably remember the play-off for the Louisiana representative to the S.I.A.A. last season. That was quite a thriller wasn't it? Well, seeing our boys perform the way they did that time, and as they have so many times in the past, makes me feel my abilities aren't being wasted here after all.

I've seen many students come and go in my time, and most of them respected me duly and treated me with the best of care. I'm looking forward to many more happy years of service to the students of Northwestern State and I hope you have been convinced that you should take advantage of the healthful atheltic opportunities that I have to offer.

Sincerely, Your Jim

All veterans who are taking elective aviation should see Mr. Allee, in Caldwell Hall, as soon as possible if they have not already done so. Do not fail to read the announcement on the veterans' bulletin board, regarding subsistence which affects veterans under Public Law 346.

#### FOOLISH ECONOMY

Although food and clothing prices are at least 90 per cent higher than when the so-called G. I. Bill of Rights was passed in 1945, Congress has refused to increase subsistence allowances for World War II veterans attending colleges and universities As a result, countless thousands of veteran students are being forced to abandon their educational careers. This means millions of dollars already spent by the federal government for this program have been wasted—to say nothing of the time the veterans themselves have lost in the interim

The amount of money involved have been relatively small. The total would represent only a frac-The small gym is 36 by 80 feet tion of the amount that will still and my basketball arena floor, be wasted when other thousands which is made of pecan hardwood, of veterans are forced to quit is 100 by 80 feet and contains two school for jobs that pay a living practice courts which are 45 by 75 wage. With living costs steadily feet and a large court measuring zooming upward, veteran students

tem and a modern electric score- Congress was guilty of callous borad. The bleachers will seat neglect and foolish economy when it failed to protect the initial in-In my hallways are concession vestment that launched this highly

-(From Foreign Service)

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PHI KAPS

A new year has begun, and many plans for it have been formulated by the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity which held its first regular meeting Tuesday at 6:30. Talk of athletics, initiation, and regular attendance to the weekly metings was discussed freely.

Co-representatives to the Intramural Council were elected and a roster of members interested in touch football was made. Donald Brasseaux and Morgan Peoples were given the job of handling the fraternity's intramural teams. After some discussion it was decided to hold a meeting every Tuesday night at 6:30.

Paul Gaines and Ray Maddry are representatives to the interfraternity council.

#### ZETAS

held its second meeting of the the fraternity room. The discus- Theatre stage before. sion of new business was centered around the activities for the coming year.

Aside from regular business the group then directed their attention toward sports activities, while newly-drafted sports manager, La-Delle Sandifer, composed a list of prospective candidates for the Green Dragoons touch grid team. After much debate about the formation to be used, the candidates decided to use a modified "T-Pot" and the Single Wing.

1947-48 term are Don M. Stothart, president: Paul Peters, vice- by the audience is adequate evipresident; Bob Weimar, secretary; dence of the effectiveness of the LaDelle Sandifer, treasurer: Alford Clark, reporter; Roy Shehane, sergeant-at-arms; and Carlos Welch, chaplain. Tom Phillips and Newman Club Billy Flory will serve as Inter-Praternity Council representatives. Begins New

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#### Madame Dode, First One-Act Play of The Year, Plays to Capacity Crowds

(Ed. Note-The following review was written by an anonymous critic to help the cast and crew of the play as much as possible. The same person will review all shows given by the drama department and will remain unknown throughout the

MADAME DODE, the first of a series of one-act plays to be given this semester, opened in the Little Theatre Monday. The auditorium was filled both nights. Gloria Robinson, the student director, was producing her third show, the most difficult she has attempted, and doing a fine

The stage crew merits a share of the praise. The lighting was well done, the sound effects effective, and the setting in keeping with the mood of the play.

Joan Hough played a consistent role, though her voice should have been better projected. Elizabeth Horton was a convincing Kay. Betty Jane Miller did an excellent job, although her movements and voice were those of a neophyte at times. Jim Bonnett played with restraint most of the time. Dorothy Spencer did well with the part of Gran, though her voice could have been

Evelyn McClung protrayed the role of Violet well. Mac Hilburn was not on the stage long but seemed in character while there; he can afford to project his voice The Lambda Zeta fraternity, more. It was a well-balanced with Don Mike Stothart presiding cast with no really weak characters. Bonnett was the only one semester Tuesday night at 6:30 in who has ever played on the Little

> Among the rough spots was the news broadcast which could not be heard. It would have been better not to have turned on the fire so abruptly. The front curtain might have been lighted during the time the house lights were out and the curtain still down. At times the thunder sounded too

The directing was the best that Gloria Robinson has done on the local stage. The stage pictures for The officers to preside for the the most part were excellent. The excellent attention given the play

# Semester Work

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the were spent discussing plans for Newman Club, a national organthe fraternity's annual formal din- ization for Catholic students, held ner-dance. Wilfred Cummings was the first regular meeting at the appointed to make arrangements Newman House. Marie Cloutier, for an official date on which the the president, introduced affair will be held. The members "Frenchie" Chachere, the first of the fraternity also elected Har- vice-president; Walter Ellender, rel Haile and John McConnell to second vice-president; Alida Bishrepresent Sigma Tau on the inter- op, the newly elected secretary, fraternity council Members who replacing Virgie Maggio. Marjorie did not attend the summer semes- Rachal, treasurer; Janie Palmer, ter were briefed on the progress editor; Dona Mae Thompson, histhat was made during the sum- torian; Hubert Smith and John Thompson, the marshal; Mary M. McEniry, faculty sponsor; and Reverend Joseph McCormick, the

After the remarks of each officer, Father McCormick gave a short talk. He announced the schedule for activities and services at the Newman House. The regular meetings will be at 6:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Mass is celebrated on Fridays at 6:30 a, m. and on Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

A short social followed with refreshments served by the committee in charge

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# Elects Thompson

Carondelet Hall

Dona Mae Thompson was elected head of the council of Carondelet Hall for the coming year. Alida Bishop was chosen as vicepresident; Ann Keyes, secretarytreasurer, and Marsha Hall, first floor representative.

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#### Statham Elected **Agnes Morris Head**

Mary Lou Statham was elected to serve as president of Agnes Morris Hall for the 1947-48 term. Other officers elected were Betsy Brodnax, secretary-treasurer; Sally Lou Krieg, first floor representative, and Rosamary Scardulla, second floor representative.

\$729,000 . . .

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pus beautification."

The State Board of Education has retained Charles Roberts, of Alexandria, as colloge architect. He has made tentative plans for construction of a new business administration building and a home economisc building for the sake of beauty and locale.

"In time, hopes for the removal eye-sores and fire hazards," the for instructional services.

President said.

The planning, building, and beautification committee have been combined into one representative throughout the area. This is the committee with Dr. John S. Kyser first map of its kind to be pre- as chairman. The group, called the pared for the college and "will Planning Committee, will have serve as an essential aid in plan- charge of continuing the college ning for future buildings and cam- building and beautification program. Dr. Ray L. Hamon, College Plant Specialist, of the U.S. Office of Education has been invited to the campus to consider recommendations for campus improvement and beautification with this faculty committee.

"The enrollment at present is 1,653. This is all the college can handle without additional accom-Smith, vice-president; Roma Jean of wooden structures on the main modiations. More dormitory space part of the campus will be realized. for both men and women is need-This will improve the campus as ed as well as library expansion and the present wooden structures are further building and equipment

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#### State Fair Maids To Be Chosen for Shreveport Game

Plans are being made this year to revive the college tradition of having State Fair Maids at Shreveport October 25. One girl will be chosen to represent each Congressional District of

Bill McLoughlin, Student Body president, other Council officers, and representatives from the Current Sauce and Potpourri staffs will choose the girls on the basis of attractiveness. To be eligible girls must be college students and residents of the district they wish to represent.

There will be only one parade at Shreveport this year with Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State College. All students and college organizations have been invited to take part.

A banquet for the officers of the student bodies of both colleges will be held in the Washington-Youree Hotel after the football

A pre-game pep meeting will take place Wednesday, October 22 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is to be transcribed by radio stations KWKH of Shreveport. The broadcast time will be announced later. Tech will also broadcast their pep meet over KWKH either immediately preceding or following the NSC program.

In keeping with the all-Louisi-



## Two Old-Timers Beginning 35th Year As Northwestern Campus Fixtures

by Cal Woodruff

Despite popular belief, F. G. Fournet, head of the ana football team idea, it is to be science department, and H. Lee Prather, dean of men, did recommended that the State Fair not conduct their first classes in the building supported by Maids wear white magnolia cor- the three columns; nor did they teach St. Denis. They are however, beginning their 35th year at this college.

When Coach Prather began his first year here he had 15 men out for football, and 8 of these were from the Normal High School. Students there were eligible for competition on college teams at that time. With this material he won his first game 114-0 against

coached all sports until the office Catherine Bondurant, Julia Koon, Louisiana State University. of Dean of Men was created.

Besides his coaching activities, Mary Jo Gautreaux. Mr. Prather has at different times taught mathematics, economics degree at the University of Missouri in 1910, and his Ll.B. degree at the same university two years

states of the union and in several has won more L.I.A.A. champion- announced recently. ships than has any other school in that association or more than Mr. Plette's appointment is un- all schools combined. Coach Prausual in that a high school in- ther also has the distinction of structor has heretofore been se- coaching the only high school lected as director. The National team ever to defeat Kemper Mil-

Coach Prather's comments on fessor was named director be- his future team immediately discause it believed he would initiate penses any ideas one might have 14. The service is for babies and a drive for more Louisiana mem- as to his retirement in the near

Mr. Plette is a graduate of at Louisiana State University in 'publicity' was a misnomer and possibly a file of pictures of all Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., 1913, where he taught for one vice concerning formulas, new where he received his B. A. de- semester before joining the faculty the bureau did not seek to pub- of photographs, cuts, and mats

> Fournet Served as Registrar When he began his teaching

erous speech organizations and Fournet served as registrar from 16 daily newspapers throughout with articles that carry only gen-

#### Foreign Students

All foreign students are urged to meet in the Little Theatre Monday at 12:30 to have a group picture made.

#### Frosh President Rainwater Elected With Other Class Officers Monday

James H. Rainwater, Eugene J. Flores and Frances L. Rayner were the winning candidates in Monday's freshman class officers election according to results released

#### Fashion Firsts To Be Featured By Campus Models in Monday Show

Male students will soon have an opportunity to see a "sneak preview" of what may, or may not be worn by the girls on the campus this fall.

A group known as the Associated Women Students will present the college version of a Paris fashion show Monday night, in the Fine Arts building auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

This will be the first show of its kind presented at Northwestern State College, but the A. W. S. and its sponsors hope to make it an annual event.

This parade of the latest fashions in clothing will be in form of a play. Alice Jones, as the Retta Strickland; vice-president, encouragement to the homesick and disheartened freshman co-ed, played by Marie Gene Bourg, by revealing to her the different become members of the A. W. S. phases of college life from the ashion standpoint.

The events in the future of the freshman will be characterized by models wearing the ultra-modern in campus attire, from pajamas to formal evening gowns. Bettye Jayne Miller will act as style commentator as each model appears on the stage. Ruth Lester will be the accompanist.

scheme by which prizes will be ganization and should attend the given away at the intermission. This part of the fashion show will be conducted by Bill Mc-Loughlin, student body president.

Stores that have contributed their latest creations for the show are Lieber's Inc., Hughes, and

The models will be Fairie Scherz, Ida Mae Crochet, Margaret Ellen Abington, Joan Puissegeur, Gene Hill, Sarah Jean Huckabay, Annie Belle Luckett, The Athletic Budget was then Martie Broussard, Rosalyn Mer-\$500 per year as compared to the ritt, Beverly Ringwald, Lallah \$50,000 now allotted annually. The Cunningham, Ann Powell, Janet college was without a gymnasium Kyser, Emily Willis, Alice Ann Toni Sanchez, Peggy Casemore. Eva Bernard, Violet Tullos, and Brown said she is happy to be

#### Town Girls Elect Officers Tuesday

o'clock Tuesday afternoon for election of officers.

Those elected were, president, Clara Mae Hicks; secretary-treasurer, Theda Welch. Automatically the president and vice-president Council.

This year the organization hopes to obtain a special room in which to keep their books during the day. They also plan to meet once a month at a luncheon. However, no definite place has been set for these meetings.

Alice Jones, president of the A. W. S. said that all girls living The A.W.S. has worked out a in town are eligible for this ormeetings as this is their representation on the A.W.S. Council.

#### Former Student Joins Faculty

Eleanor Brown, an accomplished pianist, recently joined the faculty of the Music Department. She is a graduate of this col-

lege and was acting as a substitute instructor here when she was asked to become a full-time at the time, and a temporary Roby, Mary Ann Gaunt, Yvonne the Cincinnati Conservatory and building was used. Coach Prather Edwards, Anna Frances Hubley, completed her graduate work at Chosen Wednesday

teaching in home territory.

#### political science, and hygiene and sanitation. He received his A B. 'News' Instead of 'Publicity' Is Advocated by New Director

The Northwestern State College revealed. Since he has been coach here, Publicity Bureau will henceforth high school honorary dramatic his team has twice advanced to be known as the News Bureau, this year is the preparation of group having chapters in many the S.I.A.A. finals and the team Earl C. Coulon, News Director, news items and sports for release

> first time in the history of the and Saturday of every week. college that the Bureau and its director have been completely independent of the journalism de- had two projects in mind. One is partment. Up to this year, the to procure a list of all high school director has been the chief jour- publications in the state, so that nalism instructor, but now he has stories may be forwarded to them. no classes and may devote his Another plan of Mr. Coulon's is

Mr. Fournet received his M.S. cause "it was felt that the word information on each student, and licize the college but rather to will soon be established in the provide newspapers and radio with News Bureau Office, Coulon said. news of happenings at the college.

of the office of Public Relations at news and not forced publicity; to the college and is a phase of the send to each newspaper or radio

illustrated with photographs or It is not the policy of the News mats, are sent to 51 weekly and Bureau to saturate news outlets Louisiana, to the Associated Press, eral interest in the immediate and to out-of-state publications locale of the college."

when deemed advisable, Coulon

An innovation of the Bureau to radio for newscasts. The Natchitoches station, KWCJ, receives The change in name marks the this material Tuesday, Thursday,

The news director said that he

time solely to news gathering. the accumulation of a file of bio-Director Coulon said the change graphical data on each faculty in the bureau's name came be-| member, an index of cards giving had a bad connotation." He said college personnel. A central file

Coulon declares that "the policy The News Bureau is a division of the News Bureau to send out work performed by that office. station only that news which has General news and sports articles, specific interest in their localities.

Rainwater, a former Opelousas high school athlete, was elected president from a group of eight candidates. He was a letterman in football and basketball in 1946-47. Last year he was chosen All-star guard at the Invitation Basketball Tournament held in Eunice,

Bill McLoughlin, Student Body aires and member of the college band, defeated three other candidates for the vice-presidency. A graduate of Fair Park in Shreveport, he was active in R.O.T.C. training, head drum major of the An organization meeting of the band and of the Drum and Bugle Town Girls was held in the draw- Corps. Flores was recently aping room of Varnado Hall at 4 pointed assistant drum major of the college band by director Dwight G. Davis.

> Frances Rayner topped the field of nine candidates in a close race for the position of secretary-treasurer. At Bolton high school in Alexandria she served as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Red Cross. Recently she was appointed state treasurer of Rainbow, a nondenominational girls' organization. She holds the Grand Cross of Colors, an honor extended to persons for outstanding work, from that organization and is a Past Worthy Adviser of the Rainbow Girls of Alexandria.

Although they have not met officially, the newly elected officers said that they hoped to formulate a well-rounded program for the class and make the coming year an interesting one.

Student Body President William A. McLoughlin, in releasing the results commented, "The number of ballots cast was exceedingly small in comparison with the number of students eligible to vote." He said that in future elections it was hoped that more students would exercise their right to participate.

# Radio Newscaster For Campus To Be

Tryouts will be conducted Wednesday, October 15, at 4 p. m. in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts Auditorium, to select a newscaster for college radio programs.

Students interested in participating in these tryouts should write a 2-minute newscast of campus news and be prepared to read it. Tryouts will be made on the tape recorder. If possible an announcer will be selected at the same time.

Any suggestions for theme music for the college programs will be welcomed.

#### COLGIN WINS \$5.00 PRIZE FOR NAMING PEP SQUAD

The drawing to determine who was to receive the five dollars for suggesting "Demonettes" as the name of the pep squad was held Monday afternoon with Gayle Colgin the lucky winner.

The Demonettes made their debut at the game with Louislana College. Their uniforms are nearly completed, but were not ready for the game last night.

#### Co-op Grocery To Be Formed

All veterans and faculty members interested in forming a cooperative grocery store on the campus are urged to attend a meeting in the L. V. E. room Wednesday at 6:45.

## James McCalister Elected Mayor of Vetstown; Plans for Co-op Announced

A constitution was adopted and a mayor and five aldermen were elected at a meeting of the married vet- Monroe erans last Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the L.V.E. room. This governing body will preside over the married veterans community which is now known as Vetstown. The name was selected by the general assembly at this meeting.

James McCalister was elected mayor, Morgan Peoples and Harold Haile were elected alder- Plette Appointed men from District I, Julius Yellot was elected alderman from District State Director of II. Julius A. DeBroeck was elected alderman from District III, and Thespian Society Stephen Youngblood was elected alderman from District IV.

Dr. Gerber told the group that a previously elected group of veterans from Vetstown would meet with a group from the faculty to form a committee to consider problems and requests that pertain to married veterans.

The representatives from the veterans are Glenn Elkins, Maxey Howe, Julius Yellot, and Stephen Youngblood. The representatives from the faculty are Miss Gannaway, Mr. Mouser, Mr. Prather, and Dr. Kyser. Miss Gannaway has been asked to serve as secretary of the committee.

Dr. Gerber then announced that the first Nursing Supervision conference will be held at the college infirmary between 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, October pre-school children of faculty bers. members, staff members, and students. It will provide immunizations, vaccinations, weighing, adfoods, etc. The service wlil be en-

A report on a proposed Co-op store was given by Stephen Youngblood who has been to Tech and Southwestern with some of the other veterans to study the operation of similar stores on those campuses. After seeing how these stores were operated they can see no reason why such a store could not be set

W. Fredric Plette, assistant professor of speech at the college has been appointed Thespian Regional Director for Louisiana, according to an announcement this week from National Thespian Society later. headquarters. The society is a foreign countries.

society, in announcing the ap- itary Academy. Northwestern State speech pro-

gree. He received his M. A. de- here in the summer of 1913. gree from Columbia University. He has performed on numerous radio programs including The activities here there were only 25 March of Time and Mercury Ra- members on the faculty. Mr. dio Theatre. He appeared in a Fournet first taught mathematics Broadway theatrical, "Ringside and physics, when the college still Seat," and performed at the New offered only a two-year curricu-York World's Fair in 1939. Mr. lum. In the fall of 1919, the school Plette holds membership in num- initiated a four-year course, Mr. has had several works published that year until 1925. in professional magazines.

#### Athletic Budget, \$500

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#### Our Letters Policy

Last year, each time that anything of the least consequence occurred on the campus, the SAUCE office was deluged with letters, all bearing that glorious trademark of freedom, "A Letter to the Editor."

Such enthusiastic reactions were encouraged and will continue to be encouraged this year, except for one alteration. The letters must be signed, 1. as a symbol of sincerity by the writer, and, 2. as a means by which the editor may verify the letters.

Last year students were allowed to call fellow students names while they themselves remained anonymous behind the cloak of such misnomers as Irate, Satisfied, Unsatisfied, Aunt Susie, and a host of other signatures just as ridiculous.

In an attempt at fairness all letters which are intended for publication must include the author's name and campus address. The name will be withheld from publication if requested, of course.

This statement of policy is not intended to retard the Wheeler will bring the messages flow of "Letters . . ." so please don't let your mighty pen and Rev. Norman Ferguson will be suppressed. Just play by the rules and the mailbox will always be open.

#### Dr. Clapp Reports on Conference Of University Women at Toronto

By JOHN McCONNELL

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, a member of the Northwestern State College English Department, was one of six Louisiana delegates two attended a meeting of the International Federation of University Women, recently held in Toronto, Canada.

The meeting of the debaters of

Northwestern State College Thurs-

day night marked the fourth in a

series of debate meetings which

will be climaxed by actual debat-

Mr. R. L. Ropp, Director of For-

ensics, expressed his views on the

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in which the federal world gov-

the standard of living of almost

all peoples of the world. In doing

so, however, he showed that the

turally have to come down. This

or less, at the citizens of the U.S.

This, he claimed was not an evi-

dent fact because, even though we

would attend several tournaments

be Ada, Mid-South, Baylor and

ing in several tournaments.

The conference, the ninth to be held by that organization, took Debate Club Plans place August 11 to the 14. Conferences are scheduled once every three years. The Toronto meeting Affimative Attack was the first to convene since the war and also the first that has been held outside Europe.

The Toronto conference was housed at the University of Toronto. The women attended several luncheons and dinners at the Royal York Hotel.

The International Federation of University Women is an organization composed of the Associations of University Women from various countries throughout the world. There are 26 member organizations and associations in five other countries have applied for membership. At Toronto, there were 500 or more women representing more than 30 different countries.

Among the problems discussed by the Federation were:

1. International exchanges of levels of some peoples would nastudents, teachers and other professionals to foster closer relations last statement was aimed, more between nations.

2. The importance of encouraging students to learn foreign lanunderstand their world neighbors. living in a veritable paradise.

3. The use of International radio communication and moving pictures for the promotion of in- this season, among which would ternational relations.

4. The part that is being play- others. He wished to extend an

derstood by the average layman. evening at 6:30 in FA4.

By DOT TAYLOR

Repetition is a fine thing when comes to a full house both nights on a play. That's right, the Little Theater was full again Monday and Tuesday nights for RAISING THE RENT and THE CASE OF PRIVATE JOHNNY

The freshmen seem to be doing all right for themselves these days as far as plays go. Already there have been eight taking active parts. They have also been very cooperative in helping on stage crews and as prompters.

There is still production work Those interested may report to the stages after one o'clock each afternoon. Production work must be done before one is eligible to become a member of the Davis Players or Alpha Psi Omega.

Shows come and shows go but I must admit that VERILY, I DO will be a show and a half. Please be careful that night folks because there are laughs galore and we don't want any split sides. When you see it you will know what I mean. So plan definitely to see it and I'll assure you, it will be unforgetable.

#### Religious Notes

By MAVIS ALLEN

Calling all Baptist students! A revival meeting begins tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. Bro. have charge of the music. Since the week, why not make a special effort to turn out Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30. An extra Sunday services—so don't let the pastor down.

November 7-9 the annual B.S.U. Convention will be held at Tech, Ruston. All those who would like to attend should contact Doris Carruth so that arrangements can be made for transportation, etc.

A special treat is in store for all those who attend vespers next week. Rev. Norman Ferguson, who is assisting in the revival at the First Baptist Church, will have charge of the vesper services each evening. He will bring the messages and will lead in some singspirations and special music. Why not make an extra special effort to be present each evening at A rather large crowd attending, 6:00 in the Religious Center?

All Presbyterians are reminded current question. He gave a few that evening worship service will government be organized. Mr. their schedules on the bulletin Ropp pointed out several instances board in the hall of the Center. time. All Presbyterians are invited toernment, if formed, would raise drop by the room anytime.

Plans are now being made for Miss Janella Farris was pledged Lucille Pierce or Dot Hurley.

Mr. Ropp stated that the team to be present.

The Demonettes deserve a large applause for their first performance at a football game. Each student should have felt a tinge of good ole Demon pride as the girls marched onto the field clad in the purple and white. These girls with the aid of the band proved to the student body that their earnest drilling has not been in vain. Miss Price has done an excellent job of training the Demonettes. She should be commended for undertaking such a project and for making a success of it.

With football season in full swing, thoughts of clothes are prevalent in the minds of the college coeds.

Fashion dictates longer skirts this year. This was evident last night at the game as the fairer sex, locals and visitors, paraded through the stands! The new fall to be done on the coming shows. skirts and dresses bought nowadays have the new length—this always brings up the question of which shall it be-long or short?

Several male students were asked their views on this all-important question and these are some of the opinions learned from their comments.

In reply to our question, one of the professors said that the matter should be left up to the discrimination of the individual and should be placed on an aesthetic

One Demon dog expressed his point of view: "They're awful!"-A sophomore male declared that the proper gift from a boy to his girl friend is a pair of scissors. Regardless of said comments, "girls will be girls" and stay in fashion.

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

On Thursday, October 2, the Theta Sigs initiated these proud new members: Peggy Jean Andrews, Tony Sanchez, Leah Beth Houey, Nell Denham, Betty Ann Hawkins, and Hazel Simpson. Afterwards, the girls, accompanmost of you will not be able to led by Miss Tessie Schexnaidre, get out of the dormitory during Theta Sig sponsor, and Miss Glenna Williams, enjoyed a hot tamale party with all the trimmings.

Last Saturday a very successful large crowd is expected at all the rummage sale was held behind Hughes store uptown. Every Tuesday night is Theta Sigs' night for selling sandwiches-in case anyone is hungry.

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs made a "grand slam" at the bridge party given by the alumnae of that chapter Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served to all present. Wednesday night the alumnae met for a rummy-bridge party, with Miss Allen winning the bridge prize as high scorer. Thursday night a pledge meeting was held. When it adjourned a "singsong" festival was held.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Open House for fraternities was held last Thursday night by the Pi Kaps. Six men from each frat were invited - with the pointers on both affirmative and be held Sunday evening at 6:30 titles Best liar, Best dancer, Best negative sides of the question— in the Presbyterian Room. The looking, Most intelligent, and Best room host and hostess will find physique. The party was a great success and everyone had a grand

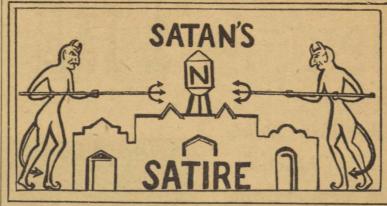
#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

the annual Wesley Foundation Tuesday night in the newly deco-Retreat which will be held at rated D. S. E. room. The pledge Chandler's Camp on Black Lake ceremony was impressive. October 18-19. All those who would After pideging, the meeting adlike to attend should contact Miss journed to the field house for cokes and cake, and a lot of fun.

Miss Farris will become a mem-Newman Club initiation will be ber next Tuesday night. The D. guages so that they may better do not know it, all Americans are held at the Newman House Mon- S. E:'s are very proud to have day at 6:30. All initiates are asked gained such an enthusiastic member.

#### **Chesterfield Contest**

Howdy, everybody and welcome back into the Chesterfield contest ed by women in European rehabil- invitation to all who are interest- fold. Here's an easy way for some of you to win some smoother, ed to come out for debating. A milder, better tasting Chesterfields. Next week, there will be a box in 5. The obligation of educated cordial invitation is extended to the Field House, plus ballots there for you to mark your predictions women to keep posted on world those freshmen who were debaters on the score of the Demons-Southeastern game. The first who comes developments and to communicate in high school. The debate meet- closest to the score of the game will each receive a carton of Chestertheir information in a form un- ings take place each Thursday fields. Every student on the campus is eligible to cast one ballot. Better cast it early; you'll have a better chance to win!



After looking over the "smeared" black paint splotched on Varnado last week, Satan thanks his "friends" for not doing any more damage. Satan holds no grudge, but he will be at the gates of Hades with open arms to welcome "the lovely people" when they arrive.

A certain student reports that fraternity initiation is not so bad. Fifteen minutes after being dumped in a distant woods, the pledge was en route to Natchitoches in a '47 model auto-mo-bubble enjoying a cold drink with a congenial companion. He wishes to do it all over

RALPH SELF finds it handy living in the Brick Shack. It is right across the street from the home of a cute little brunette, namely, BETTY DAVIS. Those after church snacks are really good supplements for the dining hall chow, aren't they, Ralph???

DOT HURLEY is working hard to keep in good with the house director in Varnado. Can't blame the little girl any, though. After all, she has been dating her son, LOVICE CARRINGTON.

And so little DOT is back again, it seems that after play practice a couple of nights ago, she and "some very interesting company" had a long conversation outside the dormitory. Satan wonders if the conversation was as interesting as the company.

Satan repeatedly prophesies: "THEY WHO WRITE LETTERS AND ARE TOO CHICKEN TO SIGN THEM SHOULD BE MADE PERMANENT RESIDENTS OF SATAN'S DOMAIN!"

Digging deep into the dirt, Satan has noticed that LEROY FORD has changed his tracks from Agnes Morris Hall to the dining hall dormitory. Now, come on, Leroy. Tell us you enjoy the smell of the

ADELE FRAZIER finds work at the radio station more fun than work. It seems that she and a certain engineer have lots of good times together. Sorry, Satan doesn't know the engineer.

JOHN "THE JACKET" LACY has many talents. Such dubious achievements as picking up a chair with his teeth and twisting empty cans with his bare hands have been surpassed, he boasts, but having three dates during one eventful Wednesday night is something that does not claim surpassibility. Good hustling, Jacket!!

Tech took over this week for two NSC co-eds. BEVERLY VEIL-LON and her flame, BLAKE SHIPP; and JOAN PUISSEGUR and the throb of her heart, BILLY LAVIGNE, left no space for dancing but for themselves in the Field House's favorite dancing square Wednesday afternoon. Here it is Saturday, and they are still in a flutter.

And so Satan breaks another shovel handle. The digging is over for this week, but the management at a local hardware store might consider a deduction on a new one. It costs Satan a new handle a week. Lately, the little devil's slogan has become, "BUY QUALITY HANDLES IN NATCHITOCHES AND DIG."

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# Demons Humble Wildcats 47 - 7 Last Night



#### Local Gridders Prepping for Tilt With Lions of Southeastern Friday

Next week will find the Demons conditioning for a tilt with the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions, to be played here Friday at 8:00 p. m.

The Lions, defending champions of the L. I. C., are smarting from the trouncing given them by Southwestern last week, and are out to avenge that defeat with a win over the Demons.

One of last year's outstanding small college teams, the Lions, still retain 35 of their lettermen. They run from the "T" formation, have a formidable passing attack, and are strong on both offense and defense.

The Demons, who came out fourth in the conference last year, played their first conference game last night, and will be trying to better their standing with a win over the Lions.

Running from the single-wing, the Demons are perhaps a little stronger on offense than on defense. Coach Harry Turpin, Demon mentor, stated that his team dale team to no score and piling would probably be in better physical shape, some of the injured men having recovered.

list this week and did not see action against Louisiana College because of their injuries. Most of Lions. The injured are: Gabriel desired to make it a home game back; David Cyole, back; Jimmie field. Cromwell, back; Luther Denham, tackle; Johnny Keaton, tackle; Arthur Lancaster, back; Stan Powell, back; Carroll Webb, tackle, cut for the season with a broken leg; and Phillip White, guard.

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#### Meeting Monday

All organizations are urged to send a representative to the first Intramural Council meeting to be held Monday, October 13, at 4:00 p. m. in the men's gym-

#### Natatorium Attracts Swimmers for Fun and Physical Education

A swimmers' haven whether he swims for relaxation or sports completion, the Northwestren State Natatorium is one of the finest in the country, and has been the scene of many swimming meets and water festivities.

#### 'B' Squad Defeats Barksdale Eleven

The Demon "B" squad gridmen returned victorious from a tilt with the Barksdale Flyers last Friday, bringing home a 20-0 win.

Leaving Friday at 9:30 a. m. the 28 men of the third and fourth teams engaged the Flyers at 3:30 p. m. on the same day and made a good showing, holding the Barksup 20 points.

However, the Demons did suffer a loss when Carroll Webb, tackle, Ten men were on the injured fractured his right ankle in the game. Webb will be out of play for the duration of the season.

The game was originally schedthem will probably be back in uled to be played at the Demon shape in time for the tilt with the stadium, but because Barksdale Barkate, guard; Melvin Belcher, it was decided to play on their

#### VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY **OPENS WRA SPORTS**

WRA (Women's Recreation Asthis past week with a volleyball state this season. tournament. The teams and captains are as follows: Nitwits, Emojean Mathews; Tri Sigs, Dot Kinnison; Theta Sigs, Fairie Scherz; Co-op, Virginia Butler; Agnes Morris, Jimmie Parker; BSU, Betty Spiegner; and Pups, Jeanette LaFleur.

Thursday night the Nitwits played Co-op and the Pups encountered the Tri Sigs.

to watch for the notice of the ping-pong tournament.

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its 25 annual aquatic schools to time continuous training has been held and has continued successfully without mishaps. The aquatic schools bring together swimmers for advanced study in aquatics from all over the southern states. During the summer of 1947, 132 students, men and women, attended the school representing nine

The college aquatic club was organized in 1939, shortly after the completion of the natatorium. Its purpose is to further interest in aquatics among the students of the college, and to perfect aquatic skills among its members. These activities have added another varsity sport to the college. The athletic council at its last meeting in September, 1947, voted unanimously to adopt swimming as a vrasity intercollegiate sport. The team is anticipating several meets ociation) activities got under way with other colleges in and out of

Plans were made for the construction of the pool in the late 1930's and work began in 1939. The natatorium is part of a large building project which included the Men's Gym, Caspari Hall, Fine Arts Building, and the Student Center.

The pool was completed, and under way in its swimming program by summer of 1940. The The association urges all girls swimming area measures 100 by 40 feet, its capacity is 175,000 gallons, and the water is changed three times a day. The building is equipped with two dressing rooms, both done in a green tile color scheme. The interior of the pool is white tile, and the water and building are heated to make swimming a pleasure during the winter months.

It has an underwater observation window, and also an underwater lighting system. The pool has a low and a high diving board, and a high rafter platform that was installed for the navy.

The natatorium also has a balcony with a seating capacity of 300 for spectators. Many water shows are presented as part of the college program.

A typical day at the natatorium starts with a women's class at 10 a. m. followed by another class at 11. At 1 p. m. a recreation swim period followed by two swimming classes for men. Recreational swimming is feautred at night, ending the day with a total attendance of approximately 200

#### Local Gridmen Unleash Avalanche Of Touchdowns Upon Helpless 'Cats

By JIMMY FALKNER

Exploding for seven touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters, Northwestern State College's Demon eleven trounced the Louisiana College Wildcats, 47-7, here

With Bill Quinn and Johnny Jackson bearing most of the load the Demon team rang up gain after gain on the ground, but fell down in the pass-tossing department.

Strong line play and fastmoving backs proved to be the margin of victory for the Demons. The light Wildcat line made little showing against the superior N.S.C. eleven.

After a scoreless first quarter the Demon march to victory began early in the second period when tally with a brilliant 35-yard sprint down the sidelines to the Louisiana College 11-yard marker. Cicero, back, punted to Quinn on the Demon 10. Bobby Jantz added five through the center of the line to begin the 90-yard touchdown

Rhodes chalked up 21 yards on three line plays to place the ball on the Demon 36. After a pass play fell through, Jantz carried the pigskin 12 yards to the visitors' 48-yard stripe. Then Rhodes performed his stellar dash to the 11. Sammy Cox crashed through the line to the 5. Then Wilson pushed to the 2-yard line, and made the The Red Cross awarded one of initial Demon tally from the two. Dave White's kick split the upthe college in 1941. Since that rights to make the score read 7-0 after 18 minutes of play.

White kicked off to Tiller on the Cat 25. After one Cat play, Wilson intercepted a Tiller-to-Colwell pass on the Wildcat 40 and ran to the 25 before being stopped by a shoestring tackle by Cicero.

A 15-yard penalty set the home team back on the 40. Jantz lost two yards on an attempted line

On the smoothest deceptive play of the evening, Bobby Johnson evaded the entire Wildcat team and raced 42 yards for the second Northwestern tuochdown.

Again Dave White's kick was good and the score stood at 14-0 for the Demons.

Tiller received White's groundskimming kick on his own 25 and ran back five yards to the 30. Oden, Cat left end, snagged one of Tiller's aerials for a 12-yard gain, placing the oval on his own

After two plays netted only two Johnson on the Demon 20. Johnson, behind superb blocking raced 41. On the next play, Johnson carried the big leather egg 59 yards for another Demon score. White again converted.

Durham, Louisiana College back took White's kick on his ten, but fumbled. Pat Landreaux recovered for the Demons on the 23.

Quinn and Wilson netted eight yards on two plays. A five-yard the Cat 43. He carried the ball 13 penalty set the now jubilant Demons back to the 20. Billy Hudson picked up ten yards and the eighth which carried over the goal line. first down for Northwestern.

to run the score up to 27-0. Dave

#### Intramural Notes

The first meeting of the Intramural council will be held Monday at 4:00 p. m. Coach Walter P. Ledet announced,

First on the roster of business for the council will be the planning of the program for the touch football, ping-pong, and horseshoe contests



The players changed benches, and the team soundly thrashed the 'Dusty" Rhodes set up the first Not-so-wildcats. Yes, the Demons started their L.I.C. season with a game that caused most of the spectators to wonder if it was the same team that had been defeated by East Texas two weeks ago. Yes, it was the same team, but they certainly played a different brand of ball even if it was against a much weaker team. The line held and the backfield certainly was full of spark. "Dusty" Rhodes, Bobby Johnson, Bill Quinn, Johnny Jackson, Austin Wilson, and all the rest of the backs certainly made the game worth watching and provided thrills from the start to finish. And did you see Nicosia hit that unfortunate Louisiana College runner?

If you read this column two weeks ago you will remember that I proclaimed the fact that I liked to be on the winning side, the same as you, well, we are on that side so let's stay there. Southeastern is next on the list and will probably be picked to win. Wouldn't it be good if we upset them next Friday night? I think it is possible.

Last year this team from the heart of the strawberry country was about the hottest thing in this part of the country. They racked up everybody and gained for themselves the S. I. A. A. crown. But this year it is an altogether different story. They lost but a few of these '46 men and yet they have an unimpressive record of 1 win, 1 loss, and a tie. They defeated Louisiana College 26 to 2 and were slaughtered by the underrated Southwestern Bulldogs 46 to 7. Those who saw the Lions perform said that they were strickly a first-half ball team and were outclassed in the second period of each of their state games. Let's hope that we have a repetition of

Illegal, though it may be, I am glad that the real rivalry between the local teams has started. What else could I mean other than painting our neighboring institutions. This is not a move on my part to encourage such forays, but still they add spice to the football season. In my estimation, the best part of these painting raids is the

I think the "Demonettes" are just the right addition to the Northwestern State athletic activities. They certainly looked good on the field last night, "just like the Rockettes" I heard someone say. My hat is off to these girls, not only because of their marching formations but also taking into consideration the many hours of work they have put forth in making those snappy routines possible. They certainly deserve the admiration of the student body.

Shaddinger and I didn't do so god last week in our preditcions even though we took the right team and this week we think that your guess will be as good as ours. All we are going to say is that a Demon victory against the strong Southeastern Lions is very possible.

and the score stood at 28-0.

resulting "guarding of the campus."

have the play called back on a ern failed to convert. clipping penalty against Northwestern.

Wilson's pass was intercepted on the ten as the first half ended.

Northwestern kicked off to open the second half. Louisiana college was forced to punt to Quinn on yards on the runback, and then added 30 more on the next play, However, the play was voided by Quinn ran ten yards around end a penalty against the Demons.

Quinn again carried and added 

te's educated toe paid off again | five yards. But again the play was called back for a penalty against After White had kicked to Till- N.S.C. With 20 yards to go for a yards, Tiller booted the ball to er on the Louisiana College six, first down, Quinn attempted a pass and Cicero's punt was called back to Johnny Robertson on the 10. on a penalty, Quinn intercepted On the next play Quinn went the the ball back to Northwestern's Tiller's pass on the Cats' 35. He full 40 yards for the score. On a ran to the one-inch line, only to bad pass from center, Northwest-

> After an exchange of punts, Cicero uncorked a beautiful touchdown pass to Crane, who was far in the open. Kochevar's kick was good by inches. After the kickoff and no gain on three plays, Wilson punted to Cicero on the Wildcat 11. Jackson received Cicero's punt on Louisiana College's 34 and ran 24 yards to the 10, where he lateraled to Cox. Cox, off balance, stepped out of bounds on the nine. On the next play Wilson picked up the necessary yardage for the tally. White failed to con-

"Slim" Howell stopped Tiller deep in Catland after the kick. Tiller ran for six yards but fumbled on the tackle. Jackson recovered and then marched 26 yards for the final touchdown.

Northwestern gained a total of 476 yards from scrimmage to 190 for the Wildcats. The Cats attempted 23 passes, completing seven for 128 yards. Northwestern attempted 10 aerials and completed none. Four Louisiana College passes were intercepted by the Demons and two N.S.C. passes were snagged by the Cats.

Northwestern was penalized 135 yards to 30 for Louisiana College. The Demons play host to Southeastern here next week.

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#### 'Johnnie Doe' Performance Rated Better Than First Play on Program

Monday night your reviewer saw the second of the one-act play prgorams, "Raising the Rent" and "The Case of Private Johnny Doe." While these plays, from a technical viewpoint, were not as good as the ones given the week before, they were still good entertainment. In fairness, it should be pointed out that both plays were "firsts" for

"Raising the Rent" left something to be desired in the choice Sandifer Elected of play; the quality of writing was not the best. It did, however, Brick Shack Head provide good entertainment for the audience, and the deficiencies in the script were not serious enough to prevent the play being held its first meeting of the segood training for the actors.

not good; it was spotty and many Wallace Sandifer was elected good scenes were played with the president of the council for the faces of the actors in shadow. The coming year. George Graves was set did not seem quite in keeping chosen vice-president, Glynn with the play; it lacked the little | Harvey, secretary-treasurer; and touches that no doubt Mara, the O. R. Moore, athletic representaleading character in "Raising The tive. Rent," would have given it to make an impression on her friends.

Probably the best characterizations were done by James Williamson and Joe McKinney. Williamson stayed in character and did his best to keep the play moving while he was on stage. Too often the cast did not support him, and let the scenes drag. Joe McKinney may well develop into a good stage comedian; we will see more of his work in "Verily, I Do." Frank Parker did a good job in his

The girls seemed to have more difficulty in staying in character. failed to stay in her role between recent illness. speeches and also failed to pick up cues. She consistently added slow tempo of the play where the scenes should have moved swiftly.

"The Case of Private Johnny Doe" had the advantage of being better written, and the technique of the space stage was worth exhibiting. The space stage is difficult on such a small stage and with a light curtain background, but it was handled nicely. The crew should be commended for the smoothness and silence with which the shifts were made.

Billy Flory was the only person on stage long enough to see what he could do. His characterization was good. At times when he was on the operating table he did not speak loudly enough. All did acceptable work, but we would single out for special praise Carol Valley, Joe Choate, Jim Bonnette, Harold Lewing and John McCon-

The tempo of the play was better than "Raising the Rent," however, several of the characters were hard to understand. Judy Cain, as electrician, did not seem sure of herself in making the light

The Brick Dormitory council mester Monday night at 6:30 in The lighting of the play was Coach James Schultz's apartment.

J. B. Foote and Hubert Lawrnece were appointed by Coach bottom floors respectively.

#### 'Uncle Jack' Okay After Operation

Mr. Sandlin, known around the campus as "Uncle Jack," is in Shreveport recovering from an earlier this week. The latest report from the hospital states that he is doing very well.

"Uncle Jack" has been a part of the campus for twenty years. His Dee Goetz, however, performed first job was that of night watchher role very well. Marcia Glasney man. Several years ago he was frequently was out of character changed to the day shift, a posibetween speeches. Jeannine Pipes tion which he has held until his

> Mr. Sandlin was reared near Minden, La. He spent many years on a plantation near Cane River and in 1900 he moved to Natchitoches. Here he operated a livery stable. It is said that he and his partner were the first to own an automobile which was used for commercial purposes in the city of Natchitoches.

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#### Bock Joins Faculty Old-Timers . . . As Latin Professor

If you met small, blonde Carolyn Bock on the campus, you would probably think her a student rathinitiated a new procedure in seat- er than a Latin professor with a

> Miss Bock hails from Murfreesboro. Tennessee. She received her B. S. degree from Tennessee State College. She then received her M.S. at Vanderbilt, and her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Bock hopes to increase the enrollment in Latin courses because she believes it aids students in grasping the English language. She also hopes to introduce a course in classical mythology.

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As a member of this faculty he has served under five presidents-V. L. Roy, W. W. Tyson, Albert A. Fredericks, Joe Farrar and now, Joseph E. Gibson.

In 1935, Mr. Fournet became head of the science department which was a unification of the chemistry, biology and physics departments. He still serves in that

Mr. Fournet has had five children graduate from N.S.C.-something of a record for both past and present faculty.

He has seen this institution grow tremendously in scholastic standing and enrollment. His classes now are almost five times

as large as they were in 1935-36. Mr. Fournet states that classwork has greatly improved since World

Despite the fact that he has served thirty-five years, Mr. Fournet still retains a great deal of youthfulness in his work. He has constantly kept abreast of the changing needs of the college through his years here.

#### 'N' Club Meeting

The first meeting of the "N" Club will be held in the men's gymnasium Monday, October 13 at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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# NSC-TECH PEP MEET TO BE HELD IN DOWNTOWN SHREVEPORT

#### Each Student Body to Parade from Lyrical Opera Opens Artist Series Railroad Station to Court House

By Jack Colton

Amid the fanfare and color that go with a State Fair, two enthusiastic college student bodies will join forces in Shreveport next week-end to conduct a pre-game parade and pep rally before the annual Northwestern-Tech clash.

Special trains have been arranged to carry the students to and College Flag To Be

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Plans have been worked out so that both trains will arrive in Unfurled During Shreveport at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday, October 25. The State Fair Parade NSC special will arrive at the T & P depot and the Tech train at Union Station.

Upon arrival, the NSC band, the Demonettes, and the student body will form a parade and march down Market street to the foot of the traffic bridge on Texas street.

The Tech band and Blue Jackets, their girls' pep squad, will form upon disembarking at Union Station and parade across town to the First Methodist Church at the opposite end of Texas street.

After both parades have reached their rendezvous points they will march down Texas street passing each other directly opposite the Court House.

Continuing their march one block past the Court House the NSC group will turn right off Texas over to Travis street. Circling the Travis-Marshall street block they will return to the Texas street side of the Court House and then turn right over to Milam street and return to the opposite side of the square where they will hold their pep meeting.

At the beginning of the game both schools will present their State Fair Maids. They will be escorted down the playing field to the center of the stadium where they will be introduced. The Maids will preside throughout the game.

half-time activities will include biology club are invited to meet formations and music by the NSC at 6:30 p. m. Monday, October band and an exhibition of pre- 20, in room S206 of the science cision marching tactics by the building. Demonettes. Exact routines have yet to be worked out because of the difficult angle and the lack of height from which the maneuvers will be viewed.

The Demonettes will appear for the first time in their new uniforms. Similar in design to those worn by the Waves, the uniform will be all white with a purple ascot tie, handkerchief and hat band. Girl members of the cheerleaders will also appear in their new uniforms for the first

No information, other than that been released by that school.

sters will be allowed the first seven revealing to her the different and one-half minutes of the 15 phases of college life ahead from minute period in which to conduct the fashion standpoint. their activities.

#### Craft Elected Prexy of Co-op

The occupants of Co-op dormitory elected Martha Craft to serve representative.

Spectators at the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech parade in Shreveport will witness the unfurling of the Northwestern State College

flag, acording to Bert B. Boyd,

chairman of the flag committee. The flag will be 31/2 feet wide by 41/2 feet long. It will have a background made of white wool, with the purple letters "Northwestern State College" written in a semi-circle across the top half of the flag. About center of the flag the words "of Louisiana" will be written in a

will occupy the lower right corner. A gold fringe will border the entire

The purple and white design was used to carry out the school

#### **Biology Club** To Be Formed

All senior, junior, or sophomore students in biology, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, medical technology, and collegiate nursing, who are Tentative plans announced for interested in the formation of a



DON LOWRING ROGERS



ANITA JORDAN

"The Bat," a lyrical opera, will be presented in the by high school and one by college Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8:15 p. m. as the first on this year's Artist Series program.

Featured in the opera will be Emile Renan, director, narrator and arranger; Shirley Russell, soprano; Anita Jordan, soprano; Don Loring Rogers, tenor; and with Emilia Mitrani as pianist.

This opera is a streamlined condensation of Strauss' opera, tinuity and recitative parts by a American stage.

narrator though still retaining the lovely musicality of the opera.

Lucius Pryor is credited with condensing an often unwieldy and tiringly sedate old opera into a fast-moving musical presentation for the enhanced pleasure of mod-Fledermaus." It is a delightful ern audiences. The success of this Below these letters will be a comedy of social mix-ups and and other operas that have been fourteen inch purple circle on masked intrigue in Vienna, the rearranged by Lucius Pryor has which a white pelican, the state city of love. Paced to the tastes been so overwhelming that it is bird, will appear. In the lower left of the modern audiences and done obvious that they have arrived as corner of the flag will be the word in English, this version has re- a legitimate and exceedingly sat-"Founded" and the date "1884" placed the often tiresome con- isfactory contribution to the

#### College Prexies Meet on Campus

Northwestern State College played host to several college presidents in the state-wide meeting held here Tuesday morning.

The meeting of the presidents is usually called preceding the meeting of the Board of Educapossible topics and points to be State Board of Education.

## Gibson to Address 'Football' Group

John S. Kyser has announced that President Joseph E. Gibson will Be Given Saturday speak at "what has come to be known as the special annual football assembly" which will be held ing was the discussion of the 9 a.m. Thursday, October 23.

William A. McLoughlin, student used in the next session of the | body president, will preside over

#### President Gibson Upholds Decision Suspending Strike-Supported Students

President Joseph E. Gibson announced Friday afternoon that he would uphold the decision of the college discipline committee in the case of the two ex-GI's which instigated a one-day student strike on the campus Thurs-

#### Debate Clinic on **Campus Attracts** Thirteen Schools

The campus is being visited today by 187 students representing ment that the findings of the com-13 Louisiana high schools who are mittee are correct and that the attending the first annual high penalty recommended is not too school debate clinic in the Fine arts building.

The clinic is being held for the purpose of giving high school debaters a good pre-season foundation on their debate question: Resolved that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries.

The clinic is divided into five lecture on the fundamental principles of argumentation by R. L. Ropp, originator of the clinic. dent Gibson's final decision on Two demonstration debates, one the case. teams will be given. Participants in about eleven o'clock. the college debate will be A. G. Clark and Leon Lindsay on the affirmative side and Billy Flory and Bob Weimar on the negative. The high school debaters are to be selected this morning. Mr. Ropp will criticize the two debates.

The morning activities include welcome addresses by President Joseph E. Gibson and Bill Mc-Loughlin, student body president, beginning at 9:15, Mr. Ropp's lecture on debate fundamentals at 9:30, and the college debate at 10:30 with the critique immediate-

High schools entered and the number of students each is sending are as follows: Castor, 29; Campti, 7; Bolton, 10; Byrd, 28; Georgetown, 4; Haynesville, 5; Flora, 4; Mansfield, 12; Marthaville, 6; Natchitoches, 30; Pollock, Thursday Morning 25; St. Mary's, 12; St. Vincent's, 15.

# Assembly Program Chairman Sack Supper Will

Saturday, October 25, no sup-Hall. However, upon presentation of meal tickets at the close of the lunch hour, all students desiring them will be given "sack suppers."

#### In making the announcement, the president said that he had "talked at length with these men and their wives," and that he had personally examined all the witnesses presented by them. He added that he had spent hours talking with committees and individual students.

"It is my well considered judgsevere in view of the gravity of the offense," the president's official statement said.

The two veterans, William C. Lasseter and James I. Pharis, were suspended from school for the current semester and can be re-admitted only by special permission of the president.

A part of the student body, after refusing to attend classes phases, the first of which is a yesterday and staging mass demonstrations, agreed at an assembly Thursday night to abide by Presi-

It all started Monday night

The facts are these:

The iwo married veteran students, Lasseter and Pharis, went to the apartment of Kenneth D. Long, proctor of Men's Dormitories "A" and "B", and demanded that he see them. The proctor, a music teacher at the high school, had allegedly made an abusive remark about the wife of one of the two students. Later, he had reportedly accused the two ex-GIs of putting sugar in the gasoline tank of his car.

When the proctor refused to talk to the students, they were reported to have used profanity and threats of bodily harm, claiming that the insult should be retracted and that the accusation was unfounded. The proctor called other college officials, who settled the matter for that night.

Tuesday afternoon, a discipline committee composed of four faculty members and three students, heard the case and decided to suspend the two students from school for the remainder of this term. The suspension was not to effect the advantages of the GI Bill which the boys were receiving, except for the present semester.

Bill McLoughlin, student body president, and J. N. Brown, VFW commander, feeling that the punishment was too severe, spent all Wednesday morning in a conference with President Gibson, but no satisfactory compromise was reached. Although the president still had

not signed the sentence, the two students and their wives were informed Wednesday afternoon that they were to leave school.

This action touched off a powder-keg of student opinion which resulted in a mass meeting about seven p. m. that evening. After several short speeches by self-appointed student leaders, the crowd was elevated to the emotional pitch where anything could happen. It was agreed that no classes would be attended, and all students would assemble at eight a. m. Thursday.

At the same time, the newly organized Vetstown assembly was meeting in the L.V.E. room to discuss the matter. This group agreed to send the mayor and five aldermen to talk to President Gibson and try to get the sentence alle-

After that the activity subsided until time for the strike meeting Thursday morning. By eight a. m. 600 students were assembled in the quadrangle between the Library and Caldwell Hall. The eight o'clock bell was the signal for the group to storm into the classroom buildings and (Continued on Page 8)

#### Co-Eds Parade In Fashion Preview the fashion show featured the ul- | Bondurant, Yvonne Edwards, An- | and Rosalyn Merritt. By Fred Bandy tra-modern in sleeping attire. na Bell Luckett, Ann Powell, Fairy The inside story of the campus Modeling the pajamas were Bever- Scherz and Violet Tullos.

torium before approximately 1200 Bernard.

This parade of the latest in campus attire was in form of a play. the Tech band and pep squad Alice Jones, as the ever-helpful would perform at half-time, has senior, was attempting to lift the morale of a disheartened fresh-As visitors this year the Tech- man, played by Marie Bourg, by

The scene for the entire revue was a simulated drawing room; a combination of East Varnado, Kake Chopin, and Agnes Morris Halls. Bettye Jayne Miller was style commentator throughout the revue, with Ruth Lester as accompanist.

co-ed's fall wardrobe was present- ly Ringwald, Julia Koon, Martie ed by the Associated Women Stu- Broussard, Anna Frances Hubley, dents' style show Monday night, Mary Ann Gaunt, Rosalyn Mer-October 13, in the Fine Arts audi- ritt, Lallah Cunningham, and Era

> Following the pajama parade came the revue of the latest creations in school clothes. Opening the scene was a trio consisting of Virginia Jo Blanchard, Rebecca Hall and Jayne Shav singing "I Don't Know Why," accompanied by Anna McDuffy. Models were Yvonne Edwards, Fairy Scherz, sard, and Violet Tullos.

The next scene in the future of Anna Bell Luckett. the freshman was a tea being

Under the supervision of Bill McLoughlin, student body president, prizes were given away during the intermission which followed. Those persons holding a "lucky program" with a number written on the inside received a prize contributed by the merchants of Natchitoches.

Cheerleaders Martie Broussard, "Jo" Johnson and "Jo" Lewis opened the football game scene with a pantomine of a Demon yell, Anna Bell Luckett, Ann Powell, possibly the quietest yell ever given at Northwestern State College. Ida Mae Crochet, Sara Jeanne Clad in the grid seasons latest Tedley, Julia Koon, Doris Jean style suits and coats were Rosalyn Huckabay, Beverly Ringwald, Merritt, Janet Kyser, Mary Ann Rosalyn Merritt, Martie Brous- Gaunt, Joan Puissegeur, Lallah Cunningham, Doris Huckabay and

The NSC models next revealed given in the drawing room of the that they know exactly what to dent, Jo King, secretary-treasur- tain raised on a scene that takes accompanist. Modeling just what to-date, will be wearing the type alma mater. er; Dixie James, south representa- place in the girls' dormitories at to wear to a tea party were Lallah of rain coat displayed by Toni tive, and Sarah Pat Andry, north 6:30 every morning; the pajama Cunningham, Margaret Abington, Sanchez, Peggy Casemore, Cathparade. This "revealing" portion of Mary Jo Gautreaux, Catherine erine Bondurant, Martie Broussard pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

Christmas time in the drawing room revealed the most modern formal wear for the big yule-tide dances. Opening the scene was Frank Parker and Beverly Ringwald, singing "Sweethearts" and 'Mad About Him Blues", accompanied by Carolyn Jones. Miss Jones also accompanied Milton Kyser as he sang "Close As Pages In a Book," and "I Wish I Didn't Love You So." Modeling the latest fashions in formal attire were Beverly Ringwald, Violet Tullos, Emile Willis, Era Bernard, Yvonne Edwards, Alice Ann Robey, Fairy Scherz, Mary Ann Gaunt, Janet Kyser, Anna Frances Hubley, Lallah Cunningham Rosalvn Merritt Catherine Bondurant and Martie

The final scene revealed to the freshman her last days in college, graduation. Frank Lampkin and Carolyn Glover, clad in graduating To the tunes of "Oh, How I dormitory. Helen Lindsey gave a wear when the 'monsoon' season gowns, strolled onto the stage as as president for the 1947-48 term. Hate to Get Up in the Morning" rendition of "My Hero" and "Des- hits the campus around November. the audience closed the 1947 fall Joyce Landry will be vice-presi- and "Sleepy Time Gal," the cur- ert Song," with Carolyn Jones as The modern co-ed, if she is up- fashion frolics with the college

Pictures taken during the fashion show can be found on

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#### Anarchy

You call it democracy, I call it mob rule. The criminal violence perpetrated in the science building and Caldwell Hall Thursday was disgraceful to our school and it should not go unpunished.

The spirit of the strike is not being questioned; it is the methods that will be remembered.

If you have forgotten in 48 hours how it feels to behave like a group of rowdy children maybe this will refresh your memory:

According to a report by Mr. F. G. Fournet, head of the science department, a group of rampaging students broke through a classroom door that had been locked by one of the instructors, and squirted water into the room of another instructor.

Later it was learned that the group in the science building had thrown an orange at the blackboard, narrowly missing the instructor.

In Caldwell Hall similar traces of vandalism were evidenced. Students stormed into several classrooms, insulted the lecturers, and, in many case, forcibly removed students from their classes.

Several fire regulations were broken in locking the doors to Caldwell Hall, but that was not so important. The thing we will look back on and regret is the shameful lack of care exhibited by most of those students that were participating. Is this one day of anarchy the memory of college that you want to keep?

Not all are guilty.

Less than thirty students are responsible for most of the lawlessness. If an investigation by the administration is not made, if no blame is directed, no punishment given, the authorities will be scored with the worst possible dereliction of duty.

#### VETS WHO OVERDRAW WILL HAVE TO REPAY VA

Veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance over payments while in education or training under the GI Bill and who later apply for unemployment or selfemployment allowances will have the amounts they owe the Government deducted from the latter benefit checks, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

NO SAUCE NEXT WEEK

Because of the Fair next Saturday, and because the staff wants to take a holiday, the Current Sauce will not be published on that date. The next publication date is November 1, two weeks from today.

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# Society

By Gene Hill and Essie Gabbert

Northwestern State has been visited by several former students during the last two weeks. Pat O'Donnell from Barksdale and Connie Evans from Shreveport visited friends on the campus.

Last week-end Maxine Squyres, a graduate, visited friends on the campus. Maxine was graduated this summer and is now librarian at DeQuincy High School.

Ocile Goslin and Gordon Neely football games. were here for the game last Fricome sight on the Hill.

Mary Ann Duckett from Shreveport was also a visitor last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Clea T. Cambell and their young son, "Speedy", have been seen at all the home



A new season always introduces new clothes in a college girl's wardrobe. Such clothes have been in evidence at church and recent social events. Have you noticed? Seen recently were:

Mary Jo Gautreaux in a beautiful black gabardine suit at the football game.

drop shoulder evening dress she wore as usher at the Style Show Monday night.

aqua velveteen dress set off with gold button and a matching belt. moire suit at the Style Show.

The way Odessa McNaughton always looks as if she just stepped from a fashion magazine. She well October 23, from 3 o'clock looked especially nice Monday night in a tan fall suit.

wool gabardine suit with a multi- initiated at a formal ceremony. colored scarf at her throat,

Christine Boyd on her way to the new length skirt,

amples to the college co-eds.

#### **Topographical** Map to Aid Group In Future Plans

President Joseph E. Gibson released the following message last week about the topographical map of the campus which has just been

This map will serve as an aid to intelligent planning of campus development, Studies to this end are being carried on by the Faculty Planning Committee, Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman. This committee would like to have sug- plemented the central arrangegestions from any and all who ment. Various members of the have something to contribute.

to be answered in the light of our to the guests. educational program.

In what direction or directions should future expansion go?

Where should the home economics and business administration buildings, or a combined home economics-business administration building, be placed?

set aside for religious student tion, the proud new members were

In what ways can the campus be made more beautiful?

The committee will have to answer these and many other questions. Do you have contributions to make? If so, send them in nae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigwritten or sketched form to the committee chairman.

This is a vast cooperative planning job to which many minds contribution?

Betty Eggers, another summer day night. These two were a wel- graduate came in Friday night for week-end visit.

Engagements

Wedding bells will ring for Betty Jean McCarty and Walter Scott November 8. They plan to make their home in Natchitoches until "Scotty" completes his studies here. Best wishes to a happy couple.

Herb Cherrier, one of our "Yankee" students, has revealed his engagement to Judy McStay of Brooklyn, New York. Judy still makes her home in Brooklyn. Herb's family has moved to Torrington, Connecticut since he began school at Northwestern State. The couple expects to be married after this school term. Herb is a junior majoring in mathematics.

Alpha Sig Hayride

Saturday night, October 18, the Alpha Sigs will have a hayride for the members and their dates. Plans are made to ride around in the college trucks and then the group will go to the sorority room Louisiana College - Northwestern for refreshments and dancing. After the party the girls will con-Ann Gilmer's black and white tinue the night with a "Slumber Party" for all members.

#### Penny Party

Penny, Penny, who's got a pen-Bobbie Shamburger in a dreamy ny? Bring along a pocketful and come to the Penny Party October 23. This party will be sponsored June Ducournau wearing a black by Delta Sigs for all Greek Letter organizations. Don't forget, come to the Delta Sig sorority room in the basement of Cald-

to 5:30 for an afternoon of fun! Tuesday night October 21, Miss Jo Lewis at church in a white Farris, the new sponsor, will be

#### Pi Kappa Sigma Tea

Thursday, October 16, the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained classes in a kelly green suit with at a tea for all sorority members at the sorority house from 4 till Miss Gannaway and Miss Car- 5:30 p. m. During this time the rington looking very attractive in girls were entertained lavishly by their new fall suits. Both are ex- tempting delicacies and musical renditions.

#### Tri-Sig Fete Patronesses

On October 9, the Tri-Sigs honored their patronesses Mrs. toches, with an informal afternoon tea in the sorority house. Among those who called during since, the appointed hour were the townmothers, and members of the local alumnae chapter. The guests were greeter by the sponsor, Miss Eve Mouton and the president, Miss Lallah Cunningham.

Guernsey lilies and other Fall flowers were used effectively in the living room. The buffet table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a large punch bowl. Lighted tapers on each side suplocal chapter presided at the Questions like these will have punch bowl and served sandwiches

#### Three Initiated by Tri-Sigs

The purple and white ribbons seen beneath all tri-cornered pins this week denote that the Tri-Sigs have added three new members to their roll. The girls initiated were Wilma Craig, Emily Virginia Dupree, and Elizabeth (Be-In what area should plots be be) Lawton. Following their initiaescorted to the Student Center by the even prouder old members for cokes.

#### Tri-Sigs to Give Bingo Tonight

A bingo, sponsored by the alumma, will be held tonight on the lawn directly at the east end of the concrete bridge in town.

Prizes will consist of cakes, fried should contribute. What is your chickens, homemade cookies and



GABE BARKATE has not yet held consultations with any optometists in regard to what he saw before his eyes when he met his blind date last week. This is usually against the principles of "blind dates," but Gabe says she was "a mighty pretty vision."

A certain faculty member reports: "Stokowoski is such an interesting name. You can pronounce it so easily—with a mouth full of

MAXINE VALLERY isn't engaged anymore, so WESLEY AR-NOLE took her to a football game last week. Maxine had a good time, as reports go, and she confesses: "It had been such a long time since I've dated."

The big, husky men who sat in the front rows at the style show Monday night really did display themselves as the "flowers of manhood" they are . . . BLOOMING IDIOTS, that is. Satan recalls the last kindergarten class visited by the Satan Clan. They reported the children acting just as the "BIG BOYS" did at the show

What do you know! The fudge has cooled! HENRY "CANDY EGS" WHEELER evidently doesn't melt at the sight of MARTHA QUAIL" TILLEY anymore.

ESSIE GABBERT has been receiving quite a bit of attention lately from "KING" REX TAYLOR. Upon mention of the "royal" name, Satan introduces a new lover on the Hill. That royalty stuff doesn't carry too much weight here, Rex. Remember your localeone at a time, s'il vous plait.

The popular ex-dog LOUIS FARMER seemed to have a bit of trouble with a true spirited "doggie" of his dormitory the other night. What IS the matter, Louis? Have you forgotten how to unbuckle your

Satan didn't have much trouble in finding out that the illumination of DEE GOETZ's face is due to extreme happiness over "doggie" JOE McKINNEY getting his ring back from that other girl offering hard competition.

The one and only CHRIS CAVER has just made a remarkable discovery. "Professor" Caver says: "Dating women is just a habit. It is like the cigarette habit; the more you have, the more you want." Chris admits that he smokes, but says, "I haven't had the time to acquire the other habit yet." Won't somebody please tell Chris all

JOHN McCONNELL pulled the race of the semester with the Student Center director recently. John was eating an ice cream cone in the social room, and the director wanted to tell him he "ain't" supposed to. John started running like mad because he didn't want to give her a bite!

The supposed reason for DYNAMITE DUNN's wearing dark glasses lately is for protection of his "pink-eyes." Satan sums up that some irritation might be the cause, but the brighter side of the incident should be that ELLA JEAN WALSWORTH's flaming beauty causes a lot of the inflamation.

Rumors are that a certain Dog BLAKE made a hit with WEAZIE Vernon Cloutier, of Bermuda, and ESCUDE at the Northwestern-Louisiana College game. Seems that Mrs. Edwin McClung of Natchi- Weazie wanted to see more of Dog Blake, and vice versa, but the "dog" had to go squirrel hunting and couldn't keep his date. Due to some embarrassing significance thereof, he hasn't been able to face Weazie

> Again Satan finds LEROY FORD tracing his steps to Agnes Morris Hall where he finds that doing mathematics homework there is not at all hard. The cute, little gal who helps him there is supposed to be a mathematical genuis. The thing is, Leroy, are you getting any

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#### Pi Omega Pi's Initiate Nine

Pi, national honorary society for commerce majors, initiated nine new members at its regularly monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct.

Requirements for membership in this society are a "B" average in commerce and a high scholastic average in all other subjects.

Those initiated were: Pat Christian, Mrs. Betty Hall, Hubert Lawrence, Ralph Moffett, O. R. Moore, Keith Pierce, Jack Rogers, William Watts, and H. D. Gray.



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#### **Mouton Introduces** New Method of Alpha Nu chapter, Pi Omega Teaching French

A new approach to French, the oral aurale approach, has been introduced by Miss Eve Mouton, associate professor of French at Northwestern State.

Miss Mouton received permission from the language department to try this new method during the Fall semester. The introduction of this system will discard the old reading approach and use the new, and hoped to be better speaking approach. The students are introduced to French without having seen words written in French. Miss Mouton first speaks the words in French and English and then has the students repeat the words after her. Simple words and phrases are used such as 'good morning" and "thank you.' This system is expected to accustom the students to French sounds and give them a speaking Party; Planning knowledge of pure French in two semesters.

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#### Best Physiques of 1947



"Best Physique" at the fraternity party given by the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Runner-ups were: Eldon Chachere, left and L. W. Sibley, right.

## Zetas Hold First **Informal Smoker**

The members of Lambda Zeta fraternity held their first party of the year Saturday night, as a method of honoring the newly initiated members, and to start the coming year off with a bang.

The group gathered around a out on the Natchez highway. After | Saturday, October 25 in the Washgetting off to a late start the ington-Youree hotel. merry-making extended a little past midnight.

will be given in the Zeta room attend. Tuesday night. Final plans were drawn up and all important mat- bearing on the occasion, will be ters were placed in the hands of special committees.

#### Annual Luncheon For Councils To Be Revived at Fair

A luncheon, once a yearly affair given for the student councils by the host at the annual Tech-Northwestern State clash at the State Fair, is being revived.

This year it will be sponsored large bonfire on a site secured by by Northwestern State. The lunch-Bobby Smith about three miles eon will be held at 11:30 a. m.

President Joseph E. Gibson, Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president At the meeting held last Tues- of Tech, Coach Harry Turpin, day night, the discussion of new Tech Head Coach Aillet and the business centered around the com- directors of student personnel of ing informal rush party, which both schools have been invited to

Light and informal speeches, delivered by representatives of both schools.

We wish to commend the Associated Women Students for their very successful fashion show, and we want to thank the girls who modeled our clothes so efficiently

## KEEGAN'S



FRONT STREET

#### Pep Rally and Parade to Highlight Pre-game Activities on NSC Campus

By Cal Woodruff

All is quiet on the Northwestern State Front tonight, but it is a calm before the storm. Cheerleaders, members of the Student Council, and other student body representatives have been busy planning the "Beat Tech" activities. Here is a preview of what you can expect:

The first sign of actual pregame activities will begin Monday when more than sixty posters depicting the "Tech Massacre," will be placed at strategic points about the campus. Every student is invited to design a poster to enter in this "pasteboard parade."

Beginning at approximately 6:15 the pep meeting will be sent out KWCJ from the Fine Arts auditorium, where the meeting will be held. The broadcast will be heard at "Tech", and, their pep meeting will be transmitted to this campus. Each college is allowed fifteen minutes on the air.

Immediately following the broadcast, a parade will be formed in front of the student center. Lineup order for the parade will be: (1) NSC Band: (2) Demonettes; (3) Purple Jackets; (4) and, arranged six abreast, all upperclassmen and freshmen.

The parade will leave the main entrance of the campus and proceed up New Second Street to the lakefront, assuring no small amount of pandemonium in its

Upon arrival, the traditional burning of a "Tech" man will be held. A new twist has been added this year. Instead of burning the bulldog, the committee has decided to burn, in effigy, Jack Keliy, an outstanding Louisiana Tech football player. After the pep rally, the parade will return to the "Hill" by way of Front Street.

All students are urged to cooperate in this pre-game enthusiasm. Freshmen are asked to start carrying wood to the lakefront early Monday morning, to prepare for the bonfire. Upperclassmen are requested to see that their "dogs' carry out this request, using their own methods of persuasion.

The student body has show an increasing amount of school spirit, and responsibility in backing our team in the traditional tilt. Further co-operation to the utmost can make this "Spirit of '47" the best yet.

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The seating capacity of the Little Theatre is limited. To help this situation individual tickets have been provided for each of the nights. Only the capacity of the Little Theatre will be given out for each night. Students should present their activity tickets to the box office in the Fine Arts auditorium and get a ticket, with cost, for the night they wish to see the play. These tickets are available now.

Single admission price for the play will be 50c. Employees of the college and their families and wives of GI students are privileged to buy a season ticket for all of the plays for \$1.00. The tax is included in both prices.

Everyone is urged to secure tickets as soon as possible. The box office will be open each afternoon from 2 until 5 p. m.

Have you a remedy for those who can not or will not learn lines? Mr. Plette, the director of this noted (or should it be notorious?) play is almost ready to offer a reward. If you have a solution, don't wait for the reward (it won't be worth waiting for anyway!), but hurry over and tell Mr. Plette. We won't mention any names this week, but if things do not improve, we may be able to secure the names for you next week and tell you. They are such nice and likeable people, too!

Wedding bells ring frequently on this campus. You are hereby invited to another wedding. This wedding is so popular that those who want to attend can not all possibly get in at one time. The promoters of this spectacle have decided that the only fair procedure is to repeat the performance. Pick your night, You are invited to the wedding October 28, 29, 30, and November 3 and 4. One wedding is not lasting that long but will be repeated for your benefit. Catch on? You better make your reservations early!

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Upper left: Relaxing between sessions of science and campusology, Beverly Ringwald wears a tailored wool flannel dress in a pure fuschia hue. The smoked pearl buttons follow an interesting pattern, starting at the neck, continuing around and across the back.

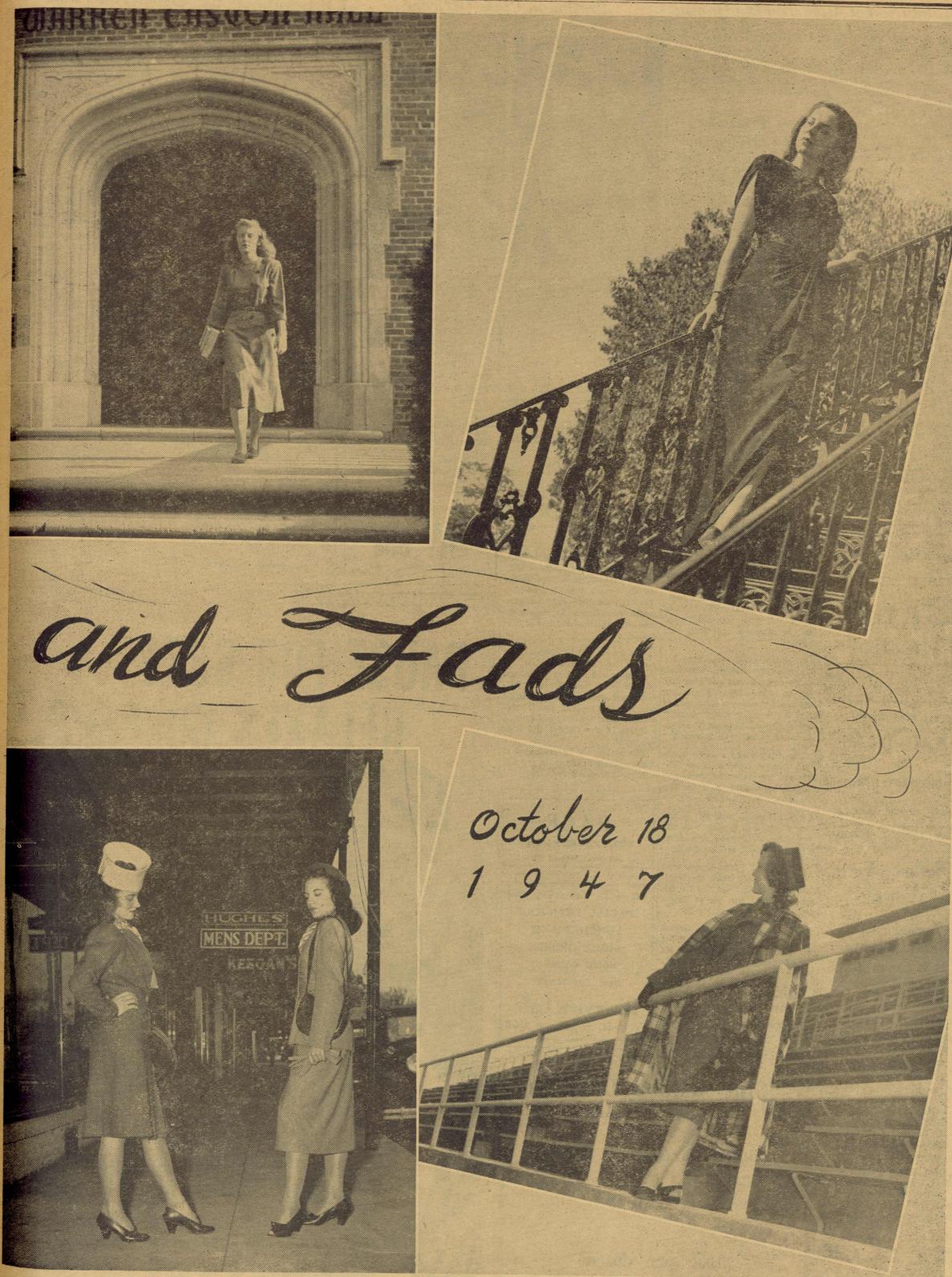
Lower left: The hooded knight tops them all whether it's the annual struggle with Tech or just a stroll into town on a cool night. Under the plaid-lined coat Anna Frances Hubley wears a two-piece wool dress with its very new pleated skirt.

Upper right: The short dance dress with a very full skirt is a success with the young crowd. The black taffeta "ballerina" worn by Alice Ann Robey is one of

Lower right: The black crepe dress worn by Anna Bell Luckett features a slenderizing straightness in front. The multi-colored sequin design on the shoulder makes this dress one of the loveliest of the season.

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Upper left: Hurrying to make that nine o'clock class is Fairy Scherz in a green gabardine sport dress. Alligator leather buttons extend diagonally from the shoulder to the waistline and down on the slightly-flared skirt.

Lower left: Era Bernard, left, and Janet Kyser seem to be discussing the sixty-four dollar question of today's fashions: "Will we wear the long skirt or the short skirt?"

Upper right: Glamour personified, Catherine Bondurant is dressed in a black crepe dinner dress with a black lace yoke and midriff. Under the midriff is flesh-colored satin which gives the new dress-undress effect.

Lower right: Rosalyn Merritt wears a smart 1947 version of the red wool gabardine suit, which is so in demand for football games and other outdoor events. She is also wearing a plaid wool coat that features the new swing back. (All photos by Guillet.)

#### 'N' Club to Select Homecoming Queen; Senior Gridders Will Choose Maids

Plans are now underway for making Homecoming of 1947 the largest and the most successful in the history of the "N" Club, varsity letterman's club of Northwestern State, on November 15.

South Barracks

Elects Officers

On October 8th the South Bar-

racks council held its first meeting

of the year. Sam Walker was elec-

ted president of the council; John

Eckhardt, vice-president; James

Durham, secretary-treasurer; and

John DeLoach, speaker for the

John Eckhardt was appointed

athletic representative and Taylor

Finlay and Marvin Johnson were

appointed monitors for the first

and second floors respectively by

Activities will begin in the morning with a parade originating on the campus and continuing through downtown Natchitoches. It will terminate back at the college where a tremendous pep rally will be held.

The parade will mark the initial ceremony and presentation of the school flag to be carried by guards of the local V.F.W. post. Included in the parade will be the band, the Demonettes, floats representing each organization on the campus, and a huge float carrying the Homecoming Queen and her court of maids.

Contrary to previous years when the captain of the football team chose a queen to reign at Homecoming, the queen this year will be chosen by the "N" Club. Each of the seven senior football players will select a maid, who with all other female students of the college will be eligible for nomination as queen.

Nominations will be made from the floor at the next club meeting, and the queen will be selected by secret ballot.

Highlighting the Homecoming festivities will be the Centenary Gentlemen-Northwestern State Demons football game commencing at two p. m.

Following the football game that night will be a dance at the Student Center terminating what Coach Walter Ledet believes will be "the best homecoming we have ever had."

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#### Freshman Class Officers





Shown above at left is James H. Rainwater, newly elected president of the freshman class and right, Eugene J. Flores, vice-presi-

#### Warren Tracy, proctor. Aquatic Club's 'Splash Party' TRY OUR GOOD FOODS! KOLLEGE KORNER Features Marine Marathons Across the Street from Women's Gym

A "Splash Party" was given by the Aquatic Club and their guests Monday night in the Northwestern Natator-

Among the games featured was women. Participants swam out to get the small, celluloid balls and raced back to the starting line. The person retrieving the most balls was the winner.

A treasure hunt was held for the men. Five stones were tossed into the pool for each man who had to dive for his group of stones and return to the starting line.

Both men and women participated in the disrobing race. Participants swam out in relay fashion, swapping sweat-shirts while in the water. This continued until each member on both sides had finished.

Sea-horse rides were held for the male swimmers. One man rode another's back and the two took part in a tug-of-war when they met their opponents. Men pulled from the backs of their "mounts" were considered defeated. The winner was the last man mounted.

The girls held a foot relay. Each participant, swimming on her side. held one leg out of the water and hopped across the pool to her companion who hopped back.

A mixed group took part in the race where a ping-pong ball was carried in a spoon by one swimmer who gave it to his partner.

For the last game, apples were dumped into the pool, and each ember had to swim out for his apple without the use of hands and return to the starting line.

The participants were divided into four groups. Bill Stovall led the Sardines, Gordon Bennett led the Goldfish, Colleen Bennett headed the Minnows, and Marion Stovall led the Tadpoles. Marsh Torbett acted as starter and Hubert Lawrence was scorekeeper.

Winners ducked the losers when the last entry was made.

#### a ping-pong retrieve held for Queen, 7 Maids to Reign at Fair

A queen and seven attending beauties will be chosen State Fair Maids next week to preside at the Tech-Northwestern game, it was announced this week.

Members of the student body and campus organizations will name contestants to participate in the beauty fray. A studentfaculty committee will select the eight contestants to represent the congressional districts of the

The queen will be chosen from among the eight finalists.

Judging will be done on a basis of neatness, comeliness and personal appearance. To be eligible for selection a girl must meet those requirements and also be a resident of the district she is to represent.

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#### WRA Volleyball Tournament Is In Full Swing

The WRA volleyball tournament is in full swing. In one of the best games of the week, BSU beat Co- dance. op 30-26. The Nitwits bested Agnes Morris 38-7 and barely beat Co-op 25-22. In the only other game of Morris was pitted against Tri-Sig and Pups against Theta-Sig.

Girls are urged to sign up for under way Friday.

#### Sigma Tau Plans Rushing Activities

The members of Sigma Tau met this week in an informal session to discuss plans for rushing activities and their formal dinner

A date for the annual dinner dance has been secured and prethe week the Pups won over Tri- parations are progressing rapidly. Sig 36-16. Thursday night Agnes Nominations have begun in order to select a girl to reign as this year's "Rose of Sigma Tau."

Arrangements were also being the WRA ping-pong tournament made for a "get-together" with by Wednesday. The tournament the Sigma Tau's from Southeastwill be drawn up and play will get ern who were expected to attend the game here on Friday night.

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# DEMONS STIFLE LION'S ROAR, 14-12

#### Three Elected to Intramural Group

Elected to membership on the Men's Intramural Council at Northwestern State College at its first meeting of the year last week were Morgan Peoples, senior athletic representative; Julius De-Broeck, and O. R. Moore, assistant representatives.

These councilmen will work with the faculty sponsor and the individual team captains to formulate all policies pertaining to the intramural program at the college.

A banner year in the intramural program is under way with 138 medals and two trophies, to be presented, one to the team winning the championship, and one to the person capturing individual honors.

A total of eighteen sports will be participated in this year by the contestants including such events as touch football, swimming, pingpong, basketball, badminton, handball, and track and field events. The calendar of events is slated to run throughout the school

Peoples is a native of Guin, Alabama, DeBroeck hails from Shreveport, and Moore resides in

All three are veterans attending Northwestern State College.

#### **Intramural Water Tourney Set for** November 19

The 1947 Intramural Swimming and Diving Championships have been scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the college Natatorium.

All male students, except those men winning emblems for participation in college swimming meets last year, are eligible for the intramurals according to Coach Walter Ledet, supervisor of Intramural Athletics. He urged that all organizations pick their representatives and start practice immediately.

Persons showing promise will be encouraged by Coach Guy Nesom to come out for the colanyone making the college team Will receive a regular college events will receive medals for their achievements.

The contests will include: long and short races in free style, underwater swimming.

#### Local Swim Team **Begins Workouts**

year. Several new men are work-Northwestern State. New persons scales at 235. include Francisco de Regil, A. Dunn, Billy Stephens, Leon Campbell, and Richard Henderson.

This past week times were taken on the 50 yard free style, and 50 yard breast stroke. Among Golson, a transfer student from Northeast Junior College, Monroe, and Ben Hunter of Minden.

Returning men who looked good Regil, and Earl Speights.



Pictured above are Northwestern's "touchdown twins," Bobby Johnson, left, and Bill Quinn, tossing the pass at the right. These two speedy backs made two tallies each against Louisiana College last week, and they are expected to spearhead the Demon attack against the Bulldogs next Saturday in Shreveport.

#### Northwestern Gridders To Enter Toughest Week of Training Monday

Demon Football Squad Will Be In Top Shape for Tech Tilt

By Jimmy Falkner

Determined that Louisiana Tech will not make a repeat performance at the State Fair contest this year, Northwestern's football team will enter its roughest week of training Monday.

sistant Demon mentor, stated that Reed was selected as Little Allthe N. S. C. gridders will probab- American guard in 1946, and plays lege swim team. Swimming will be ly be in better physical condition a rugged ball game from his right award. Winners of the intramural Several of the Northwesterners are still on the injured list, but the plays, majority of them will most likely see action against the Bulldogs.

Gabriel Barkate, 172-pound breast stroke and back stroke, guard who hails from Sulphur, free style relay, fancy diving, and has been sidelined with a pulled muscle. The 22-year-old junior showed up well in early drills and will be a definite booster on the hardy Demon forward wall.

Another lineman, Johnny Keaton, missed the Louisiana College fracas because of a sprained ankle, The Northwestern State swim- but he is expected to watch the ming team is working hard and Tech game from the middle of expects to have a good team this the field instead of the bench at ing out and trying for the berths one inch Sophomore from Winnon the team that will be the first field, is the heaviest member of dates on which the first intravarsity swimming team here at the N. S. C. squad, tipping the mural games will be started. Plans

Special attention will be given passes and pass defense by the Demons this week, along with punting and blocking. Knowing full well that the Northwestern those showing promise were Glenn pass defense is full of holes, the coaches will put special emphasis on that phase of the game, in case the Teachsters take to the air in their bid for a win.

Tech is expected to be in top were: Bill Stovall, Jack Sibley, Ben shape for the contest, and such Belk, A. Alonzo, Harrison Young, stellar players as Eddie Harelson, Byrne Wilson, Billy Service, F. fullback and alternate captain; Charles Newman, right end and Anyone who wishes to come out captain; Ed Jolly, expert ballfor varsity swimming is invited to handling quarterback; and Mike report to the natatorium between Reed, guard, will be out to set 4 and 5 p. m, from Monday N. S. C. way down in the LIC football race.

for the Tech game than at any guard position. He is noted for other time during the season. his speed in chasing through the opponents line and breaking up

Big, handsome Tony Salvaggio, Bulldog left guard, missed the last Tech game, but will be in the starting eleven Saturday. Slavaggio weighs 198 pounds, and comes from Baton Rouge.

A mammoth pep rally and parade will be staged by Northwestern in Shreveport early Saturday morning.

#### **Intramural Notes**

The intramural representatives purpose of planning tentative were discussed for the touch football program, first of the intracompetition on Monday, October

dividual trophy will be awarded to the individual who leads in the most points will also win a trophy. There will be eight intramural activities during the Fall semester. Their tentative dates are:

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In one of the best games I have seen the Demons play in three seasons, the local team upset the dope bucket, goal-posts, and strawberry-eating Lions from Southeastern to move into first position in the L. I. C. The game was so thrilling that I believe all of the excitement of the futile strike of several days ago was erased from the minds of the student body. And in my opinion, the news regarding the Northwestern State victory tonight will be much more desirable and acceptable than that which the college received from the strike.

The game last night was certainly not a repetition of what happened last year. The Southeastern team had the same flashy backfield forward wall, however the play that ran roughshod over its opponents, but the Demons had one that was just as effective in broken-field running and line-plunges and much superior in condition, stamina, and drive.

The exhibition of deceptive plays and strong defense on the part of the Demons certainly should prove to the supporters that their team is not something to be laughed at and rates high in college circles. Watch for Williamson's rating in the Shreveport Times next week and see if I am not right.

With only one more home game left on the schedule and the impending battle with Tech on hand let's all go to the game in Shreveport and yell for the Demons. And to the freshmen who don't know, the college year practically revolves around this game. I think that I can say with little disapproval that the State Fair game is the most important event of the fall semester, if not of the whole year. In my opinion it excels the Homecoming game, which this year is to be against Centenary in the last remaining home contest on the docket. With all this in mind, let's go to the State Fair with our colors flying and a determination to BEAT TECH. Let this be our motto until it is the State Fair. Keaton,, six feet, met Monday, October 13 for the achieved Saturday, and then adopt the slogan, WIN THE L.I.C.

> Unless we are jinxed with bad breaks that have hampered us from defeating Tech in the past, I think the victorious days of the Bulldogs will come to an end this week-end. With the exception of the loss of their ace passer, Didier, they have their 1946 team virtually intact. mural sports, which is to start Yes, they have the same line that staved off Demon touchdown charges 4 consecutive times in the contest last season. My guess is that this line will not be deprived of its back-to-the-wall stands, but will not There will be 18 major activities be as successful as in the past. Let's hope not anyway because I don't covered during this year. An in- want to have to eat all of these Current Sauces.

> And one more thing. I am in favor of starting a campaign now highest points scored during the to overflow the stands at the Homecoming game. Nothing adds to a entire year. The team winning the team's prestige like a stand full of cheering fans.

> > The game is scheduled for November 15th, so let's get on the proverbial ball and talk up attendance for this game. This is our one chance of overflowing the stadium with cash customers and arousing football interest to its peak.

We evaded the issue last week, but now Shaddinger and I say that we will twist the Bulldog's tail to the tune of one touchdown in the State Fair game. Everybody should be there and witness the

#### White's Toe Gives Locals Necessary Margin of Victory

By Jimmy Falkner

Dave White kicked two extra points from placement and Northwestern State College won their second straight LIC gridiron victory, 14-12, over the Southeastern Lions of Hammond last

Northwestern, led by Austin Wilson, Quinn, and Q. T. Ford, rang up two consecutive first downs in six plays, but was forced to punt to Davis, who received on the visitors' 22-yard marker.

It took only seven plays for the Lions to march downfield to the Demon one-yard line. There the Northwesterners dug in and held for downs, taking over on their

Wilson and Ford added five on two plays before Quinn punted out of bounds on the Demon 43. The Southeastern eleven came right back to the 12 as the first quarter ended scoreless.

Davis added one through the center of the line, and then on a fake play dashed the remaining 11 yards for a touchdown. Parnell's kick was wide.

Southeastern kicked to the Demons and Johnson punted to Ramboli, Lion passing star, on the Lion 20. Ramboli ran the punt back 19 yards to his own 39 then broke away for 49 yards before Johnson ran him down on the Demon 15.

Davis added eight and Ravigne seven, placing the ball on the oneinch line. An offsides penalty set the losers back to the 12. Davis and Simmons added eight on two plays. Ramboli picked up the necessary four yards for the tally. Again Parnell failed to convert.

Parnell kicked to Jackson on the ten. Jackson handed the ball off to Johnson and had the Lions roaring in two directions.

It took N.S.C. only two plays to move from their own ten to Southeastern's ten.

Bobby Jantz added four and Jackson two, but a penalty set the Purple and White back to the nine. Jackson ran for a touchdown on a spectacular dash was called back on a holding penalty against Northwestern.

Two plays later, Ravigne intercepted Jackson's pass on the Lion ten and ran 15 yards to the 25. Two plays netted no gain for the strawberry country boys and Jackson took Parnell's punt on

Johnson threw a beautiful aerial to Jantz in a play that covered 32 yards. With the ball on the 33. Johnson tried another to Williamson over the goal line. The pass was incomplete, but an interference penalty against Southeastern placed the ball on the one yard line, from where Jackson burst through center for the initial Northwestern touchdown. Dave White made the extra point from

Several plays after the third quarter opened, Quinn punted out of bounds on the visitors' ten. Davis and Wyman carried to the 16, but a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty placed the ball on the one-yard line.

Parnell attempted to punt out of danger, but succeeded only in getting the ball to his own seven. Jackson ran to the two and Quinn carried to the very shadow of the Southeastern goal. The ball was again handed to Quinn who made the second N.S.C. score through the center of the line. White's kick split the uprights, making the score read 14-12 for the Demons.

Three times in the last period the Demons got within the Lions' ten-yard strip, twice the Demons fumbled, and twice Southeastern

#### President Gives **Reception Feting Faculty Additions**

Tuesday night a reception was held in the spacious drawing room faculty members. This function in keeping abreast of current presented an opportunity for the events, advancement in techniques faculty and staff members to make and job opportunities in that field, or renew acquaintances on a purely social basis.

mantel was a beautiful flower ar- in the lumber industry. rangement with dahlias predominating, banked by colorful leaves and black-eyed susans. The center fruit. At one end of the table was a large bowl filled with fruit Clayton Taylor, Mr. Hal Townsend, punch. Placed at intervals on the associate professor of forestry at table were trays of dainty cookies the college, will be the faculty adand mints.

As the guests entered they were greeted by their host and hostess, Freshman Student Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson. Then each new faculty member who composed the receiving line was introduced, in turn, to each

During the course of the evening musical selections were rendered by members of the music department, including Miss Bevelle, Mr. Towns, Mr. Shenaut, Mr. Torgrimson, and Mr. Brittain.

#### Phi Kaps Planning Fall Rush Parties

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity will give an informal smoker and rush Parish and surrounding parishes. straightened out.' party in the frat room Tuesday, October 21, at 6:30 p. m. Donald Brasseaux, chairman of the entertainment committee, said there will be plenty of good music furnished by "The Caspari Corn Cobblers," a local group of "musicians."

The annual formal dance will be December 6. Gabe Barkate, chairman of the planning committee, said recently that plans are being made to make this event the biggest of the year for the fraternity.

Morgan Peoples, Phi Kappa Nu representative to the intramural association, and chairman of that council, said the Phi Kap teams, defending champions from last year, look even better this year.

The touch football team looked especially impressive in a 14-0 practice game victory over the highly rated South Barracks team.

Officers for the 1947-48 school year are: Frank Lampkin, president; Eldon Chachere, vice-president; Bobby Jantz, secretary; Gabe Barkate, treasurer: Ray Maddry, sergeant-atarms; and Morgan Peoples, re-

Eight new members who were initiated Saturday, October 4, are: George Belin, Henry Berry, James Brannon, Robert Cannon, Ernest "Slim" Howell, James Jackson, Billy Quinn, and Hoyt Reed.

#### Only One-fifth Have Converted Service Insurance

One in every five World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies has converted to one or more of the halfdozen available permanent plans, the Veterans Administration reports.

Of the 5,746,000 policies in force in August, more than 1,037,000 were permanent policies and the remaining 4,708,000 were five-year level term policies.

Total value of all the GI policies in force amounted to more than \$34.4 billion. Permanent forms accounted for over \$14.4 billion of this total.

NSLI term policies issued before January 1, 1946, may be continued for eight years from the effective date at the original rates, while such insurance issued after that date may be continued for five years on a term basis.

# Foresters Planning Special VA Men

Composed of members of the forestry department, the Forestry club was formed to promote interest in forestry among students,

At each semi-monthly meeting the club plans to have as guest The drawing room was beauti- speaker a professional forester, or fully decorated with autumn leaves a more prominent man in some and seasonal flowers. Above the phase of lumber conservation or

Prentiss Murphy was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Charles Coleman piece of the table was the season's was chosen vice-president, and traditional cornucopia, filled with secretary-treasurer is Laurin Pep-

pers. Reporter for the club is

## Wins First Place In Horse Show

Elizabeth Hertzog, Northwestern State College freshman from Derry, La., won several first-place honors at the 11th Annual Kiwanis Club horse show last weekend at Bringhurst Field, Alexandria, astride her nine-year-old gelding, "Gray Mack."

"Gray Mack" won first place honors in the Pleasure Horse division with amateur riders and also won top honors in this class

# Varied Programs Coming to Speed Up Late Checks

The veterans administration will of Varnado Hall honoring the new and to assist interested students station a special representative on the campus of NSC during the week of November 10-15 to make sure that each student studying under the GI Bill receives his first subsistence check without delay, Timothy J. Shea, Jr., Contact Representative of the Natchitoches VA office said this week.

> He explained that under VA's 1947 plan for initial payment to students, the first check will be sent them about November 1, or shortly thereafter, The special representative will visit the colleges a week later to aid those who may fail to receive their payments on time.

Mr. Shea said he expected very little confusion this year in getting the checks to veterans on time, but added that the special representatives would be on hand to speed action in the few cases where an error is made, either by the veteran submitting wrong information or in VA's records.

"However in dealing with some thousand veterans, each an individual case, errors do occur," Mr. Shea admitted. "In some cases, incorrect information reaches us and we must hold up payment to a veteran until the matter is straightened out. For example, one veteran last year was not even enrolled in a school although he thought he was. Naturally, there in competition limited to Rapides was a delay until the matter was

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#### Suspension . . .

(Continued from Page 1) prevent classes from being start-

The walls of Caldwell Hall shook under the fury of 300 pair of feet of stamping up and down stairs. The group nearly succeeded in disrupting all class work, but a few loyal students remained.

At nine a. m. an assembly was called by McLoughlin in the Fine Arts auditorium. Here the students were told that they would not be forced to go to class, but they would be credited with unexcused

Despite this, the group voted to refrain from attending classes. As a constructive step toward straightening out the situation, a committee composed of Earl Hoodemaker, Ralph Edwards,

John Lacy, Tony Sanchez, Harold Stewart, Philip de Tournillon, Miles Houeye, and George Madden was selected to accompany McLoughlin to see the president. Their aim was to either get the sentence lightened or to get a public hearing on

The committee was met by Mr. Gibson immediately after the delegation from Vetstown left his of-

Meanwhile, classes went on as usual in Caldwell Hall. The second and third period classes had about one-third of their students attending, and by the fourth period at least half of most classes were present.

As a result of the two conferences Thursday morning, the president agreed to hear all new witnesses brought in, and also to confer with the proctor.

The President's message, issued Friday afternoon is as follows:

"The report of the Discipline Committee in the case of Mr. William C. Lasseter and Mr. James I. Pharis accompanies this statement. In reviewing this case, I have talked at length with these men and their wives, and I have spent hours talking with committees and individual students. So far as I know every one who has had something to contribute in the way of evidence in this case had had full and unrestricted opportunity to be heard.

"It is my well considered judgment that the findings of the Committee are correct and that the penalty recommended is not too severe in view of the gravity of the offense.

"Therefore, the committee report is approved and shall be effective after today."

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#### Morton Gould Entertains Students

#### Evans, Benzell Are Featured Soloists

Morton Gould, popular American composer-conductor, presented for the entertainment of Northwestern State College students and Natchitoches citizens, his touring concert, "American Serenade," in the Fine Arts auditorium last

Featured with Mr. Gould's troupe of 44 musicians was the beautiful Metropolitan Opera star, Mimi Benzell, lyric coloratura soprano, and Wilbur Evans, handsome baritone, star of such Broadway productions as "Up In Central Park" and "Vagabond King."

The program offered a cross section of what American music makers have been up to since the turn of the century. There were nostalgic tunes from Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller," and new arrangements fresh from Mr. Gould's pen. There were imperishable pop songs from Tin Pan Alley, like Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust," and a ballet suite by Aaron Copland.

Local music lovers were fortunate to be able to see and hear a performance by Mr. Gould and his fine aggregation. He and his orchestra are one of the few combinations of musicians who have won equal popularity with Philharmonic audiences and with the juke-box set alike.



MIMI BENZELL



WILBUR EVANS

## Senior Meeting Set for Tuesday

An important meeting of the senior class has been called for Tuesday, November 4, at 12:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium, Wilfred Cummings, class president, announced this week.

The meeting is necessary to decide on senior rings, pins, and other pertinent business.

In announcing the meeting, Cummings expressed the desire that more interest be shown in future senior class meetings. The matter of selecting rings should have taken place several weeks earlier, but the previous meetings have not been attended by enough seniors to justify a decision, he said.

#### History of College Colors Is Revealed

Here's one that will be of interest to some of the older in- Language Meeting habitants of the college.

Mrs. May G. Smith Sanders, of Baton Rouge, a member of the Several faculty members left Northwestern class of 1893, was a Thursday morning to attend the She was asked about the origin Association meting, held in the of the purple and white college Edgewater Hotel near Biloxi, Miss. colors. Here's her tale:

In 1890, a literary society, the "Seekers After Knowledge," was organized and became the sole active campus active group. Two years later, with the introduction of R. L. Himes, faculty member who came to Natchitoches from Pennsylvania, another organization, the "Eclectic Literary," Society was formed,

Rivalry between the SAK and the ELS in joint celebrations and

## Faculty Members Attending Modern

on the campus this week. South-Central Modern Language

Attending the meeting on invitation of Mississippi State College and Tulane University are Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Eve Mouton, Mamie Bowman, Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington and E. B.

day, October 31. Sessions will close at noon Saturday, November 1.

Two members of the group are contest was keen and formed a scheduled to appear on the proprominent feature of the annual gram. Miss Bowman will speak before the American Literature sec-Colors of the SAKS were purple tion on "Modern Notes in the Porand gold and of the ELS, blue and trayal of the Louisiana Negro." white. Hence the official col- Dr. Clapp will present "Notes on lege colors: purple from the SAKS | Costs of Publication in the Eighteenth Century."

#### Library Expert To Make Survey

Dr. William H. Jesse, Director of Libraries of the University of Tennessee, will arrive on the camous on Monday to conduct a complete library survey. He will make a study of the present library Phi Kaps Welcome mendations concerning its utilization and possible expansion. He Thirty Rushees to will also consider the service aspects of the library and suggest First Rush Party methods of providing the fullest possible library service to the faculty and students.

the chairman of the Building Committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

While on the campus, Dr. Jesse will meet with the Faculty and Student Library Committees and with the Planning Committee.

#### Officers Elected in Industrial Arts Club

At a meeting of the newly organized Industrial Arts Club the following officers were elected: President, John O. Napier; vicepresident, James M. Durham: sec-James Britt; publicity, Leon Basco. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and bylaws for the new club.

All students majoring or minoring in art are eligible to become members. President Napier urged that all students eligible attend the next meeting which will be held November 12, in room 101 Industrial Arts building.

#### Nelken Addressing Tex. Solons Today

S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department at Northwestern State College, will report on the progress of agriculture in Louisiana to a House of Repre- Department. sentatives committee in Temple, Texas, this morning.

Other people who will represent the entertainment.

States this week-end.

# GERBER GETS WASHINGTON OKAY ON VETERANS ELECTIVE AVIATION

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity held Dr. Jesse has conducted similar its first rush party of the seasurveys in other colleges. He is son Tuesday night in the frat tire group of members.

> President Frank Lampkin and rice-president Eldon Chachere gave speeches of welcome, and utlined briefly the purpose and lans of the organization.

ceremonies, directed the program, pleted all other plans. which was very well planned. Linton Allen, T. C. Pullen, Buddy blers," kept the party moving with courses in any other field. their hot jazz numbers. Ramond Ledet, harmonica virtuoso and Alvin Caswell, vocalist, serenaded retary, John Walker; treasurer, the group, and received several curtain calls.

#### Glattly Chosen As Junior Class Sponsor

The Northwestern State College junior class held its first meeting it's ruling Wednesday, under the direction of James Lancaster, class president. The group elected Mr. Glattly class sponsor and Helen Bendix class reporter. Having no further business, the meeting was adjourned by the president.

#### HOME EC TEA

Hall was the scene of the annual tea given by the Home Economics

The Hall was beautifully deco-The purpose of the meeting is rated with pink roses and green to find out what the people think foilage. Punch, cookies, and decoshould be done about agriculture rated mints were served as rewhen congress reconvenes in the freshments. Group singing and

Louisiana are, H. P. Martin, state | Guests included President and competition for prizes to be award- tingent of Boy, Girl, and Cub conservationist; U. B. Evans, Fer- Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Gerber, ed on the basis of originality and Scouts. The downtown riday, and W. T. Nolan, Hamburg. Dr. and Mrs. Dugdale, Miss Mar-About twelve such gatherings the Gannaway, and majors and college organizations and city will take part in flag presentation are taking place in the United faculty members of the home economics department.

#### "VERILY I DO"

"Verily I Do," the delightfully hilarious three act play by George Savage and Gladys Charles, currently being presented in the Little The first session will begin Fri- Theatre, has enjoyed a tremendous success during its run.

The director, W. Fredric Plette, has handled a difficult job of casting and production exceedingly well. The lack of the usually noticeable amateurishness found in a great number of college productions, was conspicuously absent in this play.

As a whole, the play presented a very enjoyable evening of entertainment. The stage crew and the cast are to be commended upon the smoothness with which they executed each scene.

Bruce Feazell and Harriette Hawthorne, who played the parts of Preacher Graham and Granny Fearsome, respectively, should be given special praise for their excellent portrayals.

Also, congratulations are due Joanne Russell, as Verily Wilson and Camille Lane, as Idy Welles for their very talented performance

#### Veterans taking elective aviation will be allowed to continue such courses for the present semester on the same basis as last year as announced by Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel, and veterans' coordinator, who recently returned from conferring with VA

officials in Washington, D. C. Dr. Gerber made the trip to Washington to consult VA officials on their September 10 ruling stating that veteran trainees pursuing an aviation course as an elective subject would be charged with additional eligibility at the rate of one day for each \$2.10 of the total cost for the flight course.

In Washington he talked with A. H. Monk, director, training reom. About 30 rushees were wel- facilities service for vocational rehabilitation and education, and H. comed and entertained by the en- V. Stirling, assistant administrator, vocational rehabilitation and education service, to whom he stated the problem of this and other colleges. He informed them that upon inquiry this summer concerning flight courses that VA regional officials had assured the college that the courses would be conducted in exactly the same manner as last year. He pointed out how, on these assurances, NSC has expanded the department, erected a building for the aviation department, purchased elaborate and rather expensive equipment, employed additional in-Donald Brasseau, master of structional staff, contracted with an approved flight operator and com-

Dr. Gerber explained that the aviation courses offered had precisely the same college standing as courses offered in any other field Eates, and John Patton, better and that the college felt that the veteran had the right, under the known as the "Caspari Corn Cob- provisions of the G. I. Bill, to elect aviation courses as he might elect

> Also in connection with the September 10 ruling, he referred VA officials to provisions in the public laws which provide that no department, agency, or operator of the United States shall exercise any supervision or control, whatsoever, over any state educational agency.

VA officials assured Dr. Gerber that a study of aviation for elective credit would be made in cooperation with educational groups and regional representatives.

The National Education Association, American Council on Education, and the United States Office of Education, all of Washington, D. C., cooperated with Dr. Gerber in his effort to get VA to modify

Although the September 10 ruling was modified only to cover schools who have made commitments for the present semester Dr. Gerber said that he is still working on the case and that through new contacts he is urging that the schools be allowed to continue on the present basis throughout the

Dr. Gerber expressed the opinion that in all possibility VA would modify the September 10 ruling and set up a maximum number of flight courses that a veteran could use as electives on the G. I. Bill.

## Tuesday night at 7:30 Varnado Homecoming Plans Being Completed

A mammoth parade of floats, alumni and guests. queens, maids, and bands will be among the top attractions of the ing of floats, pep squads, NSC and 1947 Homecoming Day activities Centenary college bands, and apscheduled for November 5.

games constituted a major part of chairman of the homecoming com- have been invited to participate. mittee, several floats will parade in Also in the parade will be a conbeauty to the five winners. All Legion Post and local VFW Post firms have been invited to enter ceremonies. floats in the affair.

> Homecoming Day will be a Saturday brimful of activity. Between 9 and 11 a. m. a coffee and registration will be held in the recep-

#### Flagpole Lowered For Paint, Repairs

in the middle of the square was sored by the Natchitoches Chamlowered for the third time in 23 ber of Commerce. years. The first time that it came down was for the purpose of Demons and the Centenary Genstraightening it after some stu-tlemen will begin at 2 p. m. The dents bent it. The second time it high school bands, the college was lowered to be painted. This bands, the Demonettes, and the time is is down for three reasons, cheerleaders will perform. Also to be straightened again, to be featured at the game will be the repainted, and to put up a new presentation of the Homecoming flag chain.

#### Dance Tonight

An all-college dance will be held in the Student Center tonight from eight to eleven. Music will be supplied by the Demonaires, and special features of the event will include the presentation of the band soloists and quartet.

An enlarged bandstand will be employed by the orchestra, and a public address system will be used.

tion room of Varnado hall for

At 11 a. m. the parade, consistproximately 15 high school bands, will begin. Civic clubs from Nat-According to Bert B. Boyd, chitoches and surrounding towns

> The parade featuring music, cheers, and excitement, will proceed from the college campus downtown to Front Street. The procession will terminate again on the campus.

At noon, the "N" Club, lettermen athletic association, will sponsor a barbecue for the returning "N" Club members, their wives and Tuesday morning the flagpole friends. The affair is to be spon-

The football game between the queen and her court.

The annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the "N" Club, will be held at 8 p. m. It will take place in the Student Center social room and will last until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Demonaires under the leadership of W. Edmund Durham.

The pre-game and half-time activities are being planned by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Ruth Price, Miss Catherine Winters, Dwight Davis, and Walter Ledet.

Fraternities and sororities will hold open house for alumni guests before the dance.

#### Current Sauce Editors Attend ACP Convention in Minneapolis

Wayne Martin, editor of the convention in Minneapolis last pers Play the Sedulous Ape?" week. Students from 32 states and present at the three-day meet.

"Two Seats on the Aisle."

Current Sauce, and La Delle Sand- | Casey, director of the Minnesota | mercial papers. ifer, associate editor, were among school of journalism, gave a chalthe Associated Collegiate Press his address, "Should College Pa-

The highlight of the entire congroup met on the campus of the Under the subject of "Typography in the newspaper. University of Minnesota to hear Trends," Mr. Barnhart gave many

the editors present to use discre- personalities were presented to the Thursday night, Dr. Ralph B. tion in copying the style of com- delegates. Graham Hovey, former

"Editorial Policy and Its Inthe 491 college editors attending lenge to the assemblage through fluence" was discussed by Gideon Seymour, executive editor of The Minneapolis Star and The Tribune. In urging that more originality 134 colleges and universities were fernece came Friday morning in and sincerity be injected into the a lecture by Professor Thomas editorial pages, he pointed out the Following the registration Barnhart, also of the University of possibility of making that depart-Thursday morning, October 23, the Minnesota journalism department. ment the most widely-read section

foreign correspondent for INS and Washington correspondent for AP was the principal speaker at the banquet. His address, "The Battle of Washington," gave an insight into current controversies and trends in the national capital.

Most of the activities were presented in the Hotel Nicollet in downtown Minneapolis. The closing convocation, held in the Grand Including the speakers at the Ballroom, featured an address by George Freedley, New York drama invaluable tips for improving col- banquet, which was given Friday George Grim, columnist and corcritic, deliver an address entitled lege dailies and weeklies, and urged night, 20 outstanding newspaper respondent, on "The World I Saw."

#### **About the Senior Rings**

The present system of selecting and selling senior rings is reaping its annual harvest of complaints again this year. In an attempt to justify or condemn this system, the following information was obtained:

In December, 1945, a contract with the Star Engraving company of Houston, Texas, was signed by representatives of this school, giving that firm the exclusive right to furnish senior class rings for Northwestern for four years. This fou-year guarantee was the bait necessary to entice any company to set up a new die for making the rings. The new die, of course, was necessitated because the name of the school had been changed.

Since making a new die costs a company over three hundred dollars, it is only reasonable to allow them a contract which will include a large enough volume of sales to cover that niitial cost.

Most of us weren't on the campus in the Fall of 1945 but a check at the registrar's office shows that there were Reveals How Voice Sounds to Others only 805 regularly enrolled students attending. Of this number, only 86 were seniors.

Representatives of these 86 seniors were allowed to choose a ring design which was to be sold to graduates for four years without giving them any choice.

To correct this matter, we recommend that the following steps be taken:

- 1. The contract with Star be cancelled or reopened and other companies be allowed to submit designs and cost bids for rings and pins.
- The entire student body (or elected representatives) be allowed to choose a design which will be bought by the graduating students for this year and three successive years. Through this process, each student will select the ring he will eventually purchase.

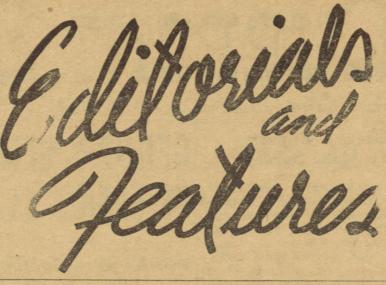
Anticipating arguments pleading for a standardized ring for all Northwestern graduates, we would like to state that fewer than 55 rings of the present design have been bought by alumni of the past two years, so a change now, if brought about by popular demand, would probably result in a greater demand for rings and pins, and standardization would still be possible. If a more popular design is chosen, the increased sales would soon absorb the few rings issued in the past two years.

In view of these facts and current agitation over the question, we urge that the above proposal be considered at the senior class meeting Tuesday, and subsequently at an assembly of all four classes.

#### From the Flagpole

This week the editor of the Sauce became the first student of Northwestern to ever sit on a flagpole. True enough, the flagpole was lying on the lawn being repaired, but nevertheless the deed was done, and I shall take the proper steps to have a record of my intrepidity entered in the annals of this school as one of the more remarkable "firsts" in its history.

Editorials in the Current Sauce reflect the opinion of the writer; they make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.



# **New Apparatus in Speech Department**

featuring then, because it does not!

You hear your voice through air high pitch and undue harshness) conduction; ear mechanism, that and various articulatory defeacts is, and through bone condition can be helped by the speech clinic. of the head. Other people hear it only through ear mechanism.

In the new Speech Pathology ofa mirro-phone. This apparatus, similar to a regular recording machine, is connected to a microphone. You speak into the microphone, and the mirro-phone re-

undergo the various phases of the inside seeing you." speech therapy are not yet completed. Besides the mirro-phone used in recording quality and pitch in voice, there will be two one-way vision screens on the walls between each office. These screens are window-like in appearance. They are like regular mirrors from the speech office, allowing you to see everything that goes on inside simply by looking through the plain glass. This new device, as explained by Quintilla Anders, will be used for class observations without causing undue distraction to the individual undergoing the therapy.

Miss Anders, associate professor of speech and director of the speech clinic on the campus, is in charge of helping individuals with speech difficulties. The clinic takes care of anyone wanting "to

take the cure." Anything from a Can you feature your voice not slight lisp to a serious organic (spastic paralysis) can be remedied. Stuttering, nasality, foreign The way you hear your voice is dialect, cleft pallet, hard of hearnot the way it sounds to others. ing, phonatory defects (cases of The speech teacher, who is new

to the campus, has a bachelor of Would you like to know what science degree from Southwestern other people hear when you speak? Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, and a Master's degree from the fices in the Fine Arts Building, University of Wisconsin. She has there is a mechanism known as also studied at the University of Iowa and Louisiana State University.

"The whole thing is wonderful," declares Miss Anders. "Learn to speak well while doing your cords your voice. The results re- hair or straightening your tie. veal how your voice sounds to After your class is over, you can sit on the outside looking in with-The offices in which you may out worrying about anyone on

#### Chem-Physics Frat To Be Reactivated

Eta chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda is going active on this campus next week when it initiates 18 new members Wednesday, November 5 at 6:30 p. m. in the science building.

This chemistry-Physics honorary fraternity was organized at Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia in 1925, and Eta chapter was organized here in 1931. It was active until the beginning of World War II.

Requirements for eligibility are to have a "B" average or above in physics or both, F. G. Fournet is the faculty adviser.

#### Satan's Satire

Satan takes his "Bromo," refills his ice pack, and settles down to filter the remnants of the Fair week-end, for the latest.

TO THOSE WHO RIDE SPE-CIAL TRAINS: water can be found in the end of each car, light switches should be left off so that the masses may sleep, duck calls the ducks, light bulbs are to be unscrewed, and hidden, but not thrown away; the cars of the train sway, but some of the troops on the train were doing much better. Last but not least (special reference) Satan wishes to bless the chaperons, and their quiet way of revenge. He hopes that they read all the papers until their eyes hurt.

Onions to ANY cashier in ANY sounding the way it does? Start difficulty such as cerebral palsy college cafeteria who can't smile at the customers.

> Salesmanship Deluxe: RICHARD BROOKS will tell anyone not to agree too much with a certain history teacher. It may get you into deep water. MISS WINTERS seemed to convince Brooks that he was right in agreeing with her, and when he said she was right she informed him that he was Make up your mind, wrong.

> With mid-semester approaching, the library plays a big part for those that want to go study; but it plays a larger part for those that want "to go steady."

Cool weather at last-what a relief. The only exception being those couples that habitate the old

Believe it or not, the impossible has happened, and seems to be going on without any mishaps. The one and only Mac HILBURN has gone head over heels for a brunette by the name of SARAH. What's her last name going to be, Mac?

A new name for cigarettes has been found. According to a certain chemistry teacher their new name for the future will be "adjust-14 semester hours of chemistry or ments." Ask any one in organic chemistry what this means.

Acording to reports from the "first nighters" at "Verily I Do" quite a laugh is in store for you Take your student activities card -no money involved-to the box office of the Little Theatre, Saturday, Monday or Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 5 and get your ticket. The play ran last week and will show again on Monday should be left in the swamps with and Tuesday, November 3 and 4. The curtain goes up at 8:15.

> The production of a play requires the cooperation of everyone in the cast and the crew. Speaking of cooperation-four of the boys along with Dr Robert B. Capel and Mr. W. Fredric Plette worked on the set till 4 one morning. That kind of cooperation has helped to make "Verily" a success.

Tryouts for "Green Grow The Lilacs" will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 6. Dr. Capel is to direct the musical play, and Mr. Plette will be in charge of the backstage work.

Tryouts for the two one-act plays, "Four On a Heath," and 'One Egg" will be held shortly after the tryouts for "Green Grow." These plays are to be presented Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18. Watch the bulletin boards and this column for the exact date of the tryouts.

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While the Drama Clinic being offered on Saturday is primarily for high school students, all Northwestern students interested in the theatre are invited to attend the sessions throughout the day.

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Editor must be edly recognized the importance of sustaining friendly relations between the college and the community. This school depends to no small amount on this community, signature.

Faculty Should Have Benefits of Co-op

#### The Faculty and The Co-op Grocery

There has been a great deal of criticism in connection with President Gibson's decision to prohibit faculty members from buying at the newly-formed cooperative grocery. One member of the faculty was asked to serve on the store's board of directors, and all paper? plans were made to allow teachers to purchase their groceries from this commissary. But after carefully reviewing the situation, President Gibson thought it best that they not do so.

If approached logically, this SHOW.' problem would certainly favor the members of our faculty. These teachers are in a squeeze; that is, they are caught between rising prices and ever-soaring wages.

Of course, this problem from a practical standpoint assumes a different perspective. These teachers are members of this community and, as members of this community, are expected to contribute their part to its economic stability. As teachers, they are ever in the public eye and should not expect to receive special privileges.

I think President Gibson displayed a great amount of judgment in his decision. He undoubtand it should in no way attempt to antagonize its members.

C. E. WOODRUFF

#### Our Slip Is Showing

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with the staff of our Current Sauce? Must they sleep while planning the

If you will look back at your October 18 issue of Current Sauce, you will find on page eight, second story, second column that the story states: "FRESHMAN STUDENT WINS FIRST PLACE IN HORSE merchants whose stores are more

Really, the story was not very complimentary to the freshmen on this campus, and I should think that Elizabeth Hertzog did not claim the "honor" with a gleaming

I think the staff ought to beg her forgiveness for a most embarrassing, even if not intentional. mistake. Carelessness can be the root of wrecked friendship!

Name withheld by request

(We bow before this blistering indictment with no excuse offered. The above-mentioned error was certainly unintention-

members were invited to buy shares and to participate in its money-saving scheme. Since that time, however, it has been decided that for fear of incurring the ill will of local merchants, college teaching personnel and their families should not be allowed to receive the price-cutting benefits of the campus store.

If faculty members were allowed to buy groceries at the co-op store, the loss in trade to the community would be nominal since teachers would continue to buy from local convenient and feature wider lines of goods. It would simply provide a means on a small scale of muchneeded savings for those who have been hard-hit by salary stability combined with spiraling prices.

Faculty Member (Name withheld)

#### Fading Out

One of the greatest things an institution can boast about is its leaving. Surely, they must have school spirit. And during the week | felt like we didn't. They just had prior to the Demon-Bulldog game and kept something that we showat the State Fair, Northwestern ed signs of having and didn't keep. State had been permitted a special praise for "rocking the campus" way? with pep rallies and almost superb

exhibits of school spirit.

The morning before the Fair game, pedestrains in Shreveport were amazed at our parade. Our When the plans for the Co-op band played in all its glory. Our grocery were first made, faculty cheerleaders showed splendid leadership. Our Demonettes marched with applauding grace. And just then, we as students gave out with the old yells and the spirit. We had put on a fine demonstration.

> Then came time for the game, Large crowds gathered constituting what newspapers described as record crowds of over 10,000 people. And from a bird's eye view, one could see that more than half of that amount sat on the Demon side of the bench. For certain, all the students from Northwestern sat on that side.

Yes, school spirit is something about which an institution can brag. Unfortunately, we cannot brag. We ought to be a little ashamed. Is there a jinxed reason why we cannot be like the others? From the sound of activity on the other side of the field, it seemed that the Techsters didn't care it they lost a tonsil or two. They probably felt that they could always pick them up again before Really, kids, must it be that

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"The Romance of Rosy Ridge"

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#### "DARK DELUSION"

LIONEL BARRYMORE - JAMES CRAIG LUCILE BREMER

OUR SUNDAY SHOW BEGINS AT TWO P. M.

# BULLDOGS CARRY HOME EASY 24 TO O WIN FROM FAIR GAME Demons To Capture Tigers Tonight

#### Make Three Scores. Field Goal to Beat Demon Grid Team

Louisiana Tech's experienced grid machine combined three touch-downs and an eight-yard field goal off the toe of Jce Michael to down the Northwestern Demon souad. 24-0, in the annual State Fair contest last Satur-

The Demon forward wall seemed to be unable to stop the fleetfooted Tech backs, who utilized speed and drive to smash through the home club's line for repeated

Northwestern's longest single gain from scrimmage was a 19yard dash by "Dusty" Rhodes, swivel-hipped Demon tailback, but Bobby Johnson, Bill Quinn, Denver Loupe, and Q. T. Ford each added substantial gains. Again, however, the Northwestern aerial attack fell through with a sickening thud. Nine were tried and only one was completed.

The Demons have completed only four passes this season. Thirty-seven have been attempted in the five games played.

Joe Rabb, Tech freshman, spearheaded the Bulldog attack and at times Demon supporters were seeing jersey number 22 flashed before their eyes in almost an unending succession.

Northwestern took the opening kickoff on their own 20 and in four plays rang up their initial first down and pushed the ball to the 45, from where Quinn punted out of bounds on the Bulldog 34-yard marker. Three plays netted only four yards for the Techsters, and J. R. Bres punted to Quinn on the

After another exchange of punts, the Demons advanced to the Tech 42-yard stripe, but there the 'Dogs held and Austin Wilson all Mississippi opponents. kicked out of bounds on the 30.

On the next play, Bres, behind superb blocking, sprinted the necessary 70 yards for a touchdown. Michael converted.

The Demons took the ball on their own 20 after Lindsey Aucion had kicked behind the goal line. Ford added four yards in two plays and Wilson punted to Raymond Peace on the 38. Peace and Carrel Dowies picked up the first of 13 Tech first downs, but on the will face this season and Demon Bulldog aerial.

Bobby Johnson fumbled on an N.S.C. won, 7-6. attempt to gain around left end, setting up a Tech surge that carried to the eight. Kicking from an ngle on the 8-yard stripe, Michael picked up three more points for

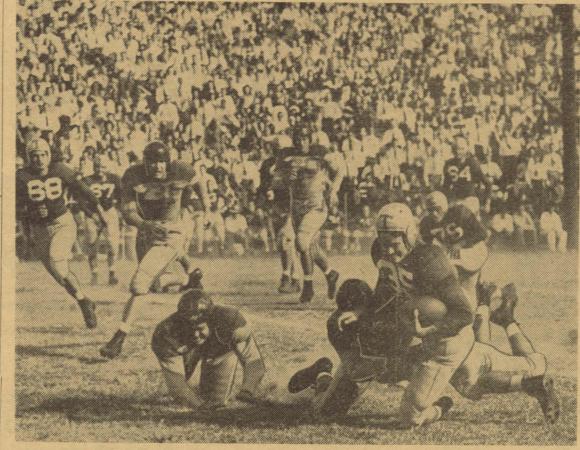
Michael kicked to Jantz on the goal line. The shifty Jantz carried Several plays fell through and ready Mississippi team. Johnson punted to Rabb on the Tech 27. Rabb picked up 17 yards on the runback, and from the 44 the Techsters marched right on to another touchdown, with Jack Formed to Foster Brittain carrying over from the ten for the tally. Again Michael's kick paid off.

Play in the third quarter was nip and tuck, and the Demons were expected to rally. The hope disappeared though, when early in the fourth period Bres ran over from the five for the final

Tech rang up a total of 306 yards gained from scrimmage, almost trippling the Demons' 103 yards gained on the ground. Northwestern made six first downs.

#### Pratt Named To Help Veterans

Mr. Paul J. Pratt, Parish Service Officer of Natchitoches Parish has been named a volunteer Vet-Committeeman to aid veterans in obtaining re-employment and senentitled under the Selective Serv-



A typical scene at the State Fair game—Tech half-back Dowies picks up seven yards before being stopped by the Demon secondary.

#### Demons to Meet Miss. Southern

Demon gridders will engage one of the strongest teams in the south ber 3, there will be an intra-squad next Friday when they meet Mis- swimming meet between the memsissippi Southern's eleven.

The Southerners have a wellrounded team that is proficient in every department, especially pass- Demon Injury List are as follows: ing. They have two excellent passing combinations in Wells, McAlpine, Winstead and Reynolds. Winstead-to-Reynolds is their main cog in the aerial department, and they are rightfully feared by

The Hattiesburg eleven runs from the modified T, and have won three and lost two this season. Only strong teams like Alabama University and Oklahoma City University have downed them, missed the Louisiana Tech fracas this season. The Southerners have because of a severe case of pink defeated Louisiana Tech, Southwestern and Auburn.

Mississippi Southern is one of the strongest teams Northwestern next play Al Nicosia intercepted a rooters are hoping for a repeat performance from last year, when

> Punters like Nobles, Winstead and Kemper does most of the placekicking for N.S.C.'s Friday foes.

The Demons are expected to launch an aerial attack in an ento the 23 before being stopped. deavor to down the rough and

# Honor Court Was Justice, Fair Play

Building higher standards of citizenship and administering jus- men ready to take the field now tice in cases involving violations than at any other time during the of rules of conduct for men students are the purposes of the Honor Court at Northwestern State College.

The court, a student-sponsored judicial tribunal, has power to act in disciplinary problems concerning all men students. It is composed of six justices and one chief justice. All court members are men, three juniors and four seniors. In organizing the court in March, 1947, a prosecuting attorney, clerk of court, and a warrant officer were chosen to aid in conducting trials.

The trials are held in the Blue erans' Re-employment Rights Room of the Fine Arts Building. The chief justices wear traditional was published earlier in the Cur- visit Natchitoches proved of no black robes and conduct the trials rent Sauce. lority rights to which they are in regular court procedure. The court is supervised by an advisory of the local Honor Court was sent board including H. Lee Prather, to the Southwestern Conference on Mr. Pratt's office is located at dean of men, and Dr. Joe N. Ger- Student Government at Baton will visit Shreveport January 17 the Old Courthouse, Natchitoches. ber, director of student personnel. Rouge.

#### Aquatic Club to Sponsor Varsity Inter-Squad Swimming Meet Monday

At 6:30 Monday night, Novembers of the varsity squad. This meet will be sponsored by the

# Smallest in Weeks

Northwestern's brigade of injured football players is growing smaller every week, and only six reported to the gridiron sick bay

Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, who eyes, has shown considerable response to treatment and is sure to be back in the Demon starting eleven for the Mississippi Southern contests. He may see action tonight at Arkadelphia.

Two Demons who are expected to miss action for quite some time formed Hook Club. All members are Jerry Montgomery, out with a and McAlpine give a big boost to Webb, 200-pound tackle impaired dislocated elbow, and Carroll with a broken leg.

> suffered by Harvey Johnson and spring someone remarked to took the course. Austin Wilson, Johnson, 180-pound Stoutamire that he was gaining quarterback from Shreveport, got weight. Stoutamire dryly replied, into a tangle Tuesday and came "Yes, I am. I'm getting as fat as out with a leg injury. However, it a fish-hook!" From that day on, is muscular and is expected to be all tall, thin athletes have been eliminated in a few days. He will referred to as "hooks." chita tonight, though.

Still out with a "bungled-up" ankle is Gabriel Barkate, rough formed. and ready 172-pound lineman from Sulphur.

The court has the power to dismiss a student if necessary. If KWCJ, Hook hopefuls are applysuch action is taken, the defendant ing for admittance to the club may appeal to the president, whose decision is final.

Sophomore students, chosen at the end of the year, replace graduating members of the court. New members are selected by the justices but must have the aproval of the dormitory councils, the president and the faculty.

An Honor Code for the men students of Northwestern has been

Northwestern Aquatic Club, and the club will furnish all officials.

Everyone is invited to the event and all students have the opporunity to see the Northwestern Varsity swimming team in action. The events that will be held are

400 yard free-style relay 100 yard free-style 100 yard back stroke

100 yard breast stroke 300 yard medley relay team Diving

50 yard free-style.

A group of girls that have been during the past seven days. No in- swimming a good deal will also other promising men, the prosjuries were suffered in the Tech have a meet, to add to the enter- pects for a winning season are tainment of the evening. Events fairly good. they will participate in are:

50 yard free-style 50 yard back stroke 800 foot relay—free style Plunge for distance.

## Hooks Form Club

Everyone on the campus is of this organization are 6 feet, 2 inches tall or more.

probably see action against Oua- This fall semester, so many more eligible "hooks" appeared on the campus that it seemed like a good idea for such a club to be

"Slim" Howell, end on the De All in all, the Demons have more inches of solid hook, organized mon football team and 6 feet, 5 and became the first president for the club.

> The club has received publicity in The Current Sauce before, and over the local radio station, everyday.

> President Howell anticipates having every man no the campus 6 feet, 2 inches or more in the club, Hook, Line and Sinker; that is, if the food shortage remains in its present critical stage.

#### No Freedom Train

Efforts made by Dr. John B. officially adopted by the court, and Robson to have the Freedom Train avail, because of the full schedule In April, 1947, a representative already worked out for the train. Congressman A. Leonard Allen tried to help Dr. Robson. The train and Alexandria January 15.

Smarting from a 24-0 defeat handed them by the Tech Bulldogs, Northwestern's Demon football team will take on the Ouachita College Tigers at Arkadelphia tonight.

#### Forty-six Players Answer Prather's Initial Cage Call

The 1947-48 edition of the Demon basketball squad began pracice work-outs Monday, October 27 in preparation for a season which includes 21 games so far.

The first game on the docket so far is a tilt with East Texas Baptist College on December 10 on this campus.

So far 46 men have reported for practice which occurs from 7-8 m. Monday through Friday. In eut to not less than 25 men. Those quad will be given the opportunity to form the "B" team which will be coached by Jim Shultz.

Some of the lettermen on Coach H. Lee Prather's squad last season have reported back for work this year. These include: Bob Dorcheus, forward; Frank Lampkin, guard; "Slim" McConathy, guard; Wallace Prather, guard; C. Stoutamire, forward: Ray Scott, forward.

This year's team will have to 'hustle" to better the record made by last season's Demons who, in their regular season, won 13 and lost 3 games. They also tied Tech and S.L.I. for the L.I.C. crown, and were this section's representatives to the S.I.A.A. tournament where they placed two men on the All-S.I.A.A. team, Stoutamire and Richie.

With Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner, former Northwestern cager back plugging for a starting berth at center, four of the last season's starters back, and a number of

#### Referees to Review Basketball Rules

Two five-day basketball officiating courses will be offered by Northwestern State College this year, one this semester and one after Christmas, it was announced

Officiating course number one will begin December 1 and will originated with Claude Stoutamire, for five days. This course was of-More recent injuries have been Demon basketball player. Last fered here last year, when 35 men

> A basketball official may renew his rating card with the same classification held the previous year by taking and passing the written examination for the current year with a score that at least equals the minimum requirement for that classification. Officials are rated in three classes, A. AA, and

names and ratings of all qualified area served by Northwestern State they play in the first round. College, and many of the schools in this area are expected to drain from this supply of badly-needed dead line is November 5 and comcage-game officials.

The Tigers are noted for their efficient ground attack that employs every man to an advantage. Titsworth, fullback; Morrison. tailback; and Gleason, wingback, spearhead the offensive action of the team, winner of three and loser of two this season.

The entire starting Tiger eleven consists of returned lettermen. Ouachita runs from a medified Notre Dame formation and features end around plays. One end alone, Ellen, has scored 18 points on this type attack.

Like the Demons, the Tigers have only a fair passing attack, but in previous games, their aerials have paid off.

Northwestern has won two and lost three this season, defeating he near future, the team will be Louisiana College, 47-7, and Southeastern, 14-12; and losing to men who do not make the varsity | Arkansas, 64-0, East Texas State Teachers, 27-0, and Louisiana Tech, 24-0.

> Both teams are expected to be in top physical condition for the game tonight.

> The Northwestern coaching staff has plenty of backfield men ready to take the field, and all of them will probably see action.

> Austin Wilson, Bill Quinn, Bobby Jantz and Dave White usually begin the game for the local club. but Bobby Johnson, Q. T. Ford, and "Dusty" Rhodes will probably break into the game before the first quarter is far gone. Another ball-carrier who saw action in the Tech game and will most likely play tonight is Julius Yellott, 165-pound quarterback.

> Either Pat Landreaux or Arthur Lancaster may draw a starting position at center, flanked by Dunn or Chachere, and Sibley. L. W. "Bubba" Sibley is one of the finest guards in the LIC, and has more than once gotten in opponents' hair by utilizing his speed to break up touchdown plays.

> Two stellar ends who are sure to see action against the Tigers are Johnny Robertson and Purvis Landry, Luther Denham and Ray Maddry will probably start at the tackle slots.

#### 'Mural Football In Quarter-Finals

The intramural touch football meet moved into quarter-finals this week with the Brick Shack Married Vets, Phi Kappa Nu, and Caspari Hall in the winning

Monday, October 27, saw 38 men entered in the ping-pong tourney. Competition in this phase of the intramural program begins on November 3.

Coach Walter P. Ledet urges all entries to play their games as soon as possible in order to have the contests move along rapidly. The brackets for the first round A rating sheet including the are posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym. All entries should officials will be distributed in the see these in order to find out who

All teams who wish to enter volleyball will notice that the entry petition starts November 10.

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In a special message to students here at Northwestern the National Cotton Council says that the 1948 Maid of Cotton contest is open to all girls who are between the ages of 19 and 25, natives of a cottonproducing state, and who have never been married. Only change in this year's requirements is an advance of one year in the minimum age.

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For the promotion of religious a really-ratin', below the Mason- of her dreams the moment she is dent secretaries are employed by Drama Clinic today. their respective denominations. softly-spoken, easy-going southern of the contest finals in Memphis, Both student secretary live on the campus and have their "offices' in the Religious Center.

> Quite the scholar, Miss Pierce received her AB degree from Grenada College, Grenada, Miss.; her MA degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn, After receiving these degrees in Latin and English Miss Pierce taught in the high schools of Grenada and Holly Springs, Miss.

prepare her passports and visas in September, 1944, this student their shows. All things proposed secretary did graduate work at Completely cotton-equipped all Garret School of Theology. She demonstration is to be under the the way down to her cotton lug- has spent most of her summers direction of W. Fredric Plette of gage, the Maid will then leave for with Methodist youth caravans, Miami where her tour officially at intermediate camps and asopens February 9. In each city semblies. Miss Pierce is well versed she will call on governors, mayors, on almost any subject and is very Capel will lead a discussion on and other civic officials, and gain a happy to discuss anything with

> Miss Doris Carruth, also a native of Mississippi, is heading the work of the Baptist Student Union Miss Carruth attended Southwest Mississippi Junior College at Summit, Hardin Simmons Baptist College in Texas and Louisiana College, receiving her BA degree in English from Louisiana College. From Louisiana College, the redheaded secretary went to the Women's Missionary Union Training School at Louisville, Kentucky, where she received her master's in religious education.

Miss Carruth, who came here in the summer of 1945, may not be too well versed on subjects of national and international interest, but she is especially skilled in dominoes—especially "42". She says that her hobby is embroidering and sewing, however, it is believed this is just part of her graduate work toward a MRS de-

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#### Religious Notes - College Is Host To Annual Drama Clinic

captivatin', scintillatin', Ah means herself whirling right into the land activities on the campus, two stu-

The high schools attending are: Georgetown, Natchitoches, Gorum, St. Mary's of Natchtioches Haynesville, Zwolle, Montgomery Miss Lucille Pierce, Methodist Vivian, Marthaville, Senior High student secretary, was born in of Baton Rouge, Bryceland, Tennessee (she didn't state the Haughton, Mansfield, and Bolton year), but the most of her life has of Alexandria. Special guests at been spent in Winona, Miss., which tending are Mr. Verne Powers, his she terms as "God's Country." wife, and five students from Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette.

President Gibson and Dean Dugdale will offer addresses of welcome to open the morning session. The first demonstration on "Types of Painting" will present to the students and teachers various ways which they may use in their own Before coming to this campus schools to brighten up the sets of will be well within the budget of Scarrit College in Nashville and at the average high school. This the Northwestern speech staff.

> At eleven o'clock Dr. Robert B. "Choosing the High School Play." He will discuss sources of plays and possible shows which will make good high school produc-



FRONT STREET

Luncheon will be held in the | A reception is to be held in Var-Northwestern State College is private dining room of the Stu- nado Hall and supper will be dent Center cafe at 12:30 and at served in the Dining Hall.

> 1:30 Dr. Capel will lead a discus-The play, "Verily I Do," under sion on "Lighting the Stage on a the direction of Mr. Plette and Limited Budget." After a short re- presented by the Northwestern cess following the lighting dis- State Theatre, will be offered free cussion, Mr. Plette will discuss to all teachers and students who various sources of supply for stage attend the clinic. The play, to be equipment, and will distribute to held at 7:30, is to be a special the teachers in attendance a spe- showing for clinic participants cially prepared sheet listing these only. It is closed to college students.



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S. W. Nelken, head of the department of agriculture at Northwestern, was among the 500 representatives of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, who reported on agriculture to a Committee of Congress in Temple, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Continuance of parity support on cotton, wheat, and other commodities, and increased efforts toward effective soil conservation. with additional research in agriculture and other similar fields were discussed as necessary trends.

Other people from Louisiana who reported to the committee were H. P. Martin, state soil conservation leader; U. B. Evans, Ferriday; and W. T. Nolan, Ham-

Every man at the meeting had an opportunity to testify and present his theories and beliefs concerning ways to better the conditions of agriculture.

#### Jesse Is Principal Speaker at Initial **Honor Court Dinner**

William Jesse, director of libraries at the University of Tennessee, was the principal speaker at a luncheon honoring the student Honor Court and its advisory council Tuesday in the student

Mr. Jesse stated that the goal of the Honor Court could be reached more easily by being more considerate of the human weaknesses of the violators.

The luncheon, the first given for the court this semester, was attended by the seven justices, Alford Clark, Thomas Baugh, Leslie McConathy, Julius Yellot, Bill Mc-Loughlin, Frank Lampkin, and Wayne Martin, the advisory council, and Mr. Jesse and Eugene Watson, librarian.

President Joseph Gibson, Dr. Joe Gerber, Dean H. Lee Prather, and Assistant Dean of Men James Shultz attended as members of the advisory council.

# Ag. Head Returns From Texas Trip RINGWALD TO REIGN AS '47 HOMECOMING



Pictured above, center, is Beverly Ringwald, queen of Homecoming. Maids in her court are: upper left, Maxine Adkins; upper right, Mary Catherine Clark; center left, Evelyn Clair Hollis; center right, Judy Ferguson; lower left, Mrs. Gwenn B. Webb; lower center, Merritt; and lower right, Ouida

# Robson Announces National Education Week Program ter acquainted with their schools McTyre, Acting Director, NatchiPi Delta Epsilon

nal Education Week, Dr. John B. Robson, dean of the school of education, announced yesterday.

Starting Sunday, November 9, the date designated by President Truman as the beginning of Na- Peace through Education"-Dr. tional Education Week, the speeches will be presented daily at 5:45 Science Department, Northwestern p. m. over KWCJ.

The purpose of the program is

A series of broadcasts will be made by the college in observance of National Education Week Dr.

A series of broadcasts will be and teachers and to give the educators an opportunity to reaffirm their purposes in the light of the America's Future"—Mr. A. B.

Monday, Nov. 10-"Vocational

#### Ten Students Attending Northwestern **Under Supervision of NAC Program**

Ten students at Northwestern State are attending school under the provisions of the Naval Aviation College Program, it was learned this week.

They are Joseph Barron, Henry Chanaud, Herbert Cherrier, Edwin Cherry, Jr., Sammy Dyson, Bernard McGee, Horace Mathews, Robert Murphy, John Ostrander, and John Taggart. All of the boys are well-pleased with the opportunity they have taken to study under naval authority.

A student choosing the NACP may elect any accredited college. He is not limited to the 52 colleges with NROTC units. He receives the same benefits and com-Densation as under NROTC, except that uniforms are not required and not provided.

He is free to select any courses fessional education.

needs of the community Schedule of the program is as

Sunday, Nov. 9-"Securing the

John S. Kyser, Head of the Social State College.

to urge the people to become bet- Education for Society"-Dr. Henry

his college course his aptitude for State College. flying is tested in a flight course.

After two years of college work he is appointed Midshipman, USN, and assigned to two years A New Ring Design flight training and flight duty. At the end of this period he may be commissioned as a naval ensign, or as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He then serves an additional year with the fleet on flight duty.

Approximately three years after leaving college, the young officer may apply for a permanent commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps. If accepted he will mings and Dr. Leo Allbritten, be sent to a school designated by sponsor. the Navy for two years more pro-

Simpson, Principal, Natchitoches High School.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—"Strengthening the Teaching Profession"-Dr. John A. Jones, Principal, Warren Easton Elementary School.

Thursday, Nov. 13-"Supporting Adequate Education"-Dr. J. B. Robson, Dean of the School of Education, Northwestern State

Friday, Nov. 14—"Enriching at present. Home and Community Life Ford, Professor of Education, Northwestern State College.

Saturday, Nov. 15-"Promoting leading to a bachelor's degree but Health and Safety through Educamust include certain courses in tion"-Mr. Guy W. Nesom, Head mathematics, physics, and Eng- of the Health and Physical Edulish. During the first two years of cation Department, Northwestern 206, Science building.

#### Senior Committee Is Appointed to Select

Tuesday, a committee of five seniors was appointed to negotiate with the Star Engraving company in order to obtain designs and prices for senior pins, keys, and

Frank Lampkin, Jane Shea, Carolyn Glover, Agatha Pellegrin, and Wayne Martin were named to the committee which will work with class president Wilfred Cum-

Approximately 55 seniors attended the meeting.

# Ravenna to Sponsor

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fra- those who ordered may call at ternity for students majoring or minoring in biology, has been reinstated, with Charles Ravenna as faculty sponsor. This fraternity was inactive during the war years.

Mr. Ravenna, assistant professor of biology, said the scholastic requirement for obtaining membership in Pi Delta Epsilon is six semester hours of biology with a B average. There are about 16 students of biology in the fraternity

At the first meeting, held on through Education" - Dr. F. A. October 27, officers for the year were elected, with Earl Hoodemaker named as president, Dolores lar meetings of the fraternity will

> ing which will be held Thursday, being planned by Les Gillespie. November 13 in S206, for pledge new constitution and its by-laws Fraternity Has a Sweetheart." that time.

#### Court To Preside At All Activities

By Joe Choate

Beverly Ringwald has been chosen queen of all activities of Homecoming Day, November 15, the "N" Club announced this week. Maids in her court will be: Judy Ferguson, Ouida Edwards, Evelyn Clair Hollis, Rosalyn Merritt, Maxine Adkins, Mary Catherine Clark, and Gwenn Webb.

water Park, Mississippi.

The next session of the Modern

Language Association will be held

Are LTA Delegates

vention were selected at a meet-

Potpourri Photos

Billy Flory has announced

that re-orders of the Potpourri

pictures have arrived and that

the Potpourri office at any

time next week for them. The

office is number 28C in the

old auditorium of Caldwell

sided at the general session.

named alternates.

meeting last week.

October, 1948.

The queen, daughter of Mr. and Faculty Member Is Mrs. C. O. Ringwald of Monroe, is a senior music major here. She is a past president of the Associated Named Secretary Women Students' council and belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kapof Language Ass'n pa Sigma, the Baptist Student Union, the College Singers, and the German Club.

Miss Mamie Bowman, associate Judy Ferguson is a sophomore professor of English, was elected from Leesville and is a major in secretary of the South-Central primary education. She is the Modern Language Association dur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. ing its recent session at Edge- Ferguson.

Ouida Edwards, daughter of Mr. Miss Bowman was among the and Mrs. M. J. Edwards of Baton group of NSC faculty members Rouge, is majoring in secretarial who attended the association science. She is a sophomore. Ouida came to Northwestern after graduating from Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge.

at the University of Oklahoma in Evelyn Clair Hollis, granddaughter of Mrs. W. L. Elmore of Bossier City, is a freshman majoring in music. Miss Hollis is a Wilson and Strickland vocalist with the college band, the Demonaires, and has won recognition in national beauty contests.

Delegates to the annual Lou-Rosalyn Merritt, daughter of isiana Teachers Association con- Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Merritt of Alexandria, will add to the court's ing of the Northwestern State Colappeal as one of the maids. She lege faculty Monday afternoon. is a junior majoring in physical President Joseph E. Gibson pre- education. Miss Merritt is a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria and was selected Pot-Dr. Mary Wilson, of the departpourri beauty for the annual's last ment of education, and I. C. Strickland, public relations direc- publication.

tor, were elected delegates to the Maxine Adkins, daughter of Mr. teachers' convention. Miss Martha and Mrs. John C. Adkins of Min-Gannaway, dean of women, and den, is a senior majoring in home economics. She is a member of the Dr. Robert B. Capel, of the college's speech department, were Purple Jackets, Euthenics Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Mary Catherine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark of Blade, La., is a junior majoring in home economics. Miss Clark came to Northwestern after completing high school studies in Jena.

Mrs. Gwenn B. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brouillette of Alexandria, and wife of Demon football player Carrol Webb, is a sophomore majoring in physical education. Mrs. Webb is a former Bolton High School student.

The queen and her court will head the parade Homecoming Day and will rule at various other ac-

#### Lambda Zetas Give Party for Rushees

The members of Lambda Zeta fraternity will honor their rushees be narrated by Robert Weimar. with a formal party in the Student Center from 9:00 to 12:00 Center will be decorated with white o'clock tonight

The theme of the party will be Dugas, vice-president, and Elsie that of a smart nightspot, the Hines, secretary-treasurer. Regu- Zeta Room. The musical background will be furnished by the be held twice each month in room Demonaires and their vocalists. The vocalist that accompany the Mr. Ravenna says plans will be Demonaires will sing their nummade at the next scheduled meet- bers as a part of the floor show

Carlos Welch will sing the Lamand initiation ceremonies. The bda Zeta Sweetheart song, "My will be read to the members at The highlight of the evening will feature a group of the members

acting out the famed story of 'Casey At the Bat." This act will

The main room of the Student candles, in green "Z" shaped hold-

Fifty-six rushees with their dates have been invited to attend the third presentation of the "Zeta Room." The Night Club idea was first used two years ago and after proving successful was adopted by the fraternity again this year.

The guests for the evening will include President and Mrs. Gibson. Dean Martha Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd, and Mrs. Reta

NSC WATER SUPPLY IS

#### GIVEN OFFICIAL OKAY

Northwestern's water is okay, says A. J. Szabo, assistant regional Leroy Miller and Carolyn Glover engineer of the Louisiana State ..Virginia Kinloch Department of Health. The water supply of Northwestern State Col-Bill McLoughlin, and Dwight Davis lege was sampled on October 27

These samples were found to be Publicity and Public Relations...... Earl C. Coulon and I. C. Strickland letter to President Joseph Gibson.

## Who's Who in Homecoming

Registration. Coffee at Varnado. In charge of Parade. Bert B. Boyd, J. N. Brown In charge of Barbecue..... ... Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce by J. M. Norris of the New Or-Pre-game and half-time activities......Ruth Price, Catherine Winters, leans health unit,

Dwight Davis, and Walter Ledet ..Ed Durham, Walter Ledet, Bob Dorcheus, free of bacterial contamination

Homecoming Dance. Don Mike Stothart, and Lou Wilcox Clay when analyzed, Szabo said in a

#### Calling All Reporters

Due to the dwindling number of workers on the Sauce staff, a slight policy change is necessitated. From this issue forward, all organizations wishing to have news of regular meetings and lesser social functions published will be required to submit that news on its own initiative.

Our reporters are kept quite busy writing regular news stories, so henceforth they will not be asked to seek out news of weekly meetings, etc. All fraternities, sororities, and most other clubs have elected reporters, so we are asking these reporters to help us give a more complete coverage of campus activities.

No particular journalistic skill is called for. If you can't write the article properly just give us the information and we'll do the rest. All we need to know is: Who did it? When? Where? Why? How? and What did they do?

The Current Sauce office is room 28B in Caldwell hall.

#### Your Finished Shirt, Sir

A dirty subject has crept into this heretofore reserved editorial column. That dirty subject is the package of clothes I received from the school laundry this week.

As I reached into the package, grab-bag fashion, and pulled out a white shirt with three rusty spots on the collar, I wondered how many other students had experienced the same feeling of disgust. In times like these it is no fun to lose a perfectly good shirt because of carelessness at the laundry.

The nicely-starched, dirty shirt had an attractive little blue band around it bearing the inscription, "Your finished shirt, Sir." You're darn right it was finished. One of my sheets was finished, too. It was torn completely into two pieces of equal size.

I won't say that my T-shirts came back dirty, but they'd have to be bleached three shades lighter to be tattle-

Seriously, if you have had similar experiences with the local washery I'd like to know about it. Some solution should be reached, even if it means paying an extra dollar a semester to get better service. Frankly, with the present low rates and poor service, I'm losing money.

#### The Heralds

In the light of the recent unpleasant publicity afforded this college by the student strike, we feel that this is the proper place to caution individuals of the campus against taking public relations for the institution into their own hands.

In three state papers, students were quoted rather day so that we will have time to extensively on affairs pertaining to the disturbance. Most eat breakfast and be on time for of the information, if not grossly incorrect, was very mis- our first period class? This seems leading and created quite a bit of bad will toward the

college. Equally deplorable is the willingness of our state dailies to publish news of this type as contrasted to their is being served and it extends from reticence to give space to legitimate educational news.

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#### Communist or Not.

#### We Must Feed Starving Europe

By CAL WOODRUFF

session of Congress to determine United States does not believe in means. Some maintain that such a way if possible to supply the the fundamental policies of philaid will only make these nations nations of the world with much anthropy and humanitarism which needed food-stuffs and to stave have become an integral part of the American horn of plenty. To off the threat of starvation for our democratic society. Hunger deprive these people of the escountless numbers of peoples in breeds discontentment and such sentials of life is to take a life and dire need of help.

in aiding these people we will only peaceful world. be sowing the seeds for another attempt at world conquest by one

The president of the United starve or even go hungry would ing hordes of Reds will never States recently called a special be a veritable admission that the again be stopped by peaceful The question we are interested in World War II and will be a con- his conscience. here is, "Should we feed Europe stafit source of fertile soil for the at the present time?" Many peo- growth of organisms undesirable ple are skeptical for they feel that in a democratic, or at least, a

#### Policy Politically Sound

Politically, the policy is sound, of these nations. Perhaps they are for in Europe we see our last right, but then again, we followed diplomatic and political bulwark

# a hands-off policy after the last against the communist Russia. If

All Letters to the Editor must be signed, accompanied by the address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone, or by mail for authenticity of signature.

#### **Chow Line**

Dear Editor:

Must we get up and rush over to the dining hall at the break of enough has been said. to be the practice which is now in force.

If we happen to get to the dining hall after 7:20 only one line the serving counter all through the building and includes about twenty-five students on the outside If one of these unfortunate students on the end of the line has of college is to develop our minds, a first period class he is either late | yet I contend that the women stubreakfast. The people who do not choice and that everything is dehave a first period class can stay cided for them by the AWS and and maybe "sweat out" the line the dean of women. Their chances nd begin eating about 8:00 o'clock

As I have mentioned above, after 7:20 there is only one line; all that such rules as 10:30 date late-risers are forced to the end nights are unfair but I do mean of that line. It seems that this that the suspension of this and and everyone is trying to relax which carried out the color of the situation could be somewhat eased other privileges for minor infrac- after a week of cramming. Next fraternity, constituted the center by allowing both lines to remain tions are unfair. Most of these open until 7:30 or maybe a few women live in mortal fear of the of silence, and sorority rushing placed a bowl of fruit punch. Trays minutes later. This would speed dean of women and that very fear will begin. up the feeding activities and pos- has led to infractions of the varsibly let everyone have a chance lous laws laid down by her office. to eat breakfast.

#### Rattling Skeletons

Dear Editor:

This might seem rather unseasonal, but I'd like to talk about campus elections.

We have in office, now, what you might call a limited, unbalanced coalition of fraternity tickets. The year before was the same way. Most of us, even those now in power, will admit that all is not being done which could be. One wonders, at mid-term, what happened to the revised constitution prepared last summer?

year, for the old council to finish the proposed revision. Doesn't it seem proper that something would have been done before now about determine the men who will be putting the changes before the student body?

My main suggestion calls for a

Let the members of the ticket ganizations and groups. Let them faithful council voice—with a been a sucker long enough. backbone. More could be written,

(Name withhled by request)

#### Rules Too Strict?

Dear Editor:

This letter is especially addressent conditions.

Almost every day we here are told by someone that the purpose for class or he doesn't get any dents have no freedom of mind or are few.

> I don't mean by this criticism I use the world law because those companying penalties are unjust.

thoughts and actions conforming Shreveport. to the rules of a most rigid society, of which the dean of women reigns as supreme ruler.

I think the present system should be just a little more hu-

(Name withheld by request)

#### Taus to Hold Open House for Alumni

At a formal meeting Tuesday It took entirely too long, a whole night, plans were further discussed concerning Sigma Tau's forthcoming annual formal dinner dance. Final voting was conducted to issued invitations to become members of Sigma Tau.

> Plans were also discussed perbers of Sigma Tau.

war and it certainly did us no the larger nations of Europe begood. To allow these people to come communistic, the on-rushparasites ever willing to feed from discontentment brought about no one desires such a thing on

> From an economic standpoint this plan certainly has its advantages. Since as early as 1865, the United States has been in search of new and better markets. In Europe we can find for the next ten years at least that desirable market for our farm surplus and manufactured goods, and find, at lease temporarily, that sought after balance of trade.

After talking with numerous persons on this campus I found that they were as a rule in favor of giving Europe the needed help Most said that an out-right loan of money would be bad, yet they all recognized the fact that something should be done.

#### America Responsible

The responsibility for these people rests on our shoulders, for anly America has within her hands the power to rescue these starving millions from the grips of death and oppression. If we act now, we can almost surely depend on these people to look to us for an example when they reform their governments. If we continue to pursue a policy of half-hearted spasmodic aid, then we have failed in the unending fight for the betterment of humanity.

I don't mean this to sound and the party be from several or- idealistic. In return for these products, we should expect and reoutline to the constituent assembly ceive some guarantee against coma definite platform for worthwhile munist intervention and these supgovernment. Mob rule and upstart plies should be distributed by repleadership could be abondaned if resentatives of this government. the student could feel he had a In short, the United States has

Last, but not least, this proposed aid would help to preserve a peace so bitterly won. If we allow ourselves to forget so fast we cannot expect to avoid another world conflict. In this program of humanism we are allowed to make a choice. Will it be wheat . . . . or ed to the women students and to uranium? I think most of us would, the men who are affected by pres- without a moment's hesitation, choose the former.

#### Satan's Satire

Satan sits down behind his typewriter, and in front of the heater, and tries to keep his satire hot this week.

Someone has written a poem. Ode to A Bald Headed Man . . . Though he calls another a hustler, He himself is an old heart rustler. He thinks that he's a ladies' man, You know who I mean his name

is STAN.

Buddy Bonnette was singing an old song last weekned. "There'll Be Some Changes Made." Everyone wondered what was the meaning of this song, until Sarah Jane Wadsworth informed Mac Hilburn to go and play somewhere else.

Satan has seen this fellow quite a few times on the campus, but never with the smile on his face that he had after his date with one of Mrs. David's girls, Joan. Did you have a good time the other night Joe Sterx?

\* \* \* Now that "Verily I Do," is over, the boys on the cast can stop running for a while. Satan sees quite a few things that he isn't supposed to, but ask Dixie Smith and Ben George Crocker about doing back stage work. They seem to think that it is lot of fun. How about it?

It seems that Herb Cherrier isn't in a class by himself, two other slickers who have kept their engagements secret are Taylor Finley and Gene Rogers,

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Mid-semester exams are over

#### WEDDING BELLS

Today is a very important day (Name withheld by request) rules are just that, and the ac- in the lives of two former Northwesten students, Ann Van Cleave All this has accomplished is a and Thomas Law, Jr. They are to complete regimentation of mind, be married this afternoon in

> Walter Scott and Betty Jean Mc-Carty are also to be married today. Their wedding will take place in Natchitoches.

Vera Mae Hodge and Euhel Martin plan to be married November 25. Their wedding will be solemn- Delta Sigma Epsilon ized in the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches. They plan to reside in town until their studies at Northwestern are completed.

Of interest on the campus is the approaching marriage of Violet Tullos and Kingston Eversull. They will be married in Alexandria on December 21.

Congratulations and best wishes to these couples.

KAPPA DELTA PI TEA room was decorated throughout freshments.

with rose buds.

A large bowl of seasonal flowers week will bring the "hush-hush" piece. At one end of the table was of toasted nuts and cakes were scattered at intervals along the

> Miss Mamie Bowman and Miss Carolyn Glover alternated in serving at the punch bowl.

> During the course of the evening William Jesse, director of libraries at the University of Tennessee gave an entertaining talk on books as educators. President Joseph Gibson also addressed the

SORORITY NEWS

The regular meeting of the Delta Sigs was held Tuesday evening, November 4. After new and old business had been discussed the girls then adjourned to the Student Center for a coke and "get together."

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Tuesday evening, November 4, Frances Bringhurst, Audrey Hoff and Mary Ann Shaw were initiated Wednesday, November 5, the by the members of Pi Kap. After real political party. An independ- taining to the open house Sigma Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Educa- the ceremony the sorority house ent party—a little more independ— Tau will hold before and after the tion Fraternity, had a tea in the was turned over to the old and ent than those we've seen in the Homecoming Game for old memtypeneater, re hot

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### **Demons Erase Halftime Deficit** To Down Ouachita College, 20-2

After trailing, 2-0, at halftime, Northwestern State pass on the Ouachita 12 and car-College's Demon football team rallied for 20 points in the ried to the five before being stopsecond half to defeat Ouachita College, 20-2, in Arkadel- ped. phia Saturday, on a rain-soaked field.

A rejuvenated Demon squad took the field after Ouachita's homecoming activities at halftime and marched up and down the field to score three touchdowns, allowing the Tigers to gain only 65 yards. The first half was all Ouachita, however, and the Tigers rang up 118 yards from scrimmage in addition to pushing the Deand scoring a setback.

Freshman Don Purser, left halfback, played the entire second half, scored a touchdown from the three-yard stripe, and was outstanding on defense. The first time he carried the ball, the 180-pound back picked up eight yards, to place the NSC gridders in scoring yard line to Morrison as the first Phi Kaps in 'Mural

Dave White opened the game with a long, low skidding kick to Nelson on the Tiger 28. Nelson 32. Q. T. Ford lost two and Lanpicked up eleven yards on the return, placing the ball on the Ouachita 39. Morrison and Titsworth each added one yard in two out of bounds on his own 45. plays. Titsworth, a fast, fancystepping halfback who leads the Tiger ground attack, punted to

and almost slipped away, but he the 21. Rhodes carried to the ten, was nailed by the Tiger secondary on the 35. Quinn added eight on from the eight to the one. the next play, and then Denver Loupe ran for 16 yards and the right end to cross the goal line second Demon first down in three

six yards, three yards, and five quarter. yards in three plays for another first down. Loupe failed to gain, the year when White kicked off and then "Dusty" Rhodes entered late in the third quarter. He laid the game to rip off 10 yards and the wet pigskin on the ground and the fifth renewal of downs.

Northwestern drove to the own territory.

first quarter, the ball was mostly in Demonland, and as the whistle

The Tigers pushed their way quarter ended. down to the Demon 16, but there

and the Demons marched right touchdown, but the play was called back to the Tiger ten. Again the back because of a penalty that attack fell short and Ouachita set the Demons back to the ten took over on downs.

Running their way back to Northwestern's 36, the Tigers completed a Morrison-to-McCuller pass play and then punted to the 10. Arthur Lancaster picked up mons back against their own goal four, but Bobby Johnson lost as downs. Ouachita gained 183 yards many on the next play.

Johnson attempted to kick out of danger, but the punt was blockback, Johnson made a punt aver- and completed five for 38 yards. age of 38 yards including the blocked kick.

Johnson punted from the 20half ended.

Stan Powell took the kickoff on Football Finals his own 20 and ran back to the caster gained five. Johnson punted to Morris on the Tiger 30, and three plays later Morrison punted

After another exchange of punts, the Demons took possession on the Tiger 38 yard marker. Rhodes add- Hall, while the Brick Shack got Quinn carried the ball 15 yards, up two more, placing the ball on Vets. and then to the nine. Purser ran

Rhodes, on a fake play, skirted untouched. White's kick was good and the score stood at 7-2 as time Quinn crashed over guard for was running out in the third

Northwestern got the break of kicked a ground skimmer into the Tiger ranks. Morrison attempted Tiger's ten, but there Ouachita to pick up the ball and return, held and took over deep in their but the wet oval slipped out of his grasp and cotninued its jour-During the remainder of the ney toward the uprights. James Otto Lancaster, Demon center, was right there and recovered for sounded ending that first period, Northwestern on the Ouachita sixthe Tigers were in possession at yard line. Rhodes ran through center for a one-yard gain as the

Purser bucked center for two an aerial attempt fell through, and on the next play went the

necessary yardage standing for the second NSC tally. Again White's kick was good.

Midway in the fourth quarter Al Nicosia intercepted a Tiger

David Coyle ran over for the A penalty against Ouachita for unsportsmanlike conduct placed the pigskin on the one-yard line, from where Johnny Jackson carried over for the final touchdown

Each team totaled seven first from scrimmage, and Northwestern netted 162. The Demons attempted one pass, and completed ed and the Tigers scored a set none. The Tigers attempted 18,

# **Brick Shack Meets**

The final game of intramural football will be played Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the varsity gridiron between Phi Kappa Nu and the Brick Shack.

Phi Kap moved into the finals with an 18-6 win over Caspari ed 11, and then two. Ford picked in on a decision over the Married

year offered some keen competi-

### STOVALL SPARKS SWIM TEAM TO

### Ping-Pong Notice

The deadline for playing the first round of intramural pingpong is November 10. Several of the men have already played their games and the others are urged to do so as soon as

By JIM FALKNER

Bill Stovall, Natchitoches, captain of the Purple team of the varsity swimming squad, led his teammates to a 31-35 victory over the White team in an intra-squad swimming meet at the natatorium Monday night. Stovall won three races to lead his team in points

Feature race of the met was the 50-yard free style event for men. Three heats were run with Jack Sibley, of the Whites, winning the first in 26.9, and Stovall winning the last two in 25.1 and 24.6 seconds, respectively. Sibley and Golson were second and third in the final heat.

Francis Bringhurst, of the White team, won the 50-yard free style event for women, with Janet Kyser and Rheta Strickland placing second and third respectively. Bringhurst's time was 37.2 seconds.

Janet Kyser took the women's 50-yard backstroke race in 45.8 seconds. Rheta Strickland ran a close second, making the distance

In the fourth race of the evening, Jack Sibley won the 100yard free style men's race. Augusto Alonzo, from Mexico, ran Sibley a hard race and was only a length behind as the victor crossed the finish line. Ben Belk, who showed good form throughout the meet, placed third.

Harrison Young, breast stroke artist, won the 100-yard event in 1 minute 28 seconds. Young's endurance paid off for him as he won in easy style, holding a quarter pool lead on Byrne Wilson, who like Young, competed for the Purple team. The race was tight between Young, Wilson and Earl Spreights, of the White team, during the first two laps, but on the last go-round Wilson and Spreights fell back, as Young kept up his grueling pace.

Any men who enter the intra-Stovall took the 100-yard backmural swimming meet this year stroke race with over a half-pool will have the privilege of attemptlead at the finish. His time was ing to break certain records set one minute 11.5 seconds. Glen Golson placed second and Leroy Ford Although the distance races came in third. Stovall took adswam last year were not regulavantage of every turn to gain on tion they will be regulation for his opponents. Ford showed somethe meet to be held Nov. 19 at what better form than did Golson. but lacked the speed displayed by Records set in former years the White team captain.

On the medley races the two are: 50 yd. free style, John Pruitt, teams split points, the Purples 1942, time, 27.4; 50 yd. back stroke, winning the 300-yard event and John Hopper, 1942, time, 35.0; the Whites taking the 400-yard race. The Purple team won the ring, 1941, time, 38.0; 100 yd. free 300 in three minutes, 38 seconds style, John Pruitt, 1941, time, and the Whites had a four min-1:12.5; under-water swim, L. E. ute, 43 second time in the 400-Megason, 1946, distance, 200 ft.; yard.

400 ft. free style relay, George Glen Golson, last lap swimmer Gibbens, Ernest Meredith, Max for the Whites had a full pool's Lynx, Willie Lutring, 1941, time, length lead over Stovall, last swim-1:17.7; 100 yd. medley relay, R. mer for the Purples, when Stovall entered the water.

> Ben Belk, with 112 points won the fancy diving contest. Four dives were required and two were elective. Belk showed perfect form on all six dives to completely outclass two of the contestants. Howshowed fine form on all his dives. ran him a close race. Golson's approach was especially good.

> Comic diving was presented by Ralph Edwards and Rip Collins. Total points for the women teams was: Purples 13, Whites 11.

### Demons Bow to Miss. Southern, 20-0

A potent Misissippi Southern ground attack was too much for a fighting, but outclassed Northwestern State eleven, and the Southerners took last night's fracas in Hattiesburg, 20-0.

Northwestern put up a game fight, but the Mississippians' allaround might crushed every attempt made by the Demons, both on land and in the air.

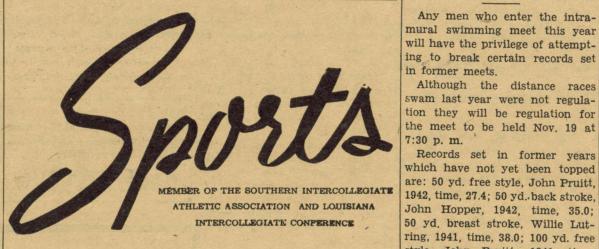
Bud Phillips, led the Southerners' scoring attack by running 87 yards for the first tally of the game. Fleetfooted Don Winstead summed up the opponents' scoring attack in the first half by carrying the pigskin over for the second marker of the game. Honaker kicked the two extra points and the half ended with the Southerners leading 14 to 0.

The Demon forward wall gathered strength in the last period and held the hard-charging Mississippi team to one touchdown. Norril Brown accounted for this score but the try for the extra

Performing creditably in the backfield for the Demons were Bobby Johnson, Billy Quinn, Dusty Rhodes, and Don Purser. "Bubba" Sibley, Reggie Hebert, Philip White, and John Thompson were outstanding on defense.

7:30 p. m.

### The intramural football this Former Swimming Marks Still tion, with 11 teams entered in the Untopped in Intramural Meets



### **Prather Announces Twenty-one** Game Cage Schedule This Season

Northwestern's highly-rated basketball team will face N. Hearne, Larkin Lay, W. T. a rough 21-game schedule this season, Coach H. Lee Prath- Welch, 1946, time, 1:10.8; 100 yd. er announced Thursday. The 1947 cage aggregation trains free style relay, Sam Hill, Frank nightly under the watchful eye of veteran coach Prather. Kelly, Jack Sibley, 1946.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 10 - East Texas Baptist

Dec. 15-16—Oklahoma City Uni-

versity (there) Dec. 19-Barksdale Field (there)

Jan. 3—Springhill (there)

Jan. 5-Loyola (there)

Jan. 7-Barksdale (here) Jan. 8 — Louisiana College

(there) Jan. 10-Southwestern (here)

Jan. 13-Centenary (there)

Jan. 17—Southeastern (here)

Jan. 26-Centenary (here) Jan. 28-Oklahoma City Uni-

versity (here) Jan. 31-Louisiana Tech (here) Feb. 3-Miss. Delta State (there)

Feb. 6-La. College (here) Feb. 7-East Texas Baptist

Feb. 11 - Miss Delta State (here)

Feb. 13-Southeastern (there)

Feb. 16-La. Tech (there) Feb. 19-Southwestern (there) This schedule gives the Demons

only nine home games and twelve on the road. Additional games may be added, Coach Prather said. Some difficulty in scheduling games has been met, it is under-

The following players are undergoing daily or nightly workouts: (night practice) Dorcheus, Waggoner, Stoutamire, Lampkin, Prather, Willis, L. McConathy, Haile, Scott, Weaver, Reed, Bates, Gaddis, Hoodmaker, Marx, Brown, Triplet, and Bonnette; (day and night practice), H. Mc-Conathy, J. McConathy, Davis, Morris, Singletary, Bullock, Curry Campbell, Gray and J. J. Weaver. Any additional "hopefuls" will practice in the afternoon only.



I was too busy "eating" Current Sauces last week to write this column, so I will start all over, minus my neck, which was so promiscously exposed and lost at the State Fair game. I suppose that that day was the darkest one in Louisiana since the Republican carpetbaggers stole the State treasury. But remember, "every dog has his

For the last few years we have had a very successful homecoming day but a stinker of a ball game. This year I don't see any reason in the world why we shouldn't have a great day of welcoming our alumni and a victorious game, too. If you are subscriber to the Shreveport Times I imagine that you are personally acquainted with most of the players on the Centenary football squad.

Concluding that you are a reader of the Times, I don't think it necessary to go into the outstanding personalities and performers on the Gentlemen squad, but I do think it feasible to warn all over-confident Demon supporters, that the Shreveport team has shown progress through the season and will be no pushover next Saturday afternoon. On the contrary, all reports show that the visiting team will be out for blood and we should not be surprised if we see an inspired ball club fighting the Demons.

Rain and mud did not stop the locals from ruining the Ouachita homecoming last weekend. In one of their best performances of the season, the Purple and White backfield provided the spark that outclassed the Arkansas boys.

In my opinion the team should be lauded for its performance against the Southerners last night. This team has proven itself to be mural swimming will begin. Those one of the strongest in its class and has suffered only one defeat this

One highlight on the game last night as reported by Falkner: Don Purser, freshman wingback, broke into the starting lineup and played approximately 3 quarters. He attempted two passes, completed one, played a bang-up game, and wore a red helmet.

I'm not prejudiced or anything like that, but I sincerely hope that crawl, one lap of the backstroke, Southeastern takes the starch out of Tech's pants tonight. If they do and one lap of the breast stroke, there is a possibility of a three-way tie for L. I. C. top honors.

### WRA News

As the WRA volleyball tournament nears completion, the Pups, winners of last year's tournament, are leading, having won all of their games. The past week the Pups barely beat BSU, 23-19; but found it easy to subdue Theta-Sig, 48-10, and the Nitwits, 30-22. The BSU team won from the Nitwits, 40-17. Thursday night Theta-Sig played Tri-Sig and Tri-Sig met Co-op.

The WRA ping-pong singles and doubles tournaments have been drawn up, and a mimeographed copy of the schedule will be given each participant. Games will start

WRA dancing will start this week. It is urged that all who wish to participate sign up by the first of the week.

On November 19 WRA intrawho wish to participate are urged to sign up as soon as possible at the Natatorium. A team consists of four or more persons, and there are events for individuals. The events consist of one lap of the and a plunge for distance.

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### Over 200 Attend Drama Clinic

On Saturday, November 1, 203 teachers, administrators, and students from 16 schools in Louisiana, met at the Fine Arts building on the Northwestern State College campus for Northwestern's Second Annual Drama Clinic.

The day was high-lighted by discussions under the leadership of Dr. Robert B. Capel and W. Fredric Plette of the Northwestern State Speech staff. Lecture demonstrations, followed by question and answer periods, were held on various problems common to high school students and directors. Subjects included were: "Ways to Give Your Set Life Through Var-

### Jesse Completes Survey of Library

Visiting the campus the past week was William Jesse, director of libraries at the University of Tennessee, and chairman of the committee on college and university library buildings for the American Library Association, who completed a survey of the library at Northwestern State.

Mr. Jesse is the third in a series of consultants being brought to the campus by President Gibson to make suggestions for improving the various departments. His survey follows those made on administration and buildings earlier this semes-

He left the campus Thursday at noon to return to the University of Tennessee and make a report on his research. When the report is received by President Gibson it is to be made public.

### Lesche Club Opens **Creative Contest**

Ten dollars will be awarded to the student winning the Lesche Award for creative writing on the campus this year, the award committee announced this week.

All material for the contest will be accepted, but Louisiana history or folklore is preferred. All manuscripts remain the property of the

The award committee is composed of Mrs. James Aswell, Miss Mary Robson, and Dr. Sarah Clapp, chairman

ious Painting Methods," "Choosing the High School Play," "Making the Most of Your Lighting Equipment," and "Sources of Supply Necessary to a Well-Rounded Drama Program.'

Schools attending the Clinic, offered this year as in the past in cooperation with The National Thespian Society, included: Haynesville, Vivian, Zwolle, St. Mary's Academy of Natchitoches, Gorum, Natchitoches, Georgetown, Baton Rouge Senior High, Haugton, Montgomery, Ajax, Marthaville, Campti, Bryceland, Many, and a delegation of faculty and students from Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

During the afternoon session Dr. Capel announced the 1948 statewide Drama Festival to be held here March 5-6.

A performance of the Northwestern State Theatre production, 'Verily I Do," was presented in the evening for Clinic participants.

### Field House Cafe Begins Drive to **Keep Floors Clean**

Pink waste-paper baskets and brown ash trays have been added to the student center cafe to help with the "HELP KEEP THE STUDENT CENTER CLEAN" program that Mrs. Alva Younger hopes to carry through with the cooperation of the students.

Every table and booth has been paper basket in an effort to keep

Younger declared: Through the use of the ash trays, the black spots made by extinguishing cigarettes in saucers, cups, and other china can be

The manager said that discarded potato chip packages and candy wrappers thrown into the waste baskets, that are now located within reach of convenience of the patrons, would avoid interruptions by the sweepers during regular service hours.

"The student center cafe employees are trying to make the service as pleasant as possible to the patrons," concluded Mrs. Younger, "and a little cooperation would certainly be a gain to them as well as to us in the long run.'

### Present Talks to Journalism Class

The Journalism 202 class had as guest speakers this week, Earl C. Coulon, director of the Northwestern State College News Bureau, and Charles Planchard, manager of KWCJ, local radio station. speaking on journalism as related to their particular professions.

professor of journalism, has instituted a new program in the journalism department by presenting qualified speakers to her classes in order to promote interest and better inform students by letting them get first-hand information from experienced workers in the field of journalism.

Mr. Coulon and Mr. Planchard were the first two speakers of the series scheduled to appear before the journalism classes. After each lecture, members of the class are permitted to ask the speaker ques-

### Members of Library Club Give Program

A short, humorous skit was given by members of the Scharlie E. Russell library club at its last meeting, October 30. Those participating were Frances Smith Doris Tullos, Helen Bennett, Bernice Jackson, and Betty Norred.

During the business part of the supplied with an ash tray and meeting a float for homecoming was discussed, and two officers' the cafe as sanitary and clean as positions were filed. Helen Bennett was elected recording secretary and Winifred Eagleton was chosen to handle publicity for the group.

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### Coulon, Planchard Demonettes Will Perform During Homecoming Tilt

The Demonettes are working on some new formations for the homecoming game and will be in full uniform for this final pertime for the game.

As the football season ends the Miss Sara Alderman, assistant Demonettes have made plans to stay together as an organization. They will meet once each week for of 18 high school principals and business purposes and will continue drilling on that day. A waiting list of girls who wish to join the organization is being formed. Any girl who is between five feet, three inches and five feet, six inches and who has a "C" average for the preceding semester may put her name on the waiting list. From the waiting list the old members will elect new members to the organization. Within about two weeks the group plans to elect about sixteen new girls in order that they may begin

### Rally Committee to Meet Here Saturday

A meeting of the executive committee of Northwest Louisiana High School Rally will be held November 15, I. C. Strickland, director of public relations and rallies, announced this week.

Strickland said that most of the committee's 33 members have informance. The hats have been dicated that they will be on hand ordered and should be here in to discuss dates, events, and policies of the literary and athletic

> Principal F. E. Salter of Many high school will head the group 15 college members.

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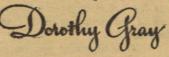
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### Honors Day Program Wednesday New Members of "Who's Who"

To Be Named

will soon have their names added at the assembly. Dr. Allbritten will to the long list of "Who's Who in speak on "Opportunities for Lead-American Universities and Col- ership."

The names of these chosen students and honors received will be awards will be presented by varrevealed in the annual Honor Day assembly program to be held Wednesday, November 19, at 11 a.m. All fourth period classes will be dismissed so that every student may attend the assembly.

Presiding over the "Who's Who" program will be Dr. John S. Kyser. President Joseph E. Gibson has been named to present the various awards. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor in the music department, will play an organ prelude. the program with two selected | Associated Women Students.

professor in the School of Educa-

### One-Act Plays to Be Staged Monday

On November 17-18, the Northwestern State Theatre will present two one-act plays in the Little Theatre. The first, "Four on a Heath" by Foster Fitz-Simons, will be directed by Ben Russell Short. The cast for this production includes Billy Flory, Jim Bonnette, Joe McKinney, and B. G. Feazell.

The second production of that night is "One Egg" by Babette Hughes. According to the director, Judy Cain, the cast will include John Lacy, Edith Sappington, and

Sixteen carefully selected seniors | tion, will deliver the principal talk

Besides the 16 students chosen for "Who's Who of 1946-47" ious clubs and organizations to outstanding students of last year.

women, will present the Dean of 1946-47 semesters.

who has shown herself worthy West Tennessee. through scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose. This The College Singers appear on award is made annually by the as chairman of one of the dis-

The Panhellenic Council will Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, associate will present the Panhellenic Schorofessor in the School of Educa-larship cup to the sorority that Allbritten Speaks make an award to a sophomore girl that maintained the highest School Assembly scholastic standing during her freshman year.

> The annual award made by the Purple Jacket Club will be presented to a sophomore woman student selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The student must have maintained a grade not below 1.6 during her entire freshman year's work to be eligible for this honor.

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will give an award to the student who has shown during his college years.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Singers to Perform at LTA Meeting

in Alexandria November 25.

The group will make three ap-Dearances before the LTA; at an expanded choral program. ten in the morning, 2:30 in the to fifteen minutes each.

Mr. Glattly deems the singers

some of the schools in north Lou-The College Singers, selected by isiana, and were invited to take tryouts from the main chorus will part in a music-week program perform for the Louisiana Teach- sponsored by KWKH in Shreveers Association meeting, to be held port. Mr. Glattly feels that the invitation to appear before the LTA will be just the embryo of

afternoon, and at 8:30 in the eve- before the student assembly 'he as the author of this commentary ning. According to Don Glattly, 19th of this month, and will take on education: "Above all things, these appearances will be limited part in the Christmas carol pro- I hope the education of the comgram, Sunday, December 14.

one of the most outstanding choral dents who took part in the Mes- we may rely with the most security groups in the state. Last spring siah last year to come to rehearsals for the preservation of a due dehis choral group made a tour of every Wednesday evening at 6:30. gree of liberty."

# Go to Memphis

Four Northwestern State College representatives are attending the annual meeting of Province 5 of the American Home Economics Association College Student Club which began Thursday and will continue through Saturday in Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Esther Cooley, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Miss Martha Gannaway, dean of Marie S. Dunn, instructor of home economics; and Miss Annie E. Women's cup offered each year Eznack, Flatwoods junior; and to the freshman or sophomore Miss Ann Keyes, Waterproof, resident hall having the highest sophomore, of the college's Euacademic average during the thenics Club, are representing the college at the meeting. Province 5 pre-game and half-time festivities An award of five dollars will be is comprised of the states of Lougiven to an undergraduate woman isiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and

> Miss Eznack is scheduled to act begins at two p. m. cussion groups at the meeting.

# had the highest academic average last year. Also, the Council will To Winnfield High

"America's Faith in Education" was the title of a talk by Dr. Leo Allbritten, of Northwestern State College's school of education, before an assembly at Winnfield High school Thursday in commemoration of National Education Week which began Sunday.

in the early 17th century to meet and is framed with a gold fringe. outstanding work in social science and satisfy specific recognized

> Since 1940, elementary enrollment increased from 14 to 21 millions; secondary enrollment from one-third to 7 millions; and college total from one-sixth to two and a quarter millions, School ately from \$63,397,000 in 1870 to \$2,400,000,000 in 1940.

Dr. Allbritten used quotations of former American leaders to establish the great need for educa-The College Singers will appear tion. He quoted Thomas Jefferson mon people will be attended to, Mr. Glattly urges that all stu- convinced that on this good sense

# Home Ec Delegates HOMECOMING PROGRAM TO FEATURE PARADE, FOOTBALL GAME, AND DANCE

Ten Chosen to

Serve on Dining

appointed this week by Dr. Joe

Gerber, director of student per-

sonnel to study the problem of the

dining hall and to make recom-

mendations for its all-round im-

committee are Maxine Adkins,

Wilfred Cummings, Alida Bishop,

John E. Moore, and David Feld-

man. Representing the faculty are

President Gibson.

ed Friday.

Campus Directory

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An all-campus telephone direc-

and faculty members the latter

part of next week, it was announc-

The directory will contain the

names, home addresses, majors,

classifications and campus tele-

phone numbers of all students en-

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the directory is being sponsored

by the college VFW Post. The di-

rolled at Northwestern.

cents per copy.

The five student members of the

provement to President Gibson.

## New College Flag To Former Team Captains Be Presented To Escort Maids Before Alumni

Many of the alumni who attend today's Homecoming activities will get their first glimpse of the newly-designed Northwestern State College flag.

The purple-and-white banner will fly between the national colors and the VFW flag in the Homecoming parade, scheduled to leave the campus at 11 o'clock this morning. It will also be featured in the

when the Demon eleven meet the Centenary Gentlemen this afternoon. It will set off the queen's throne during the game, which

Today's presentation of the college flag will mark its second official on-campus showing. The flag was first presented by LeBleu, Jimmie Jackson, E. D. Jackson, Gerald Avant, and James A Williams before a student body assembly in October. It led in the Shreveport parade before the State Fair game a few weeks past.

The idea for the NSC flag originated with Mike LeBleu and other members of the campus VFW post. Chairman of the committee which planned the college emblem was Martha Gannaway, Caroline Drey-Bert B. Boyd. Misses Irene Bibza er, C. M. Mouser, James Shultz, and Verma F. Fortenberry did the and Doris Whitney. constructing, and Miss Peggy Dr. Allbritten discussed the ori- Casemore contributed the art gin and growth of educational in- work. The flag is made of white titutions which were established flannel with purple inscriptions

The flag will wave when the NSC band and the Demonettes parade in formations during the half of the afternoon game along with the Centenary band and their Maroon Jackets. High school bands from neighboring schools will assist in furnishing music for the marches and formations. Boy expenditures increased proportion- Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts will see it in that parade of which they will be a part.

### Seniors To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class and the ring committee at 12:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Tuesday, November 18. A representative from the Star Engraving Company will be at the meeting.

# At Football Game

Seven ex-captains and co-captains of the Demon squad, and one former faculty member of the college are here today to escort the Homecoming Queen and her court maids at this afternoon's football game.

Billy Baucum, Demon captain for 1936 and basketball captain during that same year, will escort

Mrs. Gwenn B. Webb, Baucum is now head coach at Springhill high

Charles Loomis, co-captain for 1938, will be Evelyn Clair Hollis' partner. Loomis is at present head Hall Committee coach at Ferriday high school. He was co-captain when Coach Walter Ledet was captain of the De-A student-faculty committee was mons.

> E. H. Gilson, co-captain for 1939, will be Ouida Mae Edwards' escort. Gilson is now connected with the Standard-Jefferson Life Insurance Company in Shreveport.

> Ernest Tyler, now head coach at Cotton Valley high school, and former 1940 co-captain, will escort Rosalyn Merritt to the game.

"Bama" Wright, Demon captain for 1941, will accompany Maxine Adkins during the ceremonies preceding the game. Wright is now field representative for the Pan-Dr. Gerber said that after in-American Gas and Petroleum itial considerations of the situa- Company in northern Alabama.

tion the committee would give all Theophile Scott, captain of the students the opportunity to offer 1942 team, will escort Mary Kathsuggestions for changes in the col- erine Clark. Scott is head coach lege meal system. He said that at Saint John's high school in after all facts have been studied Shreveport.

the group will submit its report to Ed McDermott, who served as co-captain in 1942, returns today to escort Judy Ferguson to the game. McDermott is assistant coach at Bastrop high school.

Joe W. Webb, president of the Alumni Association, "N" Club tory will be available to students member since 1919, and former faculty member, has been selected to escort the queen, Beverly Ring-

### PI DELTAS TO PLEDGE

Pi Delta Epsilon, biological fraternity, meets Thursday, 6:30 in room S206, Science building for the election of a corresponding rectory will sell for twenty-five secretary and a treasurer. Pledging will also be held.

### Homecoming, 1947

Back on familiar terrain today are hundreds of former students who have returned to participate in the Homecoming celebration and to renew old school ties. The tradition of Homecoming, though an old one, loses none of its significance through repetition, but tends to become more impressive as the years roll by. Through this mass gettogether, alumni, together with the undergrads, are promoting the enthusiasm and spirit which have made Northwestern an outstanding school.

In opening its doors to all those who have passed through them in former years. NSC is spotlighting for special recognition its ex-athletes who starred in sports events here in years past. These men made sizable contributions to school unity and interest, and the fruit of their

The football Homecoming is sponsored annually by

The stage is set for a gala Homecoming, the like of which has seldom been seen on this campus. It needs only the support of the student body and all others concerned to come to a successful close tonight.

### Library Lamentation

the shelves of our college library. Yet, some students persist in holding a book until it is long overdue, while others will check a book into the desk and have the date extended immediately. By a careful application of logarithms it may be found that the latter procedure entitles one student to almost an indefinite possession of any given book.

-Fred Bandy.

Editorials in the Current Sauce reflect the opinion of the writer; they sake no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned discussis are by the editor.

### Russo - American Relations Continue ?

By CAL WOODRUFF

Once upon a time there were . Vishinsky, three bears . Molotov and Stalin.

When will we have war with Russia, is a question being asked by almost everyone lately. Very few of us are optimistic enough to think that there may be a peaceful solution to the problems confronting Russia in relation to the rest of the world. Many of us are greatly concerned over Russia's ward proposals in the United Na- Soviets were attending to cut down

today. The parade, the all-im-

Latest fashions will come to light

to the game. A summary of what

'Miss NSC" wore to Homecoming

will appear in next week's column.

Wednesday evening from 5:30

to 6:30, the Delta Sig's entertained

their rushees at "Casino de Essee.'

ed into a high-class "night club"

with Joan Puissegur as the vocal-

"Bo Bo" Horton, master of cere-

monies introduced Lou Clay and

John McConnell, who performed

an Apache dance. Frank Parker

played the piano during the eve-

ning and gave his famous rendi-

The sorority room was convert-

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

center will finish a great day!

tions Assembly and the Security | the power of their principal op-Council

Some believe that Russia's mothey any real desire to spread Communism, except to further the Russians to try to get to the tions for all imperialistic movements

### Russia Won't Withdraw

Dr. John Kyser, head of the Social science department in an interview said that Russian aims at the present were directed at control of the Near East, Far East, seemingly obstinate attitude to- and Central Europe and that the

tion of "You Are My Sunshine."

Michele performed mystic tricks

Rushees were introduced by "Bo

Fred Clay, as French waiters, serv-

Monday, November 10, the Theta

Sigs entertained their rushees at

Normal Wells at a "rooting, shoot-

em-up" wild western informal

food suitable to the occasion. Jo

Ray Murray entertained the group

with skits, and Anna Bell Luckett

sang a song accompanied by Nell

Everyone rode home singing

'Deep In The Heart of Texas,'

ending an evening of fun for all.

Kappy's Tavern opened its doors

Friday night. November 7, to wel-

come the rushees. Decorations of shiny tin plates and newspaper

table cloths were apparent every-

Opening the gay weeks of rush-

ing, the Pi Kaps turned their so-

rority house into a night spot and

Broussard did an Apache dance.

the piano during the evening and

Ham and tuna fish sandwiches

The YWCA has reorganized on

Recreation night each week will

soon be organized for the entire

student body. Along with other ac-

of an orphan in Ruston. This week

they sent the little girl a birthday

A special guest last week was

Miss Rosalie Oakes, regional

secretary of the YWCA. The week

of November 15-18 an Austrian

The council is composed of:

Collins, vice-president: Margie

Moore, secretary; Emily Willis,

treasurer and finance chairman;

guest will be present.

sang "Basin Street Blues."

and punch were served.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

gift.

Denham at the guitar.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

ed the light supper.

rush party.

Doctety

Homecoming! A gala word in the Ronnie Horton sang two numbers

minds of all high-spirited Demons and Esther Lewis with "Teesky'

portant game with the Homecom- for the audience. Joy Erwin and

ing Queen to reign, and to top it | Essie Gabbert provided the comedy

all off a dance in the student by singing pledge songs.

Britain. He said that Russia's intives are not political nor have terest in Palestine is natural for it has been an age old policy for satisfy their economic needs which | Mediterranean, and, too, there are are in reality the basic motiva- many Moslems in the U.S.S.R. who are vitally concerned over the welfare of their brothers in the holy land. When asked. "If Russia suffered a major defeat in the UN would she withdraw from that body," he replied, "No, I don't think she would withdraw but she probably would sulk or even walk out for a time as the Russian delegates have done in the past, but certainly the Soviets would have nothing to gain from withdrawing from a world organization." Dr. Kyser said that our present Russian policy might be termed appeasement but a type of appeasement which has become an essential part of the diplomatic technique.

> So we ask ourselves the age old question, "What price peace?" It does seem certain that the price of porridge for these three bears will be very high. If we pay now if we give in now, then we will continue to pay, continue to give in until we have nothing to appease with and the bowls will be empty. The inevitable result . WAR. Best that the United States be stern now and prevent if poscent exhaustive conflict.

Tryouts for "Green Grow The ponents, United States and Great Lilacs" were held Thursday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium and a tentative cast was selected. The parts are as follows: Curly McClain will be played by Frank Parker; Aunt Eller Murphy by Marynm Shaw; Laurey Williams by Christine Boyd: Jeeter Fry, Paul Boston; Ado Annie Carnes, Joanne Hough; the Peddler, Joe McKinney; Old Man Peck by Les Gillespie; Cord Elam by Ben Russell Short; and Shorty by James Williamson. Cowboys and farmers will be: Roger Sherman, Carlos Welch, Jack Wise, and Joe Choate. Party girls will be: Helen Davis, Evelyn Clair Hollis, Dixie Lynne Smith, Alta Marie Martin, Mary Maxwell, Elizabeth Horton.

> A total of 1125 people attended the seven showings of Northwestern State Theatre's first production this fall, "Verily I Do." "Verily I Do" had the longest run of any campus-produced show, and the largest attendance at any show produced in recent years. The total attendance on all plays to date

All students interested in working on the sets for future productions are hereby notified that we work every afternoon. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, crew work begins at three; and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at one. All the work done will count toward membership credit in Davis Players and Alpha Psi Omega.

Working on a Tennessee news-

paper involved covering asisgn-

ments on everything from a Unit-

ed Daughters of Confederacy Con-

vention, two circuses, and a mur-

walking-horse festival. She also

### Bo" and the members for the closas co-eds wear their newest togs ing number, sang two of the more sible these three bears from comromantic Delta Sigma songs. pletely recuperating from their re-Cal Woodruff, Joe Sterkx, and

### Zetas Hold Formal unusual hobby—nothing simple

The Lambda Zeta formal rush urday, November 8, in the student the real life ones and revises them center with the Demonaires furn- later for use in fiction. She has ishing music for the dancing. The done some free-lance writing in floor show of the party consisted the past, but so far hasn't been of the singing of the Lambda Zeta able to find time for it here. Sweetheart Song to Doris Huckaternity. Also on the floor show stores. Betty Kuhn, an alumna, played were several musical specialties

> and Mrs. Bert Boyd, Dean Martha hems she can't let down. Gannaway, Mrs. Retta Kendrick, and Charles Planchard.

### Watson Appointed To New Committee

Eugene P. Watson, NSC librar-

The committee consists of seven members selected from various sections of the United States, and

### Mrs. Cooper to Serve Betty Spiegner, president; Margie On Award Committee

Mrs. Olive Cooper, head of the

licity chairmen; Marle Bray and The exhibit is to be shown from

### Alderman Member of Exclusive Club

professor of journalism, is a charter member of the Wartrace (Tenheard of the town are eligible.

she joined the staff of The Nashville Tennessean

Ed Durham.

one member from Puerto Rico.

By DIXIE SMITH

Sara Alderman, new assistant A truck took them to the Wells nessee) Club on the campus for der-in which she personally knew where they enjoyed games and which all people who have ever the victim—to a state fair, and a

Miss Alderman, a native of War- edited a Sunday radio page, and trace (population 613), attended wrote book, play and concert re-Peabody College and received her views. While in New York last master's degree at Columbia Uni- year she wrote copy for The Grace versity. After graduating there, Log, a travel magazine.

ian, has been appointed to membership of the newly-created 'Committee on Recruitment for Librarianship" of the Association of College and Reference Libraries.

art department at Northwestern Charlene Shaw, program chair- State College has been invited to man; Ruby Weaver and Billy Jean serve on the committee to plan the regional exhibit of the Na-Corry, social service chairmen; Sue Thomason and Dorothy Gray, pub- tional Art Awards at New Orleans,

Hazel Briethaupt, social chairmen; February 28 to March 13 of next Max Ann Bamburg and Barbara year at Maison Blanche depart-Slawson, music chairmen; and ment store in the Crescent City, Gene Bailey, house chairmen. The Members of the committee are also sponsors are: Miss Virginia Kin- invited to be dinner guests of the lock and Mrs. Doris Whitney. store during the meeting.

# Twenty-three-year old Miss Al-

derman, who is one of the youngest members of the faculty, has an like photography or collecting stamps. She collects characterspartly for fun and partly for use party was held at 9:00 p. m., Sat- later in stories. She keeps notes on

Her likes include Dixieland jazz bay, sweetheart of the fraternity (she hopes to make it down to Vocalists of the evening were for 1946-47. Carlos Welch sang Basin Street and hear some of the this song to the accompaniment of authentic), informal people, the Shaw. Rosalyn Merritt and Marty several other members of the fra- color red, and browsing in book-

> Among her aversions are eager of the Demonaires, conducted by beavers, scraping her fingernails on the blackboard, intolerance and Guests at the affair included Mr. smugness, Louisiana coffee, and

She hopes to see the journalism department at Northwestern expand so that more courses can be offered and more laboratory work be arranged for the students.

"There is plenty of interest and enthusiasm," says Miss Alderman, 'and all that is needed is a little time to get a really fine journalism department going."

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efforts is in full evidence on the campus today.

the "N" Club to give graduates an opportunity to see the present football squad perform and to observe the progress of the college as a whole. The "N" Club has worked hard during the past weeks to make this one of the best Homecomings in the history of the college. They have planned a program which will provide swift-moving activity throughout the day. The Club has endeavored to publicize the Homecoming as much as possible. They are to be commended on the efficient manner in which they have worked toward making the day a success.

Two weeks should be ample time to read any book on

Students should remember that the services of the library are not limited to their sole requirements. Others are pobably waiting, impatiently, perhaps, for the book you have lying on your desk in the dormitory. (By the way, could someone put us on the trail of "Forever Amber"?)

### Commendation

Dear Editor:

Why not print more articles such as the one last week about feeding starving Europe? It is true that we get daily newspapers and are aware that there is an existing problem concerning food shortage, but your article helped us to realize that right here on our campus people are thinking about the seriousness of the situation.

Your best point was "To deprive people from the essentials of life is to take a life, and no one desires such a thing on his conscience." If everyone would put more serious thought on the big problem of food conservation there would rades. be fewer hungry and more happy

This is to thank you and encourage you on such articles. We need more of them.

YWCA Council (Ed. note-This letter refers to an article in last week's Sauce by Cal Woodruff. Thanks for the encouragement.)

### Eat Early

Dear Editor:

We wish you to convey the following message to the individual week's Current Sauce and who

erder to serve you at 6:30. These fears dispelled forever.

feeding you; there happens to be In each of the women's dormitor-

If you and your fellow "chronic complainers" were in any way cooperative, you would come to breakfast from 6:30-7:15, when there are practically no lines to retard you.

There is enough student help to open two counters from 6:30-7:30. Both counters are not opened from 6:30-7:00 because there is not a sufficient line to keep even one counter busy. From 7:00-7:30, there are two counters open. After 7:30, part of the student help must prepare for a first period class. Those who do not have a first period class keep the counter open. During this meager 15 minutes, you expect them to serve you and your other 399 "late-riser" com-

May we ask you, "Have you even convinced yourself that you have a sound argument?"

> Signed: MARJORIE RACHAL (In behalf of student help in the Dining Hall)

### Reply to Charge Of Regimentation

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to women students and especially to the author of last week's letter concerning rules that govern women students.

First, I would like to challenge who wrote "Chow Line" in last the statement that "most of these women live in mortal fear of the was not "strong" enough to sign dean of women." Who does? Who Dear Editor: are they? Where do they live? If For your information, sir, the there should be any girls on the "lowly student workers"—as you campus who have such a comwould put it-who so kindly serve plete misconception of the dean's your "brick toast," are required to personality, my advice is to visit be in the Dining Hall at 6:15 in the lady herself and have their

students must get to a first period To quote the aforementioned class as well as anyone. They letter "the women students have

aren't here for the sole purpose of signed, accompanied by the address and phase number of the writer. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Letters will be published only after being checked in person, by telephone, or by mail for authenticity of signature.

The properties of the Editor must be aren't here for the sole purpose of feeding you; there happens to be a little matter of education into ites, officers were elected this fall. The girls elected compose the signature. ies, officers were elected this fall. The girls elected compose the House Councils, one of the duties of which is to see that certain house regulations are followed. When any large number of people live together, certain minimum requirements of behavior have to entertained their rushees. Cobbe set up. Such things as 11 o'clock | webs were hung from whiskey botlights out and study hour and a tles which reflected in the candle system of signing out are neces- light. sary if each person in the dormitory is to have the opportunity to Beverly Ringwald and Marynm study, play, and rest.

> It is possible that some of these regulations are not set up as advantageously as they might be. If you, as thinking students, know of a change that would be helpful, the mature thing to do is to interest your elected representatives in putting these plans before the campus this year. This organthe AWS council. If there is a ization meets each Thursday eveneed felt by the majority, some ning at 6:30 upstairs in the religchanges in the regulations can jous center. and will be made.

> I certainly cannot conclude with "Name withheld by Request," that tivities, the "Y" has taken charge "complete regimentation, etc." exists on the campus, for I know that Dean Gannaway will allow the governing group of the Associated Women Students as much control as we feel mature enough

ALICE JONES, President AWS

### Intestinal Fortitude

I suppose there is a classification for all people, but right offhand I can think of no classification that would fit those who write letters to the editor and do not have guts enough to have their names printed.

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## DEMONS AND GENTS RENEW RIVALRY TODAY

### **Locals Play Host** To Revived Gent Football Squad

By JIM FALKNER

Northwestern and Centenary College of Shreveport will take the field today in the Demon's annual "N" club homecoming. It will be the first time the teams have met since 1941, when the Gents fought the home club to a 6-6 tie.

Although the Northwestern gridders are favored, a tough battle is expected from an up and coming Centenary eleven. However, things will look a little dark for the busleads of Gent fans who are to attend the game.

Two of the Gentlemen, ace backfield men are sidelined with injuries. Eck Hunter, triple threat back, is out for the season with an injured ankle and Jewell Humphries, kicker-passer, will see most of his action from the bench, according to Barney Ghio, sports editor of The Shreveport Times.

Hunter was picked to be the sparkplug of the Gents in preseason predictions, but he was hurt in an early game. Humphries, a former Byrd high school player, has made his name well-known in high school and college football circles, with his ball-carrying

Another of the Gent backs, who will be in the starting lineup and will be one for the Demons to keep their eye on, is James Francis, from McCleod, Texas. Francis, a 125-pound quarterback, raced 85 yards for the Gents' only score against Houston in Centenary's first game after a six-year layoff. It takes a strong defense to stop the minute back, who is the speediest ball-carrier on the Centenary

Bob Barlow does the majority of the extra-point kicking for the Gents, and is an able ball carrier.

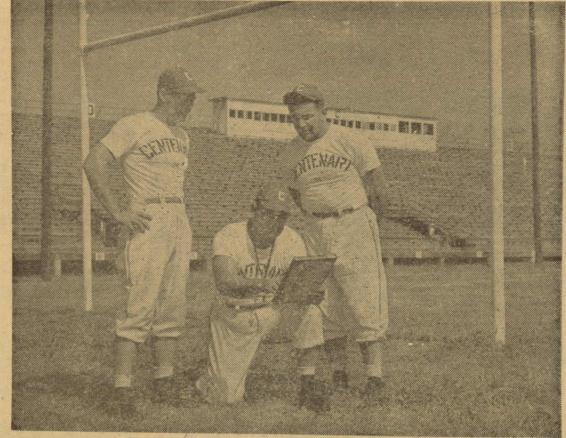
The majority of Centenary players are playing their first year of college ball, but over half of the first string had experience in Junior college. Coaches Jess Thompson and Paul Cochran brought with them almost a full team from Cameron A. and M., now the top junior college team in the nation, to Centenary.

Centenary has won only one game this season, but has shown considerable improvement in the last few weeks and the Gents are pointing to today's game with their traditional rivals.

physical condition for the contest, jured side. He may see a little

ened today by the presence of for the remainder of the season.

### Hope to Lead Gents to Win



Centenary coaches (left to right) Paul Cochran, Jess Thompson and Ab Young, will bring about 44 players to Northwestern in a hope to spoil the Demons' homecoming activities today. Cochran and Thompson came to Centenary late in 1946 from Cameron A. and M. of Laughton, Oklahoma to coach the first Centenary grid team in six years. Young joined the coaching staff in June of this year, after three years service in the U.S. Navy.

### Back in Lineup



Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, above, will be back in the Demon lineup today for the NSC-Centenary fracas. Dunn, a 200-pound guard from Shreveport, missed several games because of an eye

### Northwestern will be in fair Ping-Pong Lagging

with two backs on the injured | The intramural ping-pong tourlist. Denver Loupe, who was in- ney is still in the first round of strumental in the trouncing the eliminations as some of the men Demons handed Ouachita College have not yet played their first two weeks ago, is out with an in- games. It will probably move into

action, however. Austin Wilson is Pat Landreaux, regular center expected to be benched for the who was injured in the Ouachita game because of a foot impair- | College encounter, will not see ac-

ed several games because of an of an all-day homecoming pro- lege.

### Swimming Meet Postponed 3 Weeks

Due to conflicts in the calendar meet will not be held November 19. Instead, it will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 and will consist of a combined intramural swimming are not allowed on one and WRA meet.

The men's events this year will be regulation, thus giving the swimmers an opportunity to shoot Staffers Elected at previous records and offering S.A.A.U. Officials keener competition. The events are listed below:

### Men-

- 50-yard free style 50-yard breast stroke
- 50-yard back stroke
- 100-yard free style
- Underwater swim (for dis-
- 400-foot free style relay 8. Fancy diving

- 33 1/3-yard crawl stroke
- 33 1/3-yard breast stroke 33 1/3-yard back stroke
- Plunge (for distance)
- Diving (1 meter board)
- 133-yard relay

effect that a swimmer may not enter more than two individual schedule the intramural swimming events. Also varsity swimmers who earned their emblem last season are not eligible for the meet. More than two men out for varsity

Five members of the college administrative staff were appointed officers of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union, as announced by President Barry Barrodale, of Houma.

Guy W. Nesom was appointed reporter. fifth vice-president and chairman 100-yard medley relay (3 of the executive committee.

H. Lee Prather will be chairman or the records committee, and Harry Turpin received appointment as vice-chairman of the weightlifting committee.

### Two Remember The Gents of 1941

Two Demon football players, Dave White and Eldon Chachere, will have memories of the 1941 Northwestern-Centenary game refreshed today when the two teams take the field for the first time in six

Demon grid team carried the half- mons. time kickoff back 94 yards for the

The scheduled Natchitoches high school-Menard high football game that was to have been played on the Demon gridiron last night was postponed until tonight, Coach Tom Elkins of Natchitoches High school said yesterday.

### WRA News

In the WRA ping-pong tournament, Jeanete LaFleur beat Colins; Clark won over Kinnison and Betty Speigner bested Barbara Hussey, and Marie Bourg beat Jody

Any girl interested in a basketmeet every Thursday night at 6:00 season. in the Women's Gym.

### Phys Ed Majors Form New Club

On Thursday, November 6, the women physical education majors met in the women's gym to organize their club. The men physical education majors named their club the PEM club and the women the same club.

At the meeting the constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: Billie Faye Adams, president; Dot Kinison, president-elect: Ella James, secretarytreasurer; and Retta Strickland,

### Touchball Postponed

Weather conditions forced the postponement of the final intratrack committee. Paul C. Marx mural touch football game between was appointed as a member of the Phi Kappa Nu and the Brick four. The game will be played on coach of St. John's high school Earl C. Coulon, college news di- the varsity gridiron as was origin- of Shreveport, Scott made NSC's rector, was chosen as a member ally planned. spectators are wellone touchdown against the Gents

The Demons and the Gents play- tied the score later in the game ed a hard ball game that day six by crashing over the line from the years ago, as the 6-6 score indi- one -yard marker after an intercates. One Theophile Scott of the ference penalty against the De-

White played fullback for the first tally of the game, one Dave Gentlemen that year and then left White, of the Centenary team, for the Marines and three years service in the armed forces. That same year, Centenary abandoned

> This year Centenary took up football again, and this year Dave White is playing football again but this time he will carry Purple and White colors into battle against his old alma mater. This year he is playing quarterback instead of fullback, utilizing an educated toe instead of line-bucking talents.

White has made 11 extra points from placement for the Demons this season.

Chachere. Eldon "Frenchy" guard from Eunice, is the only was then eliminated by LaFleur. present member of the Northwestern football team who played against Centenary in 1941. Chachere has been a regular starting lineman for the Demons, winners ball officiating class is urged to of three and losers of four this

> The Demons are favored in today's contest, and Dave White and 'Frenchy" Chachere will have a special reason for the Northwestern team to come out on top. Their teammates share their optimism, but Coach Harry Turpin is worried over the fact that two of his backs and one lineman are on the injured list,

Denver Loupe Austin Wilson, regular backs, will view the game voted to be the women's division of today from the bench. Wilson has missed the last two encounter, because of an injured foot. Loupe, who played a big part in the defeat of the Ouachita college football team, injured his side in that game and will see little if any action this afternoon.

Whereas White and Chachere will be the only players who have any tangible connection with the contest, the stands will hold many who witnessed the 1941 game, and many who participated in that contest. Many of their teammates of 1941 will see White and Chachere perform today. Among these Shack until Tuesday afternoon at will be Theophile Scott, now head

# Four Demon Stars Now On Faculty

### By HENRY BERRY

tion in today's contest, and it is interested spectators at this after- Demon team and "best athlete of The last year of Mr. Boyd's lege teams in the nation. The Demon line will be strength- reported that he may be sidelined noon's game will be four ex-De- the college." Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, who miss- The game will be the climax bers at Northwestern State Col- isiana Normal in 1926 to coach, the S.I.A.A. conference.

> are now on the coaching staff at the alma mater are: Coaches Harry "Rags" Turpin and Walter
> Ledet, S. W. Nelken, and Bert
> Ledet

ular Demon football lettermen of senior.

and four at Northwestern which tween Louisiana Normal and East which won the game, 7-6.

caught a 65-yard pass and set a dium. new world record. That was the In his senior year Mr. Boyd was discus throw one year.

but only by four yards.)

Among the more-than-casually- pin was elected captain of the Shreveport.

"Rags" (a nickname acquired in for obvious reasons, played foot- ern, attempted all the extra points, juvenility by Mr. Turpin which ball at Louisiana Normal from kickoffs, and field goals. He said involved a nocturnal encounter 1926 through 1928. He was the his greatest moment in football with a barbed-wire fence and a largest man on the squad of about was when he kicked a field goal shotgun while obtaining water- 30 men, weighing about 196 pounds in the final quarter of a game with melons) is among the most pop- as a sophomore and 206 while a Mississippi Southern to win 3-0.

pate in college varsity sports. to suit them. Competition was be- the team in 1939. In 1921, while playing with Tu- a hundred yards from the sta- Mr. Ledet was also active in Northwestern won 7-0.

er broken by a Princeton player, game between representatives of to take over as freshman coach. would be top candidates.

During his senior year, Mr. Tur- Texas. The game was played in tied, undefeated, and was con-

Louisiana Normal school days saw Coach Ledet's football days are mons who are now faculty mem- Mr. Turpin came back to Lou- the Demons become members of not all confined to college. He

The former football stars who position since that date. While cent all-time greats is Coach Wal- Maxwell Field, Alabama team. coaching at NSC he has produced ter Ledet. He was the first Little During that time he played

Mr. Ledet saved the day another One of his most unusual ex- time in a game with Louisiana He lettered two years at Tulane periences occurred in a game be- Tech by converting an extra point Mr. Nelken likes to recall a

Normal School. "Rags" was able to Commerce, Texas when all the squad the Demons were Little the State Fair in Shreveport. Cenletter six years in college football spectators fled from the stands Four champs twice in the S.I.A.A., tenary was farther advanced in because at that time high school during the third quarter, but not and both times he made all-varsity sports than Northwestern students were allowed to partici- because the game was not going S.I.A.A. guard. He was captain of in those days, and was expected

lane against Detroit, Mr. Turpin a hundred yards form the sta- track, being S.I.A.A. shotput There is little doubt that if a champ two years and taking the poll was made for an all-time

Louisiana schools and teams from That year Northwestern was unsidered one of the best small-col-

coached one year in the army and he has never held another One of Northwestern's more re- and played one season with the

S. W. Nelken is one of the pioneers of Demon football squads. He played end at Northwestern under the coaching of H. Lee Prather in 1918 and 1919. Mr. Nelken is one of the Demons' outstanding players of the past, and he weighed only 125 pounds.

game with Centenary during his was known then as the Louisiana Texas State Teachers College at While Mr. Ledet was on the senior year which was played at to win by at least six touchdowns.

Demon squad, Mr. Nelken, Coach greatest feat of all his football elected alternate captain. He was Mr. Ledet came back to North- Turpin, and Mr. Boyd, as well as playing days. (The record was lat- also selected to play in an all-star western in 1939, after graduation, the much younger Coach Ledet,

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### Contracts Due

All organizations planning to have a page in the 1948 Potpourri must have contracts in before November 21, the editor announced today.

### **Expanding Dance Band Necessitates** Admission Charge

To provide for recent improvements in the dance band, a small admission fee will be charged at three of the all-college dances this year, Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student personnel announced this

Dr. Gerber said that the extension of the student center dance band platform to provide room for vocalists and more space for the band, and the addition of a loudspeaker system had necessitated the charging of admission.

Until now, Dr. Gerber explained, the dance band has been supported by the funds from the two juke boxes in the student center, but with the enlargement of the band last year and with the new improvements, that fund has proved insufficient. He said that after committee study the above plan was chosen.

At the all-college dances of December 13, January 10, and February 7, admission will be charged: 25 cents for couples and 14 cents for stags.

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### Tenor to Appear On Artist Series Program Friday



"America's foremost singer of songs of the people," Anthony Palazzo, will appear here Friday, be the third in the Artists Series presented this year.

reer began at the age of 18. Before the campus. this he had received lessons from his grandfather, Dominic, and his father, Thomas Palazzo. The brilliant career of this famous tenor was interrupted by three years' While serving as a medical technician, he performed for numer-USO shows.

his program, Anthony Palazzo will in the buildings sing, "Lascia ch-la Piango" by Handel, "Standchen" by Schubert and "One Alone" by Romberg.

Tickets may be obtained from the Fine Arts auditorium box office any afternoon next week between two and five p. m.

### West Barracks **Elects Officers**

Charles Dawsey was elected president of the West Barracks at a regular meeting held Monday November 10.

Ted Roberts was chosen as secretary-treasurer, for the year. Other council members are Frank Holloway, Charles Bandy, Paul Hammons, William Davis, and Marion Jones.

### Austrian Girl to Visit NSC Campus

Verena von Lieber, daughter of a University of Vienna professor, will visit Northwestern November

She will address the NSC inter- al success in teaching. denominational group at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, in the chapel at the religious center. Monday at 6 p. m., she will speak for the vespers group in the religious center.

Miss von Lieber will close her isit at NSC with an address to a oint meeting of YWCA and YMCA members at 6:30 p. m., Monday in the YWCA room.

After her escape from a Nazi farm labor camp, Miss von Lieber traveled extensively throughout Europe and America, and because of her experiences in war-torn Europe, she is regarded as an authoritative speaker.

### Smoking in Buildings A Fire Hazard

President Joseph E. Gibson November 21. This program will while attending the honor court luncheon which was held last week, suggested that the honor Anthony Palazzo's musical ca- court begin a campaign to improve

The first item on the honor court's list is a campaign to stop smoking in the buildings on the campus. Students are urged not to smoke in the buildings for two service in the Army, from which outstanding reasons, it constitutes he was released about a year ago. a fire hazard, and it mars the appearance of the buildings.

Signs will be placed in concus bond shows, field masses and spicuous places in buildings in the near future which will remind Among the songs selected for students to refrain from smoking

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### Honors Day-

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The Delta Kappa Gamma award will go to the senior woman student who in addition to maintaining a high academic record shows exceptional promise of profession-

Kappa Delta Pi, who each year offers an award to a Junior student in the School of Education, will announce the winner during he assembly. This award is made chiefly on the basis of high scho-

The Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women will make its annual presentation to the woman student who had the highest academic average last year.

An award of ten dollars is made annually by the Lesche Club of Natchitoches to the student who has submitted some outstanding piece of writing during the year. The name of the student winning this award is announced in the

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### Spring. Clyde Miller won the prize AWS Judicial Board last year with his "Cliffs of Fall."

Coach Guy Nesom will personally present the intramural sports awards to the high scorer during 1946-47 and the team with the highest number of points during

usually made from the junior and AWS announced this week. senior classes, but the committee ain this honor.

### Appointments Made

Dot Hurley, Ava Louviere, and Dona Mae Thompson have been appointed to serve on the judicial board of the Associated Women Selections for "Who's Who" are Students council, the president of

The new appointees will serve decided to limit its selection to with AWS officers Alice Jones and seniors this year since the juniors Anna Pixley in handling more still have a year in which to ob- serious rule violations by women students.

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### Five Accept Bids From History Frat

Four students and one faculty member have accepted invitations to become members of Pi Chapter cf Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. They are Leslie Humble, Vernon Jordan, O. E. Lovell, Morgan Peoples, and George A. Smith, the new faculty member.

Johnnie Bankens and Katherine Hawkins have accepted invitations to become pledges of the same organization.

To be extended a bid for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have achieved an A-B average in 12 semester hours of history and must have a general B average.

Last December, Pi Chapter sent Bess Duncan as a delegate to the National Phi Alpha Theta Convention held in New York City. Miss Catherine Winters is sponsor of the fraternity.

### Palazzo Presents **Program** in Third of Artists Series

Anthony Palazzo, "America's foremost singer of songs of the people," performed in the Fine Arts auditorium last night to mark the third program presented in the Artists Series this year.

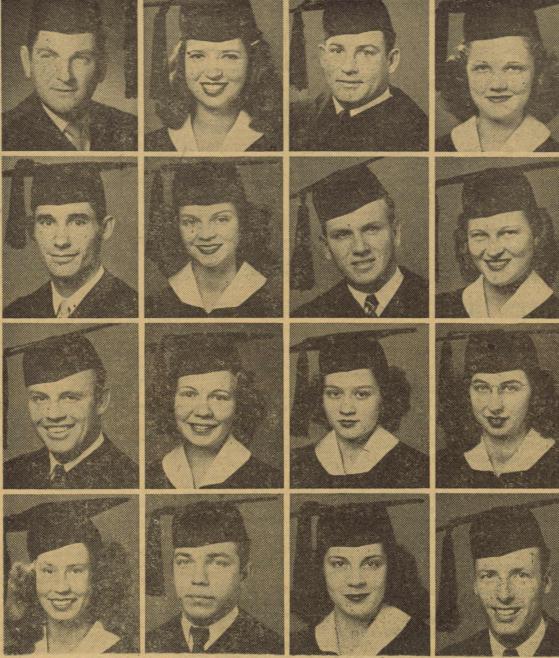
Among the songs presented by Palazzo were, "Lascia ch-la Piango" by Handel, "Standchen" by Schubert and "One Alone" by

Anthony Palazzo, who has performed for numerous bond shows, field masses and USO shows, gave the people of Natchitoches and students of Northwestern a chance to hear music of a slightly more classic nature than in the programs of the earlier part of the

### Robson to Attend **Education Program**

Dr. John B. Robson, dean of the school of education, has been invited to attend the regional conference on Teacher Education of the National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional

served by the regional conference Plant Wideman of Shreveport. are Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, and Texas.



Pictured above are the sixteen seniors chosen as members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at the Honors Day Assembly Wednesday. They are from left to right, top row: Bill McLoughlin, Alice Jones, Eldon Chachere, and Betty Jayne Miller. Second row: Frank Lampkin, Beverly Ringwald, Wayne Martin, and Rowena Taliaferro, Third row: J. N. Brown, Carolyn Glover, Dorothy Hurley, and Maxine Adkins. Fourth row: Mrs. Colleen Bennett, Herman Gauthier, Catherine Bondurant, and Robert Dorcheus.

### Campus To Get Three New Buildings The building committee of the

More than \$520,000 will be expended in the construction of mended Monday that President three new buildings and the im- Joseph E. Gibson be authorized to the Northwestern State college bids on construction of three new campus. A capital outlay appro- buildings. priation of \$727,000 was made by the legislature at a special session estimated at a cost of \$244,000; in the Spring.

### College Symphony to \$10,000, were listed as proposed Present First Concert new structures.

The Northwestern State College mended that allotments be made Standards at Oklahoma City, Jan. Symphony Orchestra, directed by from the legislature appropriation John Shenaut, will present its first as follows: typographical map, The committee is a branch of concert of the season December \$2000; lighting for library, \$3500; the National Education Associa- 4 in the Fine Arts auditorium, and major repairs to Caldwell tion. States within the district Guest soloist will be Mrs. Nena hall, \$10,000.

Mrs. Wideman is an alumnus of of the removal of the present dairy The invitation to appear on the claim as one of the finest pianists dairy barn was delegated to the program of the educators' organ- in this area. Her feature number building committee by the board, "Rhapsody In Blue."

### Chosen to Announce State Board of Education recom-Campus Broadcasts

Jim Bonnette and John McConprovement of other structures on advertise, according to law, for nell have been selected college announcers by the speech department in a contest opened to cam-The home economics building, pus participation a few weeks past.

> Bonnette is a sophomore majorthe business administration building, approximately \$252,000; and ing in speech. He is a resident of Natchitoches and is an experia warehouse and storage building, enced speaker, having served last year as part-time announcer over the Natchitoches station, The committee further recom-

> > McConnell is a second-semester sophomore majoring in journalism. He hails from Alexandria and has had college work in radio.

The announcers will begin work Authority to act in the matter Northwestern and has gained ac- and the construction of a new to the local station. The college honor its rushees with a formal ization was extended by Ralph of this concert will be Gershwin's the whole project not to cost more due to commence within the next tonight. ten days.

# Bonnette, McConnell

LTA meeting in Alexandria.

sented at the first session of the Leadership." Dr. Allbritten is an The all-state chorus will con- of Education.

Twelve Other Awards Presented at **Annual Honors Assembly Wednesday** Sixteen NSC seniors have been named for inclusion in the 1947-1948 edition of "Who's Who in American Col-

### **Kyser Addresses Shreveport Voters**

leges and Universities.'

today is our refusal to accept the idea that we cannot shift personal Gauthier, Carolyn Glover, Dorothy problems on government," Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social Lampkin, Wayne Martin, Bill Mcscience department for the college said at a luncheon in Shreveport Tuesday.

The luncheon, held in the Wash The luncheon, held in the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce school. and more than 200 persons in-

lic now possesses might be used for a more comprehensive study acter. of our government.

### **NSC Debaters Go** To Ada December 4

Debaters of Northwestern are to enter their first tournament December 5-6 at East Central State College in Ada, Oklahoma.

Sixteen students will board the college bus December 4 for Ada where there will be five entries in the team debates, and several individual entries.

Tentative plans are to enter two teams, one each of girls and boys. in the LSU tournament December 12-13. Those who do best at Ada will have first choice when teams are picked to go to LSU.

### Glattly to Conduct All-State Chorus

Don Glattly, conductor of chorus sports.

sist of about 250 singers from

In an assmebly held Wednesday morning in the Fine Arts auditorium President Joseph E. Gibson announced the names of the students to receive this honor. They are Maxine Adkins, Mrs. Colleen Bennet, Catherine Bon-"The great evil in government durant, J. N. Brown, Eldon Chachere, Robert E. Dorcheus, Herman Jean Hurley, Alice Jones, Frank Loughlin, Betty Jayne Miller, Beverly Ringwald, and Rowena Talia-

These seven men and nine women were selected by a secret com-Washington-Youree Hotel, was mittee of five faculty members on sponsored by the Shreveport the basis of leadership, scholar-League of Women Voters. The ship, character, and service to the

President Gibson also presented terested in better representative awards to students chosen by vargovernment in Caddo Parish at- ious clubs and organizations as having done outstanding work last Dr. Kyser suggested that some year. These awards are made anof the leisure time which the pub- nually and are usually based on leadership, scholarship, and char-

> The Dean of Women's cup was awarded the freshman girls in Audubon Hall; Anne Keys was given the Panhellenic Council award, with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority winning the Scholarship prize; the Purple Jacket Club award went to Emily Willis; Alice Jones was winner of the Phi Alpha Theta award; Bobbie Anthony, now teaching in Arkansas, was given the Delta Kappa Gamma award: Betty Jayne Miller won both awards presented by Kappa Delta Pi and the American Association of University Women; Clyde Miller was presented the Lesche Club award for his "Cliffs of Fall"; the Associated Women Students award went to Charline Shaw; Phi Kappa Nu fraternity won the intramural sports award for having the team with the highest number of points, while Frank Lampkin was recognized as the individual having the highest number of points in intramural

been invited to serve as chorus Dr. Leo T. Allbritten delivered master for the all-state high the principle talk at the assembly. school chorus which will be pre- speaking on "Opportunities for associate professor in the School

The assembly was concluded practically every school in the with the singing of the alma mater, led by the college choir.

### Taus to Give Dinner Dance Tonight

as soon as a direct line is installed ma, national social fraternity, will wards and John McConnell. will have studios of its own for dinner dance in the student cenbroadcasting. Regular function is ter from 7:30 until 12:00 o'clock

> Dinner will be served in the the rushees and guests will be dent of the fraternity.

> There will be dancing to the

### Actors in Current

All students who have perform-Speech Asociation, will give an a report on the progress of the ed in productions of the North- be the presentation of the girl At 1:30 p. m. Dr. Mary Wilson address in room 217 of Bolton Louisiana State Constitutional western State Theatre are invited chosen to reign as the 1948 "Rose depicting plays produced this sea-

a floor show will be presented un-Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gam- der the direction of Ralph Ed-

The floor show will be built around a fictional letter supposedly written by an old Sigma Tau, and to be read by Ralph Edwards who will act as master of cereprivate dining room, at which time monies for the evening. The letter will depict the outstanding introduced by J. N. Brown, presi- events nationally and locally through the years beginning with the founding of Sigma Tau on Dr. Charles Whitwell will ad- music of the Demonaires from this campus in 1929, until 1947. dress the high school social 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock with a 30 As a background for the letter and Bert B. Boyd and Dr. Joe N. studies sectional meeting at the minute intermission during which floor show, the Demonnaires will play a medley of songs popular through those years. Individual solos will be sung by Johnnie Mae Campbell, Dot Morgan, Evelyn Claire Hollis and Johnny Davis.

Highlighting the evening, will

The guests for the evening will In addition to his two speeches son, according to W. Fredric include President and Mrs. Gib-On the same day at 1:30 p. m., Dr. Whitwell will have a display Plette, of the speech department. son, Dean Martha Gannaway, Mr. Mrs. R. L. Ropp.

### Thirteen Members of Northwestern

By LADELLE SANDIFER

the Louisiana Teachers Convention to be held in Alexandria No-Natchitoches high school.

Ten faculty and administrative pond to their fields of training. Differences in Reading."

on the vocational committee will | Recreation meeting that will as- | ing the Language Program for Western State faculty will attend This will be in the auditorium of Bolton high school.

vember 24-26. The delegates are m., Dr. Carolyn Bock will speak the Central grammar school, from 1:30 Tuesday. The title of his Paul Marx of the health and phys- to a joint meeting of the Classical 9:00 to 10:30 on Tuesday, Novem- speech will be "A Plan for Motiical education department, I. C. and Modern Language Sections on ber 25. Strickland, public relations di- the subject of "Latin for Living." rector, and Cecil C. Graham of The meeting will be in room 114 B. Capel, president, Louisiana following this speech he will give of Bolton high.

members will be speakers on the will give an address on the sub- high. Miss Clio Allen, secretary, Convention at the West End to attend a showing of color films of Sigma Tau." different programs which corres- ject of "Provision for Individual will preside as chairman of the Grammar School.

The following is a summary of the Guy W. Nesom of the college programs and principal speakers health and physical education de- Miss Eve Mouton, secretary, will of sample materials useful in the The movie is to be shown Mon- and Mrs. Robert Easley, Miss from the college: Monday, No- partment will preside over the speak to the Modern Language study of Louisiana Government in day, December 1 at 6:45 p. m. in Catherine Winters and Mr. and

be given by Sylvan Nelken of the semble in Band room 255 of Bol- Modern Needs." Three members of the North- college agriculture department, ton high, on Monday, November 24.

Staff to Attend Teachers Convention

than \$60,000.

Tuesday, November 25, 9:30 a. Gerber will each give addresses at Brame high school beginning at

program.

vember 24 at 9:30 a. m. a report Health, Physical Education and Section on the subject of "Vitaliz- room 105 of Bolton high school. | the Little Theatre.

vating the Study of Louisiana Plays to See Films Also Tuesday at 9:30, Dr. Robert State Government." Immediately

### Suggestion For Honors Day

Despite the success of the Honors Day assembly Wednesday, we feel that the annual event would be even more successful, and certainly more timely, if held in the Spring.

Separating the local honors from the "Who's Who" awards would also give each event the amount of publicity deserved. With the present system, local awards are considerably overshadowed by publishing the names of seniors to appear in "Who's Who" at the same assembly.

In addition to the fact that we are losing one day of publicity in the state papers by combining the two important occasions, we would like to point out that, by the tenth week of the Fall semester, most students have lost interest in the performances of last year. As far as we can see, every award of a local nature could, and should, be presented near the end of the Spring term while the performance of various students is still fresh in the minds of the student body and faculty.

### Soldiers or Statesmen?

With the presidential nominations just around the corner, we don't feel that this is a bit too early to begin "weeding out" possible and probable nominees.

Seven months ago former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination. More recently, Governor Earl Warren, California, and Senator Robert Taft, Ohio, have declared their candidacies.

There will be others, of course-lots of them. Right now, two Army generals are riding a wave of unequalled popularity, according to many recent public polls on presidential possibilities. This brings us to the point of this editorial: Should we have a general for president of the United States?

Our answer is an unequivocal NO. Here's why: Right derstand, for the heiress apparent now, our government is top-heavy with military personnel to the British throne was repeatand militaristic policies. Electing an army officer to be chief executive would only make matters worse. Changing from khakis to blue serge would not give Eisenhower or MacArthur the change of mind, policy, and tactics necessary to become a good president.

If we can get the American public to stop waving not hampered by coal and gasoflags, to vote intelligently instead of emotionally, we be- line rations. To the rest of the lieve that they will see that we need statesmen, not sol-

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### Marriage of Elizabeth, Phillip Brings Out Political Discussion

### By CAL WOODRUFF

Westminster Abbey was cold Thursday morning but it radiated warmth, and a feeling of security that no American could quite uning her vows in the holy sacrament of matrimony.

To austere Britain, this wedding was symbolic of an England far removed from the splendor of days gone by, when royalty was world or at least to many Americans this marriage was a political move. Not political in the way we think of politics, for it goes much deeper than that. To most Eng-

lishmen, this was a very real shot in the arm, a stimulant needed pire

very badly by this passing Em-

Before, England relied on two great queens, Victoria and Elizabeth, to see them through a crisis. By that, I do not mean that either Queen Elizabeth or Queen Victoria had any real political power. Again we need to go beneath the surface to find the real facts. These two great ladies of England provided an example of patriotism and imperialism which served to motivate their loyal subjects. This type of unity was shown Thursday when Prime Minister Atlee and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill attended the wedding together. This force, this love of the queen, is undoubtedly the only thing other than war that could bring two such great leaders of opposition together.

England is in need of a great directing force now, and she will probably have such a need when herself equal to the task, then the disintegration of the British Empower to inspire a great people to even greater heights.

The king and queen of England are in reality possessors of the As for the service, during about son, the recent wedding of Eliza- nie Mae Campbell, Edward Palthere is usually only one waitress burgh probably did not have a serving behind the counter. When personal note in it. That state- Panich. the clean coffee cups are used up, ment may seem a bit harsh but it is nonetheless, from all appearorders, but the kitchen help can ances, true. The English people who fold fortunes in her haunted simply thought the time ripe for room of the Inn. Elizabeth to choose a mate; and

> To us, such proceedings are hard to understand. We cannot see why the princess would pay eight hundred dollars for her wedding gown, while many Britishers live on the borderline of poverty. It is no more difficult to understand than our concern over our own president's appearance. As an example, if we wanted a flag for some very special purpose we would not get one from a five and ten, quite the contrary, we would get only the best. So it was with the royal wedding. The British wanted nothing but the best for a figure that will some day exert a powerful influence over them.

a low ebb. The homeland has been devastated by two world conflicts the piano. and stands now on the brink of economic disaster, so England Esther Lewis, Jimmieline Black gave great honor to what may be and Margie Barnes performed the her salvation.

Tonight after being host to the the sun never sets.

### American Aid Is Europe's Only Hope For Relief, Austrian Student Says many persons will perish of cold

### By ARCHIE SINGLETARY

"I would not be alive today had assured her listeners. it not been for American aid in

States, asserted the youthful stu- ly to resume their studies." dent, who is speaking in this coun-World Student Service Fund.

proved of the population of Europe evade apprehension, she said.

She described starvation as betuberculosis, she said.

food, and unless help is provided, ing in Europe.

and starvation this winter, she

"All we have left is our studies' starving Europe," was the answer was her comment in regard to Verina Von Lieben, Austrian med- education. "The war left our ical student, gave in reply to a schools in bad need of repair, a question of how well our food is shortage of skilled teachers, and reaching the hungry in Europe. | a shortage of paper. Students, Western Europe is existing only however, have repaired buildings on food provided by the United and restored equipment sufficient-

Most of the instructors were try under the sponsorship of the Nazis and they are not allowed to teach thereby causing a shortage Miss Von Lieben said she ap- of capable professors, she said.

The students are determined to buying on black market. In some study despite the shortage of much cases black market stealing and needed material, she declared. cheating are the sole means of They live in railroad stations and self-preservation. Parents encour- even pick up discarded bits of age their children to steal and to paper on the roadsides in order do it in such a manner as to to have paper on which to write notes, she concluded.

Miss Von Lieben is from Vienna, ing slow but sure. "We received Austria and was a medical stuenough food to stay alive but not dent there. She came to this counenough nourishment to fight di- try last February, after having sease." A survey of students in spent three months in Germany German schools revealed that where she worked with UNNRA seven of every ten students had in aiding displaced persons. She is currently touring the country The dream of all Europe is of speaking on the conditions exist-

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### Alpha Sig Rush Party

Perhaps some of you noted the covered wagons riding through the campus last Tuesday night when the Alpha Sigma Alpha "gypsies" kidnapped their rushees and stole away to their Gypsy Inn for an evening of gaiety.

The wagons driven by gypsy men were taken to the back of the sorority house where the warm glow of the bon fires and the gay greeting song of the gypsies made the rushees welcome.

The girls were ushered by the jolly inn-keeper into the dimly-Princess Elizabeth takes over as lighted gypsy rendezvous. The her ruler. If the Princess can prove candles threw haunting shadows on the Inn walls as the rushees were shown their places at the pire will be at least temporarily various tables. Mike Panich, the halted. She has within her the gaily bedecked Inn-Keeper "started the evening off with a bang" as he welcomed all the gypsy clan.

The gypsy entertainers of the evening were Mr. Shenaut. Mr. British people: and for that rea- Torgrimson, Jack Thomson, John-Benoy, Dot McGraw, and Mike

all the rushees by Mrs. Robinson gers.

Recently, a certain organization her parents, almost without hesi- song was sung by Jack Thompson Frances Hubley and Tommie gave a function in the student tation, performed this task for to Jinx Jines, sweetheart for the Baird entertained the group with

### Delta Sigma Epsilon Rush Party

day night in the Private dining

As the rushees entered the room they were officially admitted into the tribe by "Chief" Ravenna. After having knelt before the chief each girl received an Indian name and the English equivalent.

Sally Lou Krieg narrated a modern version of the story of John Smith and Pocahontas. The members of Phi Tribe participated in the skit.

Joan Puissegur and "Teesky' The fortunes of England are at Michel sang "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Frank Parker at

"Bo Bo" Horton, Joan Puissegur, ceremonial Caribou dance.

### Pi Kappa Sigma Rush Party

The private dining room of the the sound of Big Ben ringing out student center was turned into a the hour over an empire on which nursery last Friday night for the Pi Kap's formal rush party. The

dream-like theme of the party was carried out by the attractive deco-

Candy stick candles donned the tables and the place cards were made to represent pink and blue craddles. At one end of the room was placed a large soda fountain where the rushees were served ice cream sundaes and pink lemonade. This bar was flanked by seven foot candy sticks and ice cream cones.

Rushees were welcomed by Catherine Bondurant, president of Pi Kappa Sigma. Pat Fletcher was master of ceremonies for the evening. Participating on the program were Margaret Abbington, Doris Jean Huckaby, Martie Broussard, Rosalyn Merritt, Marynn Shaw and Beverly Ringwald

Upon conclusion of the program the group was led to the sorority house where they received gifts. The evening was concluded with the singing of sorority

### Theta Sig Rush Party

The Theta Sigma Upsilon memthe busiest time of day, at 10 a.m., beth to the new Duke of Edin- mer, Jaunita Cardozier, Arthur bers were hosts to their rushees aboard the U.S.S. Theta. Fairy Schrez, captain of the vessel, ex-A mysterious spell was cast over tended a welcome to the passen-

During the course of the evening crew members including Jo The Alpha Sigma sweetheart Ray Murray, Peggy Andrews, Anna songs and dances.

The ship docked at such points of interests as Hawaii, the Congo The Phi Tribe of Mani-Deltas and finally at Thetaland. Here the were hostesses at a tribal cere- crew and passengers received remony for their rushees Wednes- freshments. After the singing of Theta Sig songs the passengers were safely brought to home port.

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### Improvements Asked For Student Center Dear Editor:

ing the summer when the student and that prices are higher. center went under new manage-

were going to be done in order to higher? Take their hamburgers improve the service in the coffee for instance; all they have on them shop and to lower prices when- is a piece of meat, mayonnaise ever possible. I would like to say and lettuce between two slices of If I'm not mistaken, either at that I think that if anything, the bread. Other establishments manthe first of this semester or dur- service is not as good as formerly

Since the coffee shop is sup-

age to throw on pickles and tomatoes and still charge the same price. These other places are profit-making business. Also many other articles are priced equal to those served by profit organiza-

the one waitress is swamped with be seen taking a siesta in the kit-

center and because the manager of the coffee shop forbid them to use the kitchen and locked the doors of both it and the coffee shop, the organization was forced to have the food prepared in town. This threw their whole program out of line. And to top it off, the coffee shop was closed to students the night of the event even though the organization giving the function did not use the kitchen or the coffee shop.

Can't something be done about these things? While all the other investigations are being conducted on the campus, why doesn't someone check up on the operation of the student center coffee shop?

JOHN McCONNELL

**Assembly Antics** Dear Editor:

Certain individuals, who succeeded to a great degree in displaying moronic traits during Dr. Allbritten's speech at the Honors Day assembly Wednesday, should have explained to them that they best England has to offer, Westare not worthy of paying such minster Abbey is quiet, except for taxes to themselves as breathing God's free air.

HENRY BERRY

### ment, there was an article printed posed to be operated as a nonin the Current Sauce embodying profit establishment why is it that many promises made by the new their prices are as high as other management as to things that places in town and in some cases

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GUILLET STUDIO

By JIM FALKNER

Northwestern State College has one of the finest press boxes in this section of the South, and even with more than 15 members of the press and radio present for the NSC-Centenary game, working conditions were more than pleas-

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"It is really a pleasure to work in this press box," says Barney Ghio, sports editor of The Shreveport Times. Ghio made a special trip to Natchitoches to cover the

Orchids to Coach Prather for the system he established to keep conditions in the press box favor-

Freshman Don Purser has done all right for himself in Demon sports circles. Purser is the only freshman who has been placed in a starting lineup this season. He opened at halfback against Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg, and did all right for himself, both running and passing the ball.

A few weeks ago at Arkadelphia Purser played a little less than three quarters, and scored a touchdown from the three-yard marker. In the Centenary game, he tallied again behind superb line play.

"Bubba" Sibley is one of the nicest football players we know. In the Centenary game he attempted to tackle a Gent back, but missed and slipped the Gentleman's gold hat off. A perfect gentleman himself, Sibley immediately hurled the helmet at the running gridder in an attempt to place it back on his head.



Shown above are members of the 1947-48 Demon basketball squad working out for their first game against East Texas Baptist December 10. They are from left to right: Ray Scott, Bill Weaver, Bernard Waggoner, Jim Willis, Harrel Haile, Claude Stoutamire, and Buddy Bonnette, referee.

### NSC Cagers To Open Season With East Texas Baptists

With December 10 and the first game on their schedule fast approaching, the Demon cagers are working hard nightly to get the kinks out and get back into the old groove in order to make a good 45 to open the second half. Censhowing in their first home encounter, which is against East Texas Baptist College.

Four members of last season's starting five are back, and several other veteran basketeers of previous years are once more hustling for the team.

Claude Stoutamire, star forward from the 'gator country, is once more with the Demons. He was second high point man in the LIC last season, bested only by Ocie Richie, former center for the Demons. Stoutamire also made all LIC and SIAA teams last year.

### Locals to Finish Season Against Southwestern on Thanksgiving Day

Northwestern's Demon gridders Such backs as Bill Quinn and will take to the road again next Austin Wilson, both triple threats, week as they journey to Lafayette add great hope to the Demons' to meet the Southwestern Bulldogs chances for a win against the in the Demons' last game of the South Louisiana squad. season on Thanksgiving day.

The winner of Thursday's tilt will emerge as the runner-up in they have shown that they have the LIC. The Bulldogs are favored what it takes to make up a good as statistics go but the Demons for much yardage against their are capable of giving any team a opponents this season, will prob- of action last year and made a hard time once they get rolling. ably see action against the Bull-

Each team has suffered one loss dogs Thursday. in the LIC, both losing to Tech. After suffering a loss to the Bulldogs of Southwestern in their Northwestern team out of the homecoming game last year, the Northwesterners will be out to retaliate in this year's clash.

With an aggregation of fast, shifty backs and a strong forward wall, the Bulldogs have been able to give their opponents plenty of trouble this season.

One Bulldog who will probably see action against the Demons is sophomore back John Caesar from Alexandria. He is a letterman at SLI and has been an outstanding ball carrier this season.

Another Bulldog back who will is Bertrum Dykes of St. Francis- suffered from a side injury receivville. A junior at SLI, he is a letterman, and was voted Most Valu- Jantz, John Thompson, Arthur able Back in 1946.

Boasting an average weight of have jinxed this season, and Al around 200 pounds, the Bulldog Nicosia will possibly be in there line is powerful both offensively plugging for a win against the and defensively. Such heavies as Bulldogs. Ted Andrus, 205 pound guard, and Ben Brian, 210 pound tackle add their heftiness to the support of most of them will be in good con-

the Southwestern forward wall. dition for the game. The Demons have relied on a ground attack for most of their gains, failing to go very far through the airlanes. They are not to be underated, however, for in several encounters this season

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is back this year with his same his opponents so much trouble in past seasons.

Bobby Johnson and Johnny

booting that ball once again.

did so against Centenary last

to get a crack at the Bulldogs.

ed in the Ouachita game, Bobby

In the line for the Demons are

mentioned a few, L. W. "Bubber"

Sibley, Ray Maddry, Eldon

"Frenchy" Chachere, and Leon

'Dynamite" Dunn. All of these

ing well on both offense and de-

stellar performance asdefensive

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mons' outstanding men on defense

a pushover for either side.

Both teams will be in fairly good

this season.

Frank Lampkin, veteran guard, is here, and still retains his ability to guard as well as rack the field goals. Lampkin was well up in the scoring bracket himself last year.

Wallace Prather, who gave the Jackson, who have both clicked opponents a hard time as guard during the '46 season, is back hustling for that position once again. Wallace saw a great deal good showing at keeping the opponents' goals down to a min-Dave White, with his point- imum.

kicking toe, which has pulled the Another member of last year's varsity squad who has seen much hole not a few times, will probaction in the past is Leslie "Slim" ably be in there calling plays and the Demons this year.

"Dusty" Rhodes, a back who can Benard "Tussie" Waggoner, really rack up the yardage, and kyscraper center who played for the Demons in 1945 is trying for week, will be ready to lend a helpa berth on the '47 varsity squad. ing hand when he is needed. Freshman Don Purser, who has can really rack the field goals and played bang-up ball in the Demon could do a good job of filling Ocie football. backfield this season and has run across two touchdowns, is raring

> Ray Scott, another man who plays in the forward position.

James Willis, another former Lancaster, another whom injuries Demon basketeer, is back from the service and is once more offering his services to the squad. He is another "over-six-footer" who adds to the average height of the The old injury jinx is not riding

Coach Turpin's boys too hard, and Harrel Haile, who works at the ended, guard slot, saw some action last get the chance to show his stuff.

Bill "Mouse" Weaver, long shot action last year and making a good are lettermen and capable of playimpression on the fans. The only stumbling block in his way is that his eligibility is a little in ques-James Lancaster, who has been

sporting a black eye this week, With these and a host of other will probably turn in his usual crack men, some of them promising freshmen, the Demons should line-backer. Lancaster, as well as not fail to give satisfying performances for their fans this year. offense, has been one of the De-

ference again.

### Bob Dorcheus, who held down the other forward slot last season, Barksdale Bows to Demon 43. speed and tricky style that gave Rinky-Dinks, 28-6

Allowing the Barksdale squad mon "B" team defeated the Barks- failed to gain on the next play. dale Blue Flyers, 28-6, yesterday

Though the game moved rather slowly, it livened up occasionally o give the spectators several thrills. One of these was furnished by Dave Coyle, who ran the pigskin 96 yards for a Demon tally n the first quarter.

The Barksdale team attempted several passes, but failed to make their aerial attack click for the necessary margin of victory.

### McConathy. He is also back with Shack Scores 12-0 Win Over Phi Kap

The Brick Shack touch football team downed the hard fighting He's a highscoring hustler who Phi Kaps, 12-0 Thursday to end the finals of intramural touch

The first tally was made early in the game when the Brick Shack A host of other Demon backs saw action with the Demon cagers intercepted one of Martin's passbear watching in next week's tilt including Denver Loupe, who has in the '46 season, is back working es on the 50-yard line and adfor a spot on the varsity team. He vanced to the seven after two successful passes. The next play, Williamson's pass to Pruitt put the Brick Shack in the lead, 6-0.

> In the closing seconds of the second quarter the Phi Kaps made a desperate attempt to even the score by intercepting Williamson's pass on the Brick Shack 40 and marching to the 15 before the half

During the third quarter, Maryear and is back again hoping to tin attempted to pass for Phi Kap but Pruitt, playing spectacular football for the Brick Shack eleven, knocked the ball from his artist, is back out after seeing hands and recovered to set up the second tally of the game. A long pass from Williamson to Adems left the ball resting on the Phi Kaps five-vard stripe. After two unsuccessful passes failed Tom Ellett made a grandstand catch and fell across the goal line to put the Brick Shack ahead, 12-0.

Although Phi Kap played headsup football during the entire game even with Martin's accurate passes The squad was in on a three they were out-played by the Brick way tie for the LIC championship Shack eleven. The Brick Shack last year, and the prospects are team was sparked by Williamson shape for Thursday's game, and promising this year that they will who combined passing and runthe tilt has promises of not being be right among the top in the con- ning to score the Shack's two tallies.

### Demons Complete Homecoming Day Program With 22-7 Win Over Gents

Forty-four members of the Centenary Gentlemen football squad failed to spoil the Northwestern State homecoming last Saturday, and fell before the might of the Demon grid machine, 22-7, after holding a 7-6 halftime lead.

Strong defensive play by the home team held the Gents scoreless in the second half, and speedy backs marched through made-to-order gaps in the visitors' line for three touchdowns. Dave White kicked an eight-yard field goal early in the fourth period, although he failed to convert on two of the three tallies.

of the game, Wilson took the ball yard marker. from center and handed to Bobby Johnson, who went the full 75 as the third quarter expired. yards for the initial touchdown.

a 25-yard pass from Bartlett to 15-7. Sclifo. Barlow's boot split the uprights and the Gents led, 7-6, after five minutes of play.

After the kickoff, Northwestern drove to the Centenary 20, but the ball out to the 43-yard marker as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was scoreless, but the Demons held the edge in yards gained and had driven to the Gents' 12, where a Johnsonto-Howell pass was intercepted by James Francis behind the goal line, as the first half ended.

White kicked to the Centenary tenary drew a 15-yard penalty for Girls Will Begin reporting to the field late. With the ball on the 20, Barlow sliced off tackle for four yards, then Sclifo picked up five. Barlow made a first down on the 33. Francis lost three on the next play and Barlow punted to Wilson on the

the return. Arthur Lancaster added ten and then six, placing the Don Purser lost two. Lancaster only a meager six points, the De- picked up eight to the 33, then

Purser tore through a hole in the Centenary line big enough for Volleyball Tourney an entire team and went 33 yards. for the second NSC touchdown. Will Begin Monday White's kick was wide, and the score read 12-7.

quarter, Bobby Johnson punted ten teams entered. The games will into the Centenary "coffin corner" on the five. Barlow added two, gym. All games will be played at Alexander four. Alexander lost 4 p. m. three yards, placing the pigskin on his own 11.

Bob Barlow, Gent back, opened Rhodes headed down the sidelines he game with a 50-yard kick to and looked as if he were bound Austin Wilson on his own ten. for another Northwestern touch-Vinson carried to the 25-yard line down, but W. L. Matney pulled n the runback. On the first play him down from behind on the 11-

Purser added three to the eight

On the first play of the last Centenary marched right back quarter, Dave White kicked a field to the Demon goal and scored on goal to put the Demons ahead,

White kicked to James Johnson on the Gent 32. Johnson rang up eight yards on the return, and then eight more on the next play. Jewell Humphries attempted a here the Gentlemen held and took pass to Matney on the 45-yard ver on downs. Centenary brought line, but Al Nicosia intercepted and carried to the 39. The Demons drove to the eight, where Johnson completed a pass to Poole on the one-yard marker. Johnny Jackson carried over from the one for the last NSC tally. White con-

> Charles Rhea punted to the Demon 48 as the whistle sounded ending the game.

# Refereeing Class

All girls who are interested in learning basketball officiating can report to the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights—beginning after Wilson picked up two yards on the Thanksgiving holidays-for instruction and practice. The group meets at 6 p. m. Girls who ball on the Gents' 39. Freshman like to play are also invited to come on the same nights to play basketball for fun and provide the games for practice.

The intramural volley ball tour-As time ran out in the third nament will begin Monday with be played in the small gym. The and the ball rolled out of bounds bracket is posted in the men's

The brackets for badminton singles and doubles are posted and Barlow punted to "Dusty" all participants are urged to con-Rhodes on the Centenary 37. tact their opponents as soon as



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PLAY REVIEW

### Student-Directed One-Act Plays Offer Varied Entertainment

The two plays, "Four on a Heath" and "One Egg," which were given in the Little Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights provided a variety in entertainment for local theatre-goers.

The best work of the evening was done in the fantasy "Four on a Heath." Largely dependent for effectiveness upon vocal interpretation, the play received sympatheitc treatment by the four boys in the cast. The cast, composed of Bill Flory, Joe McKinney, Jim Bonnette, and Bruce Feazell and the director, Ben Russell Short, are to be congratulated upon a successful performance of a technically difficult play.

"One Egg" was not as well polished a show as we have been seeing on these one-act play programs. John Lacy was weak in his memory work. Basil Kolb was a little slow on his entrances but seemed completely at ease in his part. Edith Sappington seemed a little nervous at the start of the play, but did an acceptable piece of work as the play progressed. More rehearsals would probably have helped the play considerably.

The scenery was good. It was interesting to see a play where only one corner of the room was shown. Julia Cain, as director, reflected her previous experience back stage in the excellent technical work. Two inexperienced actors together with a lack of directing experience account sufficiently for the play not being a smooth production.

### Cane Theatre

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# Apology

An apology is due TAYLOR FINLAY for a report that he is secretly engaged. It has been verified that Finlay is NOT engaged secretly or openly, and the staff expresses its sorrow for letting such an error reach the press.

### Tournament Plans Are Announced

Members of the executive com-Rally met at Northwestern State author outside this country. College recently and prepared a schedule of events for the 1948 rally and tournaments program.

The Northwest District basket-February 20-21: speech and newspaper meet, April 10; track, field, and girls' volleyball, April 23-24; and baseball, softball, and tennis tournaments.

L. F. Fowler, principal of Marchairman, and A. B. Simpson, principal of Natchitoches High School, vice-chairman of the committee. Eighteen high schools are represented on the committee by the administrative body.

### Cancer Group to Organize Monday

Organization of a Natchitoches Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be effected at a meeting at 1:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 24, at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

### 'Narrative' Receives' Contribution From Foreign Author

Northwestern State College's bimonthly literary magazine, the "Narrative," is increasing steadily its list of contributions from all over the United States and has mittee of the Northwest Louisiana now received the first work of an

Clyde Miller, editor of the "Narrative," has announced that two poems, "Pick A Star" and "Love Letter," by Lisa Bastien (Mme. ball tournament is scheduled for Remy Bastien), will be printed in the December issue of "Narra-

Mme. Bastien has attended schools in Amsterdam, Netherlands (St. Monica-school); in thaville High School, was elected Chicago, Ill. (De Paul University, where she received her A.B. in 1944); in Washington, D. C., (King-Smith Studio-School); and the Universidad Nacional de Mexico, in Mexico City. She is now principals and fifteen representa- writing a book with her anthrotives of the college are included in pologist husband, Remy Bastien, about Haitian folklore.

### Open Letter

To the Student Body, Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and other organizations of Northwestern State College.

The Homecoming Committee takes this means of expressing appreciation for the fine spirit and cooperation exhibited in making our "N" Club Homecoming day one of the best in the history of the college.

In your capacity as hosts and hostesses to the returning alumni and visitors to our campus, you made an outstanding contribution to the success of the day. The friendly atmosphere and feeling of good will which existed Saturday will make the day one long to be remembered by our visiting friends and former students.

The "N" Club Homecoming Committee Bert B. Boyd, Chairman

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been undertaken by Kappa Phi, Fine Arts Club, in the triangle formed by Jefferson Highway and the gravel road extension of College avenue, southwest of the cam-

Scriven Swett, and His Associates Memorial Park, as the roadside park will be titled, will be a living memorial—an area beautifled by plants and shrubbery These two acres of college property on high ground will be developed by the club, with the assistance of the college and the civic-minded leaders of the town of Natchitoches, many of whom have already contributed funds for the project.

Stepping stones have been placed through a redbud trail by the members of the Northwestern State football squad. Concrete steps ascending the mound have

### Bennett to Attend **Education Program**

Mrs. Colleen Bennett, senior in health and physical education, will take part in the student section of the Louisiana Association of Health and Physical Education Tuesday, November 25 in Alexan-

She will participate in a panel discussion on the State Legislature and the State Board of Edu-

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> Membership in Kappa Phi repsents a cross section of all campus clubs. Miss Fairy Scherz of Keatchie is student president; Mrs. Olive Cooper, chairman; and Mrs. A. G. Lawton, secretary-treasurer

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### BEAUTIES NOMINATED

A group of 30 beauties were chosen by a committee of seven male students when approximately 80 co-eds assembled in the Little Theatre Wednesday night to participate in the selection of Potpourri

From the 30 chosen Wednesday night, 15 will be selected and ranked by a beauty expert. Pictures will be made and the final selections will be made from pictures. Last year the final 15 were chosen evening, December 8, 1947, at and ranked by John Robert Powers.

The seven men who made the selection were named from the student council, the college publications, and the student body at

The following co-eds were chosen Wednesday night: Esther Lewis, Gene Hill, Evelyn Hollis, Nelwyn Jacobs, Lallah Cunningham, Joanne Russell, Doris Huckabay, Fairy Scherz, Margaret Abington, Catherine

June Ducournau, Virginia Paul, Dot Tullos, Hope Richard, Rosalyn Meritt, Peggy Pharris, Lucille Russillon, Ruth Stokes, Fern Kemp,

Ann Sterk, Mary Bogan, Marcia Harrison, Beverly Ringwald, Julia Koon, Mary Jo Gautreaux, Nancy Lawson, Betty Lancaster, Jettie Jane Johnson, and Anita de Tournillon.

### Fifth Annual Potpourri Ball Will Be Presented Next Saturday Night

Billy Flory, editor of the 1948 Potpourri, has announced that the fifth annual Potpourri Ball will be held in the student center, Saturday evening, December 13, from 9 to

### Forestry Club to Tour Experiment

The Northwestern State Forestry Cub will take a tour of the Crossett Experimental Forest on the weekend of December 12 and 13. The tour will be financed by funds from the agriculture department and will be featured in connection with studies conducted by Hal E. Townsend, professor of forestry

The Crossett Experimental Forest, located eight miles south of Crossett, Arkansas, and 20 mile northwest of Bastrop, La., is one of the nine separate experimental forests located in six southern states, where forest research stu-

The Crossett Forest contains decked Christmas trees. 1,680 acres of second-growth short leaf loblolly pine hardwood stands. This land was given to the is kept secret until her formal government by the Crossett Lum- presentation during the dance. ber Company. A 100 percent in- She is accompanied by a court of ventory in 1937 showed that the eight maids. Experimental Forest contained

The general plan at the forest is to provide a large scale study of sustained yield management, provide a full laboratory for research and to keep complete cost and return records for the first cutting. The main experiment now in progress is a study of selective cutting with four different cutting cycles.

Other studies being made are methods of cutting, thinning studies, release, cutting study, prunning study, farm forestry, grazing

The Potpourri Ball is an annual formal affair which was originated by Don M. Stothart in 1943. It is sponsored by the Potpourri editor with the help of the staff members. Each year a girl is se-Station Next Week lected as "Miss Potpourri." She is selected on the basis of her contribution to the college as a whole.

> Every girl enrolled at the college is eligible to be selected and is chosen by the editor of the yearbook. So far four girls have been chosen to this honor. Miss Betty Bell was the first person to be chosen and she reigned at the first presentation affair in 1943. The dance was not held again until 1945 and at that time Miss Joyce Kilgore was chosen. In 1946 Miss Betty Jean Kuhn received the honor, and at the fourth one which was held last year, Miss Susan Jones was selected.

Beginning last year, the annual eve. dies and demonstration of forest formal dance was hailed as the management practices are carried Christmas formal. The student and will end at 6:30. on by the Southern Forest Experi- center was elaborately decorated with Christmas colors and brightly

All students, faculty members. 4,611,700 board feet Doyle scale. their families and all members of In general, the stands are well the college staff are invited. There stocked and contain trees of all will be no admission charge for this all-college dance.

### FRATS TO ISSUE BIDS

The interfraternity council has announced that fraternity bids will be issued between eight and twelve e'clock Monday morning. There will be a silent period between fraternity members and rushees from Monday noon until Tuesday night at 6:15. All men accepting bids will meet in the L.V.E. Tuesday night at 6:15

### Page-Stone Ballet Will Be Presented Monday Night

The Page-Stone Chicago Opera Ballet will be presented Monday 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium as another in the series of Artists

Featured with the troupe will be Ruth Page, one of the world's finest solo recital dancers, and Bentley Stone, the male premier star of the Chicago Company.

"Love Song," a ballet that has won acclaim throughout the nation, will be presented in full with ntusic by Schubert. Included on the program will be two other ballets and two groups of dance solos by Miss Page. One group of solos will be done by Mr. Stone. Also, there will be one or two operation ballets presented exactly as at the Chicago opera along with various other incidental numbers.

The entire performance is designed to give pleasure in all the various forms of dance, from comedy to tragedy, from a gypsy dance, to the highest forms of the modern ballet.

### **AWS Will Sponsor Christmas Affair**

The annual Christmas-at-Home reception, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held in Varnado Hall Sunday, December 14. All students, faculty and staff members and their families are invited to attend.

A special feature of displays by each of the girls' dormitories will add to the Christmas spirit.

Dolls bought by the Associated Women Students and dressed by each dormitory group to represent some theme or portray some scene will be placed in the reception hall for the visitors' inspection. After the activity, the dolls will be given to the Natchitoches Welfare Agency for distribution to unfortunate children on Christmas

The event will begin at 3:30

### Allbritten Gives The identity of "Miss Potpourri" Talk to New Club

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, of the Private Dining Room of the Stu- and their guests. dent Center. He discussed the importance of industrial arts training to the youth of the nation.

Three industrial films were shown the club members and entertainment was furnished by Misses Carolyn Glover and Johnnie Mae Campbell

John O. Napier is president of Walter J. Robinson, head of the sor of the fraternity. department of industrial educa-

### CHRISTMAS LIGHTING TO USHER IN YULETIDE SEASON

### VA MAN COMING

A representative from the Shreveport Regional Office of the Veterans Administration will be at Northwestern State College, room 16, Caldwell Hall, at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 10, 1947, to confer with veterans who have not received their subsistence

### Twelve Students Attend LTA Meet

At the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting in Alexandria November 25, attending the Student Section of Health and Physical Education conference from Northwestern were Billie Fay Adams, Colleon Bennett, Jeanette Le-Fleur, Dorothy Kinnison, Ruth Stokes, Ella James, Billie Sue Orr, Judy Royer, Dixie James, Mary Ferguson, Mary Louise Erris, and Gordon Bennett.

A panel discussion was held on 'The State's Responsibility in Health and Physical Education.' Colleen Bennett spoke on "The State Legislature and the State Department of Education." Dr. Ben Miller from National Office in Washington, D. C., gave an address on the possibilities in Health and Physical Education.

Gordon Bennett, of Northwestern, was elected chairman of the Student Section for the ensuing

### By JACK COLTON

An estimated 15,000 persons will visit Natchitoches today to see the 16th annual Christmas lighting program and fireworks extravaganza.

### "Uncle Jack"

The college flag flew half mast yesterday in respect to the "grand old man" of Northwestern State College, J. L. "Uncle Jack" Sandlin, who died at his home on December 3.

Having been an employee of the college for over twenty years, Uncle Jack will be sadly missed by the entire staff and student body. He served as night watchman during most of his affiliation with the college, making him well known and loved by all.

The man who is referred to as "the man who didn't have an enemy" was laid to rest by an impressive burial at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Many faculty members and students attended to hear the minister state that "if Uncle Jack wasn't going to heaven we may as well give up, none of us will."

A selected group from the college sang during the burial ceremony. This was but one example of the students' respect to the man whose wife claims "he lived every day just to be able to return the next day to the campus he loved so

The entire college staff and students and the people of Natchitoches will mourn "Uncle Jack" Sandlin who's memory will live with the history of the

### Phi Kaps to Hold Dinner Dance Phi Kappa Nu, local social fra-

ternity, will honor its rushees with a formal dinner dance in the student center from 9:00 until Symphony Concert 12:00 tonight.

in the private dining room, and the entire program will have its setting under a mass of elaborate decorations unequalled in the his tory of the fraternity.

Music for the dance will be speaker at the first official meet- their singers with a 30 minute Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the some of the fraternity members Fine Arts auditorium.

> be the presentation of the Phi Kappa Nu Sweetheart who will preside throughout the evening, and will reign over the fraternity for the 1948 school year.

> be Coach and Mrs. Walter Ledet, and Mr. John Shenaut.

Among the guests will be Presithe club; Joe Cunningham is pro- dent and Mrs. Joe Gibson, Dean gram chairman. The club was or- Martha Gannaway, Dr. Joe Gerganized through the efforts of ber, and Mr. S. W. Nelken, spon-

Invitations have been extended to members of the fraternity who left the college in past years.

### First Program of A buffet supper will be served Features Pianist

Shreveport was guest pianist immediate area have contributed Thursday evening at the first their time and pictures in plansymphony concert of the semester ning and constructing the exschool of education, was guest furnished by the Demonaires and at the college. The symphony or- hibits. Starting at the south end chestra, under the direction of of the street one will be able to ing of the Industrial Arts Club intermission for a floor show by John Shenaut, performed in the walk the length of the thorough-

> Highlighting the program will by the orchestra in playing such tative plans following the fireselections as "Overture to the works extravaganza call for all Messiah," by Handel; Mozart's lights , except the colored ones, to and Morton Gould's "Pavanne." Chaperons for the evening will The guest artist was featured in a piano solo of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

### FRESHMAN DANCE

A formal dance was given Friday night in the Women's gym, tend the program. sponsored by the Freshman class. The dance was the annual Christmas formal that is arranged by the freshman class officers. Music for dancing was furnished by the Demonaires. Class officers Top item in the breakdown, of responsible for decoratoins and Students in Louisiana state-sup- of Education although costs have lords would go nutty as the Christ- course, is food. For a fraction more other arrangements of the dance council held its second meeting Eugene Flores, vice president; and Francis Rayner, secretary.

### Contests Lagging

Contestants are urged to contact their opponents in the Badminton, Paddleball and Ping-Pong tournaments. Deadlines are set Final item in the board bill is ities are provided, entertainment is and contestants must play their for infirmary health services. The offered periodically, and library contest before the deadline or for- the grades of the residents of the non-veteran is assessed 55 cents services are provided for all, Text- feit their game which would cause Brick Shack and determine the

### The citizens of Natchitoches will act as hosts for the activities which are scheduled to start on Front Street at 7 p. m. sharp when a bomb hurled high in the sky bursts and spells the word 'Welcome" in 25-foot letters.

Mayor Edwin L. McClung will make a short welcoming speech after which Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the social studies department, will deliver a short address on the history of the city and Christmas lighting program.

A gigantic fireworks display will follow Dr. Kyser's address. Spectators will see almost every conceivable type of pyrotechnic that can be purchased. The demonstration is scheduled to last for one hour and 45 minutes. A bomb, similar to the one that opened the program, will close the activities when it bursts high in the air over the spectators spelling the words "Good Night." Chairman J. B. Quimby of the programs planning committee said that over \$1,000 had been spent on pyro-

The strings of multi-colored lights that adorn the bridge spanning Cane River and the streets of the city will be turned on in sections as the fireworks display progresses. Approximately 20,000 colored bulbs will be lighted when all of the strings have been turned on. Symbolic designs and figures, outlined with colored bulbs, on the bank of the river opposite the business district will also be turned on at intervals during the progress of the program.

Christmas carols will be played at appropriate intervals over a public address system. The system was secured so that everyone present might be able to hear the address and carols without the difficulty that has been experienced in years past.

This year the program will have an added feature. Merchants along Front street have donated space in their show windows so that the story of Christmas can Mrs. Nena Plant Wideman of be pictorially shown. Artists in the fare and see the entire story of Mrs. Wideman was accompanied Christmas told in pictures. Ten-"Serenade for String Orchestra"; be turned off on Front street to "March Slav", by Tschaikowsky; give emphasis to the Christmas story displays.

> City officials, working in conjunction with college administrative personnel have extended invitations in the form of personal letters to the parents of some 1600 out-of-town NSC students to at-

### **Brick Shack Holds** Second Meeting

The Brick Shack dormitory of the semester in Proctor Jim Shultz's apartment Monday night. All council members except one were present. President Wallace Sandifer turned the meeting into an open discussion centering around the repairs for the brick dormitory which is scheduled to begin this summer.

LaDelle Sandifer and George Graves were appointed to check averages.

ported colleges are reaping the benefits of the top bargain sale in recent years—education at a price

icemen and ex-servicewomen.

An increase of only \$15.00 per semester, from \$120.40 in 1940 to

was approved by the State Board | housing, is listed at \$5.10. Landreceived three meals daily at the mas fruit cake on similar rentals. than 85 cents a day the student were Jimmie Rainwater, president; college dining hall. Compare that incomparable to the rising cost of with the housewife's daily marketing problem. Meat for the noon is permitted to have laundry serv-At Northwestern State College, meal will probably cost the housewhere one-third of 1658 students wife more than the student pays additional fee can be assessed. The ing, laundry service, and hospitare veterans, a payment of \$33.85 for his three servings. Pity the is paid four times per semester by poor dietitian who must dream non-vets; \$33.30 by the ex-serv- up tasty dishes daily and pay normal operating expenses incurred by any cafeteria; labor utilities, foodstuffs, etc.

four times a semester. The student Administration. net cost per week to the student alization on slightly more than for laundry amounts to approxi- \$33.85 a month. mately 55 cents.

the \$135.45 now being charged, Room rent, that is, dormitory increased in greater proportion. books are rented from the College a loss of five points.

Laundry is included in the for this service; veterans have

There you have it; food, hous-

In addition, recreational facil-

### Classroom Courtesy

It seems that since we are what is usually thought of as the upper strata in today's social conglomeration, we could try in as many ways as possible to live up to the benefit of doubt that is given us by others.

One misconduct of students that stands out among the many of which we are guilty is behavior in classrooms. Although the majority of the students in this college are on the verge of being mature mentally, as well as physically, their actions prove otherwise.

Very few people are of the temper that when they are rudely interrupted by some inconsiderate person while they are speaking or studying, that they don't feel some resentment or disgust toward that person. Have you ever stopped to realize that such interruptions may be annoving to your instructors? After all, in many cases whether you know it or not, instructors spend much time outside the classroom preparing material and lectures for their classes. Why then shouldn't you show them the same courtesy that you expect from others? Nothing could be more rude than on December 13. speaking out of turn while the instructor is speaking, or to dash madly from a classroom as soon as the bell rings and leave the instructor in the middle of a sentence.

All of us have been guilty at one time or another of discourteous acts, but some habitually do the same things over and over. Let us try to renew the faith in humanity that many instructors have probably lost long ago. In the future try to be more considerate in your classroom con--John McConnell

LET'S MAKE UP OUR MINDS

### TREATMENT OF COMMUNIST PARTY IS CONTRADICTORY

By CAL WOODRUFF

Being a Communist is legal but calling a person a Communist is iibel. We allow people to be Comthose who belong to the party. contradictory.

Recently an investigating committee of Congress has taken upon itself to find out who the Communists are in America and why An unprecedented purge of state department employees has been going on under our very noses. Reasons for dismissal from this department were not made public, nor were the defendants given a

It is a pity that our present "public servants" have so much 80th Congress is a real threat to the intelligence to deal with important domestic and foreign problems, or they lack the courage. So they, for the lack of something better to do, instigate a witch's hunt. This seemingly imbecelic behavior of the elected representatives has made many people. like you and me, wish that there were at least educational standards for the congressional candidates. Recent "Red baiting" has no doubt appealed to the nationalistic sentiments of the masses and will probably account for many votes.

This is not intended as a defense of Communist activities or

policies, for I believe the members of this party constitute a potential threat to this nation. For those who think the communists are munists yet we openly prosecute lovable little boys, I would suggest a trip to France for a first-This way of action is completely hand account of what devastation a well organized Communist party can bring about.

"Are you a Communist?" That question is being asked with increasing regularity—being asked in Hollywood, in the State department, and in labor unions with no apparent result. The recent Taft-Hartley labor law has such a clause written into it, whereby all union officials must sign "I am not a Communist" affidavit. One does not need a second glance to realize that such action by the spare time. They either haven't our individual rights and freedom

> Harold Stassen stresses in his recent book, "Where I Stand," that men are presumed to be law-abiding and loyal, in the spirit of our free country, unless lawfully accused and legally found guilty. In reference to the loyalty section of the Taft-Hartley bill, he says that such a clause is as much against the American grain as would be a White House directive

doctety

If the students of Northwestern Combs, Dr. David, and Mr. Racan be used as a criteria for judg- venna. ing the adage of June weddings. for the exchanging of vows seems man. to be centered around the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Marriages scheduled for the fu- Kappa Delta Pi ture include:

James-White

White plan to be married in Sikes Austin-Fulton

The beautiful diamond ring Jo announced this week. Anne Austin is wearing is the symbol of her approaching marriage to Richard Fulton. Their wedding will take place in Shreveport at the Queensborough Baptist Church on February 7.

Guntner-Bryant

Wednesday, November 26, Martha Guntner and Robert Bryant Lucille Hanks. exchanged vows at Rev. Wheeler's Delta Sigma Epsilon home in Natchitoches. The bride was beautifully dressed in a gray suit with black accessories and an night, Mary Lou Statham, Betsy crchid corsage

The bride chose Shirley Hoffman as her only attendant.

After a trip to New Orleans the couple are at home in Natchitoches. They plan to make their home here for the duration of Bob's studies.

Hodge-Martin

Of wide-spread interest on the campus was the marriage of Vera Mae Hodge to Euhel Martin. Their marriage was solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches, Tuesday night, Nov. 24.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brown suit and brown accessories. She carried a gladioli. Her only attendant was her sister, Geraldine Hodge

Pi Delta Epsilon

The third meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon was held at 6:30 Thursday, November 20, in the Science

At the beginning of the meeting an impressive candlelight ceremony was held in which those present were pledged into the fraternity. Each pledge was given a pledge ribbon upon which was placed the symbol of his chosen profession.

Those pledged were Earl Hoode-Rae Weeks Bob Smith, Neil Tavrequiring every citizen to report lor, Jessyln Wagner, Kathryn Clung, Joy Overbey, Jodie Royer, annually to a police station to file Worley, Jean Kingsley, Mary Carolyn Rush, Laura Jean Smith, an affidavit stating that he has Frances Sanders, Clovis Lee Wil- Theda Welch and Betty Winchnot violated the law of the land. lis, LaVern Wallace, John Erving, ell.

Marrion Bonner, Mr. Barr, Mr.

Earl Hoodemaker, president, apthe age old tradition should be pointed three committees, of changed. The most popular season which Dolores Dugas will be chair-legitimate absences, and laziness

> An invitation is being planned for December 11.

Dr. Mary C. Wilson, president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary pro- that class meets each week Sue James and James Oswald fessional society, was elected delegate to the bi-annual convocation to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 24-26, it was his instructor a written statement

> Miss Alice Jones, treasurer of the society, was elected alternate. Nine new members were in-

itiated at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. They were James W. Julius Yellott. Clovis Willis. Frances Sanders, Alice Harreck, Jane Shea, Patricia Felsher, and

The D. S. E.'s are proud of their eleven new pledges. Last Tuesday Smith, Betty Lancaster, Jo Ann Russell, Rosemary Fleming, Myrtle Ann Babin, Jo Ann Dodson, Mary Lou McBride, Lynn Reeves. Charlene Gilbert, and Edpledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

At the first pledge meeting, the following officers were elected: Betsy Smith, president: Jo Ann Russell, vice president; Rosemary Fleming, secretary; Mary Louise McBride, treasurer and Mary Lou Statham, reporter.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kappa Sigma's welcomed nineteen new pledges on bid Sunday. They are as follows: Sara white Bible topped with white Pat Andry, Loretta Baum, Christine Boyd, Virginia Blackburn, Joann Brantly, Mildred Colvin, Pat Crosby, Ann Freeze, Carolyn Gray, Marcia Harrison, Kathryn Henry, Mary Lou Hines, Evelyn Claire Hollis, Helen Melder, Mary Morgan, Joanne Phillips, Ann Rutledge, Toby Weaver, Ednie Ann Walsh.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sigs pledged nineteen girls last Tuesday morning. The following became formal pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Betty Bass, Aldia Bishop, Evelyn Boggs, Marie Gene Bourg, Frances Fitzmaker, Dolores Dugas, Bob Bergos, patrick, Gloria Jane Gates, Jane Elsie Hines, Roy Cook, Rosemary Coock, Pat Hays, Betty Hertzog, Cockmon, Carey Flowers, Billie Jan-an LeBlanc, Joanne Lewis, Betty Lou McClow, Evelyn Mc-

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end permits thus far . . . the weekends of December 6 and 13 . . . was greeted with a great deal of approved by the parents.

As one senior put it, this restriction will only tend to make more girls want to go home. Various excuses will be presented. Why? Because the majority of the girls seem to resent such a positive 'laying down of the law."

One girl questioned declared, "The girls pay to come to school If they want to go home and it doesn't interfere with their classes,

When girls enter the school, general permits are filed in the will be considered closed week- dean of women's office allowing ends." This announcement from them to go home whenever they the office of the dean of women have no classes. These permits are

> "If closed week-ends are a means of influencing girls to study, it won't work," a junior declared. "Students who come to college to study will study. If they come for other reasons, they won't study and it will be apparent in their grades," she concluded.

It was suggested that the opinion seems to be that the girls are so juvenile they don't know when they should stay here and study and when they can safely go home.

A resident of Varnado ventured the opinion that the closed weekend might be because of the to think that they should be allowed to go home but others say want to go, why stay here? You won't go if you'd rather go home,'

The general opinion can be expressed in a few words: "When we're old enough to go to college, we're old enough to decide what's best for us."

What do the freshmen think of the situation? Most of them seem it's perfectly all right with them. However . . .

Christmas shopping was one of the excuses the girls used as a reason for going home. Others, however, said that people can't get any shopping done on Satur-

One of the house directors feels that the closed week-ends will be good for the freshmen, especially those who go home every week. It will let the girls see what college life is like on week-ends. "Freshmen should take advantage of everything college has to offer,"

All in all, the opinion seems to be that the closed week-ends will Christmas dance, "But if you don't only tend to make more girls go dry them sufficiently to be ironed,

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"There is no definite border line nor set rule between things excusable and things not excusable.' said H. Lee Prather, dean of men. However, the most commonly accepted excuses are illness of the ders, and an absence to participate in any college sport or con-

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### SIGMA TAU

Preparations are being made by the members of Sigma Tau to week. Plans were also discussed student, sickness or death in the for the remodeling of the fraternimmediate family, death of near ity's room. Several members made relatives, government or court or- suggestions as to ways to make money for the fraternity's treasury and several of the proposals are being considered.

### Laundry Faces Problems of mie Ann Sonier became formal Help Shortage, Poor Equipment

and notice the wearing apparel of your neighbors. Odds are that if you counted every piece of clothing upon every person in such a line it still would not nearly reach the number of articles of clothing that pass through the college laundry pen.

Mr. R. Nolan Royston, manager of the college laundry for the past 13 years, and Mrs. Addie Royston, his wife, face the problem of turning out an estimated average of 50,000 pieces of laundry each week in the finest condition possible. That's a big order regardless of what angle you look at it.

### Obsolete Equipment

Your reporter, on a tour through the laundry, saw what a big job it is to do that much work when the equipment is inadequate and obsolete and there is a shortage of trained personnel. It is extremely difficult to secure and hold trained laundry personnel for the low wages paid them under State Civil Service. At the present time there are 34 employees in the laundry earning between \$1.92 to \$3.90 a day.

Of the original equipment placed in the laundry when it was constructed in 1911 three pieces are still in operation. New equipment has been asked for and some secured but not nearly enough to take adequate care of the vast amount of work to be done. "What we really need," commented Mr. Royston, "is a new and larger laundry equipped with modern standardized equipment. A lot of time is spent trying to keep the present machinery in repair."

Let's follow a typical "lot" (20 bundles) of laundry through the plant. First, it is checked to see if all of the clothing is properly marked, whether any of it is torn, or if there is anything in the pockets. Next it goes to the washers where the clothing is separated into three groups, white, colored, and flat press work (sheets, etc.) After being removed from the washers the clothing is put into a wringer, called an extractor, to Next the clothing is sent to the ironers and after completion there the bundles are ready for checking and wrapping. During the whole process the workers have been alerted to watch for improperly cleaned items, spots, and any other irregularity in the clothing. "All of our personnel are instructed to bring to the office any item of

clothing that has been damaged The next time you are standing in any way whatsoever," said Mr. in a long chow-line, look around Royston, "and if the laundry is at fault we gladly make good the price of the garment. Sometimes, however, things will slip through but we try to be as careful as possible and see that it doesn't hap-

> A breakdown of the estimated weekly average of student laundry will run something like

> > For Men

ľ	Shirts	2500 to 3000
K	Underwear	4000 to 6000
š	Pants	1500 pair
B	Socks	2000 pair
ľ	Handkerchiefs	3000
K	Bath Towels	2500
S	Pajamas	400 pair
8	Sheets	1000
3	Pillow Slips	1500

Estimated total-

18,400 to 21,000 articles

Pajamas .500 pair Bath Towels. 1200 Bath Cloths .900 Pillow Slips 900 Sheets .900 Blouses, etc. .500 Misc. articles 3600

Estimated total-

10,000 articles

In addition to the estimated number of articles listed in the box which are sent to the laundry each week there is the laundry from other parts of thecampus. Approximately 19,000 items are laundered each week for the training school cafeteria, the dining hall, the infirmary, student center cafe, the athletic department, and the dormitories.

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Northwestern did not make a very impressive showing in the LIC, and the past season can be termed only mediocre. The Demons lost five of nine games. However, in games won, the Northwesterners rang up a total of 103 points, as compared to 28 for their opponents in those four games.

An ironic note was noticed when we began reminiscing the past season: In only one game that the pemons lost did they make a score. Seven points in the Southwestern contest marred a questionably perfect record.

At least one team the Demons met called our defeat before the game was over.

Just after the third quarter of the Mississippi Southern-NSC fracas, spectators' attention was attracted to one end of the playing field. There about fifty feet can flag was being lowered, accompanied by mournful, musical taps. Southern students signed the early, but in this case it was fit-

Northwestern's football team amassed 1,645 yards from scrimmage in nine sixty-minute battles.

Natchitoches' local boy who made good in the sports world, Ocie Richie, is back on the campus. Richie, one of the greatest, ii not THE greatest basketball player ever to hit NSC, signed up to play professional ball with the Rochester Royals early this sea-

with a sprained ankle, Richie the fast breaking twins, in the tells us that he has severed relations with the Royals and is at present seeking a job with another its way to a well-rounded season. pro cage squad.

a big-time basketball team re- Richie will be missed this year. sembles a basketball.

Wednesday night will be the first time this season that the Northwestern basketball team will take the court against a collegiate

ty of good material, and is making last year is expected to be one of the best use of it—the team looks the key sparks in the opponents' fine. Even the substitutes look fine. lineup for the coming game,

We predict a NSC win by 10

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Six of the seven seniors who played their final game with the Demon squad on Thanksgiving Day are shown above. They are, left to right: Purvis Landry, Abbeville; Roy Maddry, Minden; L. W. Sibley, Natchitoches; Dave White, Bastrop; Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere, Eunice; and Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, Shreveport. Not present when the picture was made was Q. T. Ford of Tioga.

Demon Cage Stars

CLAUDE STOUTAMIRE

FRANK LAMPKIN

Two Northwestern hoopsters

who will be in the starting five

for the NSC-East Texas Baptist

College fracas are Claude

Stoutamire, top photo, and

Frank Lampkin, bottom photo.

Both have lettered in basketball

at Northwestern, and both were

on the starting Demon lineup

Lampkin, who plays guard, is

known to LIC team for his

speed, durability and ball-steal-

ing tactics. Stoutamire, tricky

on any court, was second in the

LIC scoring race last year, sec-

ond to Ocie Richie, one of the

play-for-pay boys who played

for the Demons last year.

Play Last Game for NSC

### NSC Opens Basketball Season behind that goal posts, an Ameri- Against East Texas Baptist

NSC's Demon basketball team will open the 1947-48 cage season end of their visitor's hopes a little against an East Texas Baptist quintet from Marshall, Texas here Wednesday night.

The starting five will be picked from the following six players: Frank Lampkin, Bob Dorcheus, Jim Willis, Wallace Prather, Claude Stoutamire, and Bernard Waggner. Lampkin, Dorcheus, Prather, and Stoutamire were four of the key men in last year's lineup. Willis, a new comer to the Demon team, has shown exceptionally good guarding ability and is picked in the first six for the Demons lineup this

Fans will see a familiar face in the center slot for Northwestern Wednesday night. Waggner, after being gone from the campus for a year, has returned to fill Richie's shoes for the Demons during the coming season. With Frank Lampkin, Jim Willis and Wallace Prather in the guard positions and Back in familiar surroundings Claude Stoutamire, Bob Dorcheus, forward slots plus Bernard Wagmer at center Northwestern is on

The graceful ballplaying and He also reports that life with accurate shooting ability of Ocie Richie is back on the campus now awaiting a bid from some professional team. Richie will probably be in the stands rooting for his former teammates Wednesday night.

Fast breaking Don Fisher who played for Louisiana Tech during Coach H. Lee Prather has plen- the '46 season and for Centenary

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### Seven Senior Grid Players Will Graduate This Spring

By DENVER LOUPE

The Southwestern game at Lafayette Thanksgiving marked the last appearance on a gridiron for seven Northwestern seniors. Five of the seven post gridders will enter the coaching profession upon completion of their work here. These five are physical education majors, the other two are agricul-

Five of the seniors who have hung up their football gear for the last time, are Phi Kappa Nu fraternity members and one is a Sigma Tau Gamma member. All are active members of the Northwestern "N" club.

Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere, of Eunice, will be seeking a position as an agriculture instructor after graduation this spring. Chachere, who was recently elected to the senior "Who's Who," has served as freshman commissioner, student council, of which he is now a member, and has participated in both football and baseball Chachere is a Phi Kap.

Leon Dunn, who hails from Shreveport, is expecting to secure a post as head coach at Ninoch next fall. Dunn is a Phi Kap, and is president of the "N" clubbers. He has participated in football and track

A coaching job at Abbeville, his home town, will be the aim after graduation of Purvis Landry, physical education major, Landry held down an end assignment for is as well known for his talents in baseball as in football. He is a Phi Kappa Nu member.

Roy Maddry, a big tackle from Minden, will be looking for a coaching job next year. He is a physical education major, a Phi Kappa Nu, and has competed in two sports, baseball and football.

A three-sport man, L. W. "Bubba" Sibley, of Natchitoches, says he will try for a coaching position in or around this town, "Bubba' is a Sigma Tau Gamma member and holds an office in that fraternity. He has lettered in basketball, track and football.

Carroll Webb, another Agriculture major, comes from Robeline. Football is the only sport in which he has lettered. At present Webb has no definite plans for his post graduation days.

Extra-point kicker, stellar baseball player Dave White is from Bastrop. He played football for Centenary in 1941, and played against that team on the Gents' first year of the grid sport since before the war. Phys Ed major White will enter the coaching profession. Phi Kappa Nu fraternity claims White.

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### **Intramural Sports Council Adopts** New Swimming Eligibility Rules

### Only Four Teams Remain in Race

Intramural volleyball teams ave been eliminated to four in ne last two weeks. Caspari Hall, Married Vets, B Frame and Signa Tau are still fighting for the op position.

Caspari advanced to the semifinals by defeating Phi Kap and Brick Shack. They will play the Married Vets who defeated North Barracks.

B Frame climbed to the semifinals by defeating South Barracks and will tangle with Sigma Tau who won over Lambda Zeta

next week with the final game following within a week.

### Visitor



Ocie Richie, former NSC cager who turned professional early this season is back on the campus and is expected to be on hand for the initial Demon game Wednesday, Richie is home awaiting developments on a deal that will send him back up north with the play-for-pay

The Intramural Council met Wednesday to determine the rules and qualifications for the intramural swimming meet to be held Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Coach Guy Nesom met with the group to discuss the participation of college swimmers who entered college competition last season

On a motion by Morgan Peoples. it was decided that the 100 yard events be replaced by 50 yard events. This was decided because of the lack of conditioning of most of the intramural swimmers.

The following events were decided upon by the intramural council:

- 1. 50 yard Free Style
- 2. 50 yard Back Stroke
- 3. 50 yard Breast Stroke
- The semi-finals will be played 4. 100 yard Relay composed of 33 1-3 yd. Free style 33 1-3 yd. Breast stroke
  - 33 1-3 yd. Back stroke
  - 400 ft. free style relay.
  - 6. Underwater swimming Fancy diving-one or three
    - meter board A. Plain front header
    - B. Front Jack Knife
    - C. Any back dive
  - D. 11/2 forward somersaults

E. Optional dive F. Optional dive

The rules set up by the council were as follows: 1. An individual will be allowed

to enter two individual events, and as many team events as 2. A team will be allowed two

entries in each event except -relays in which they will be allowed to enter only one team A team will be disqualified in the event which an eligible

contestant was entered. This does not affect the team in competition for the rest of the

### Late Results

Natchitoches high school's football team won the Rosin Bowl, 0-7, over DeQuincy at DeRidder last night. John Ropp, Dan Poole, and Billy Gene West scored for the Red Devils. West converted

Joe Louis, heavyweight champon of the world successfully defended his title last night by taking a 15-round decision over "Jersey Joe" Walcott.



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### Final One Act Plays Presented

Stone to Appear



Bentley Stone, above, will be featured as the leading male dancer in the Page-Stone Ballet, to be presented Monday night as the fourth of the Artist Series programs on the campus.

### Aswell Addresses Journalism Class

James B. Aswell, local writer and former New York newspaperman, spoke before members of the Journalism 202 class recently as third guest lecturer in a series designed to better acquaint the students with practical phases of journalistic work.

Mr. Aswell, whose articles and stories have appeared in a number of national magazines, described his experiences working for newscareer by writing for the Washington Times and later became a columnist for the Hearst newspapers before returning to his home in Natchitoches where he has been a free lance writer for Major Problems the past 10 years.

The chief value of a journalism course should be to teach young journalists how to get their first jobs, Mr. Aswell told the students. "It's extremely hard to get a job without experience, and you can't, of course, get experience without a job," he declared.

Mr. Aswell has recently completed a novel on which he has been working for the past two

The last of the one act plays for this semester were given Monday and Tuesday nights just before the Thanksgiving holidays. Two directors, Mary Lou Hardy and Roger Sherman, were doing their first directing while Marion Potts was directing her second production. Many new people were used

The best performance was the play "Everything Nice" directed by Roger Sherman. It was a smooth, fast moving comedy where every member of the cast did his share toward making the play a success. Honors were so evenly shared that it is impossible to single out one member of the cast for special commendation. The director, Roger Sherman, is to be congratulated on his extra fine work as a director.

The second best play of the evening was "The Black Valise" directed by Marion Potts. Outstanding in this play was Luke Petrovich playing the part of Dr. Nikolov. Though a newcomer to our stage, he created a very convincing character and one that held the attention of the audience throughout. Lowell Vaughn carried another long role in the show and did it well, though he overplayed at times. Basil Kolb, in the part of the policeman, did well with a part that had been exaggerated by the author.

"The Mystery Man" directed by Lou Hardy needed more rehearsal. The cast were weak in their lines, groupings of the characters were frequently bad, and the play needed more movement. The play was not very well written but papers in Washington, D. C., and much more could have been done in New York City. He began his with it by the cast and the direc-

# **President Cites 3**

The three major problems confronting America today are education, war and peace or international relations and conservation of natural resources, President Joseph E. Gibson of Northwestern State College, told members of the Alexandria Rotary Club at their meeting last week.

Speaking specifically of education, Mr. Gibson urged the service of all civic-minded citizens in working on the problems that today confront education throughthat education is one of the foundation stones upon which Ameridan democracy is based, and quoted the epitaph on the tomb of Thomas Jefferson to illustrate that the author of the Declaration of Southern California. Independence and the third presithe outstanding achievements of German, for one year.

fluence potentially as profound as really want to learn." that of the war itself.

# To Ada Tourney

Northwestern State College left not have a pilot's license. Thursday for Ada, Oklahoma, to take part in the annual college Campus Directory Central State College.

The local students, who are participating in their first inter-college debate this year in Ada, will meet debaters from several other western State College telephone colleges of the south and mid-directory went on sale yesterday west. The question for this year under the sponsorship of the local is "Resolved: That Federal world Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter. government should be establish-

tin, and Leon Lindsay.

### Eight Foreign Countries Represented



Pictured above is a group of the foreign students on the NSC campus. They are, left to right: First row, Jaime R. Correa, Norman Acosta, Fanny Mary Dorantes, Isabel Salzar, Wilson W. Ronda. Second row: Pedro Muniz, Carlos Lugo, Santiago Padilla, Herson Rivera, Rafeal Cubeas, Waldemar Ramirez, Efrain Torres, Angel D. Martinez del Valle. Third row: Angel R. del Toro, Andres A. Silvestry, Adan Montalvo, Jaime Comos, Jorge O. Comas, Federico R. Davila, Jesus R. Torres, Perdo Etchegoyhen. Fourth row: Jose Rojas, Dixon Rivera, Oscar Guillani, Fernando Collazo, George Ellison, Fernando Janer, Noel R. Silva, Efrain Perez-Perez. Not shown are Francisco de Regil, Argelio R. Alonso, Manuel F. Ayau, Jose L. Basora, and Norge Ramirez.

### Versatile Texan Is On Faculty

Fortune telling, antique and stamp collecting, flying, and Girl Scout directing—these are a samples of Miss LaFaye Stinchcombe's varied interests. Versatile Miss Stinchcombe, assistant professor of English, and House director of the Dining Hall dormitory, was born in Dallas, Texas. She lived for a number of years on her father's ranch before attending Southern Methodist University. Her desire was to enter the business world, which she did, but has since wanted to receive her doctor's degree. She decided that the best way to prepare herself for this was by

"I am greatly interested in young people, particularly girls," said Miss Stinchcombe. For eight years | shall be sorry to leave next year." after her graduation from college, He is planning to attend New York from Mexico. She is majoring in cut the country. He pointed out she was executive director for the University next year. Girl Scouts in Memphis, Tennessee, and in Dallas, Texas. She ran Etchegoyhen, said that he had camps for girls in various states, found the students here very including Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, and he found one American custom a

Later she became head of the among American students. dent of the United States consid- language department at the Texas ered his part in the founding of Military College for boys, where the University of Virginia one of she taught French, Spanish, and

"Education is an erupting about Northwestern, Miss Stinch- at Northwestern, declared. He said thing," Mr. Gibson said. He term- combe replied, "I like the friend- that there are 36 foreign students ed the G. I. Bill of Rights which liness of the people and the atti- here this semester. From Honduras has enabled thousands of young tude that the students take to- comes one student, from Cuba res, both of Cuba; Augusto R. people to go to college as an in- ward their studies. They seem to

Even with such a full life as her's seems to be, Miss Stinch-Local Debaters Go | ner's seems to be, Miss Stinch-combe still can find time for her hobbies, which include fortune telling, golf, and collecting antique furniture. Although she is interested in flying and has had some A group of 15 debaters from instructions in that field, she does

# Is Now Available

The first copies of the North-

The booklet includes a listing of all students, their home addresses, R. L. Ropp, NSC debate coach, their major subjects, and the teleaccompanied the group to Ada, phone number or extension at Among those who went were: which they may be reached in Hariett Hawthorne, Elizabeth Natchitoches. Members of the fac-Taylor, Mary Alice Barber, Jim ulty and admistrative staff, to-Bonnette, Alford Clark, Elizabeth gether with their campus and Horton, Essie Gabert, Wayne Mar- home phone numbers are also to be found in the directory.

Local male students are in for stiff competition from the corps of Latin American students who made the flattering assertion recently that "all co-eds on the Northwestern campus are beautiful.'

One of the boys from south of the border declared: "The girls here are all beautiful, they have nice figures, pretty eyes, and nice personalities." He withheld his praise on one score, however. "They do not," he said emphatically, "have pretty voices."

Two Puerto Rican students, Angel D. Martinez and Jos L. Basara, also held the Latin point of view on the local beauties. "We like Northwestern because it has the prettiest girls," one of them said. Another Latin American commented that he thought the campus was beautiful and the Americans "very nice."

Argelio Ares, pre-engineering major from Cuba who attended school here last year, said, "I am very happy at Northwestern and

Another Cuban student, Pedro friendly. He added, however, that little peculiar—that of the continuous borrowing that goes on

"We have a fine group of foreign students on the campus this year," Dr. Waldo Dunnington, who heads the faculty committee which ad-When asked what she liked vises the out-of-country students four, from Mexico three, from Alonso and Francisco Jose de Re-Guatemala two, Puerto Rica twen- gil, both of Mexico; Manuel Franty-three, Panama one, Ecuador cisco Ayau and Rene Villacarte, one, and from Cyprus one.

George Ellison, pre-engineering rea from Panama.

student, is the lone Europeanian on the campus. He is a nephew of A. G. Alexander, professor of English here.

The feminine slant on Northwestern stressed the friendliness of the campus. One of the three Latin-American co-eds, Isabel Salazar, English major from Ecuador, said the American girls were unusually nice to her when she first arrived at the dormitory. Norma Acosta, from Honduras, said "I have adopted Northwestern as my second home." Norma is also interested in going out with American boys, which balances off the Latin American men's interest in local feminine beauty.

The third co-ed from Latin America is Fannie Mary Dorantes home economics.

Other Latin American students now in school here are: Fernandez Collazo, Jaime A. Comas, Jorge Oswaldo Comas, Federico R. Davila, Oscar Guilloni, Waldeman Ramirez, Andres A. Silvestry, Anael R. del Toro, Fernando Janer, Adan Montalvo, Wilson W. Ronda Rafael Guebas, Santiago N. Padilla, Norge Raminez, Carlos M. Luge Torres, Pedro Munez, Efrain Perez, Efrain Torres, Herson Rivera, Dixon Rivera, and Noel R. Silva, all from Puerto Rico.

Joes M. Rojas and Jesus R. Torof Guatemala; and Jaime R. Cor-

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### POTPOURRI BALL SET FOR TONIGHT

'Miss Potpourri', Court, To Be Presented

Final preparations are being made in an effort to make this year's Potpourri Ball the usual introduction of the Christmas season on the campus. The annual formal affair will be held in the student center tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

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The student center ceiling will be draped with red and green fireproof crepe paper, which will be attached to the four walls and then come together in a large but then come together in a large hub in the center of the room. The front end of the dance floor will feature a stage in the foreground and silver colored Christmas trees in the background. Also lending to the atmosphere will be the tall decorated tree which will occur. decorated tree which will occupy the far left corner. This arrangement will form the background for the presentation of "Miss Potpourri" and her court of eight

"Miss Potpourri," who is selected by the editor, and her court, which was selected by the yearbook staff at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, will be presented during the Christmas festivities. The names of the eight selected will not be officially released until Saturday night.

The annual Potpourri Ball is now regarded as the college's Christmas formal. It is an allcollege dance and there will be no admission charge. The Demonaires will furnish the musical background, accompanied by their vocalists, who will entertain with appropriate selections.

The co-ed who is chosen as "Miss Potpourri" will be the student sponsor of the yearbook. The person chosen this year will be the fifth to receive the honor which began in 1943. Last year Miss Susan Jones was selected. Miss Joyce Kilgore, now Mrs. Harold Haile, was chosen in 1945. Joyce is now employed in the college business office.

All students, faculty and administrative members, and their wives, are invited to attend this all-college Christmas dance.

### Freshman Group Plans Xmas Party

place Wednesday, at the home of Miss Catherine Winters, sponsor of the organization.

ing of 20 representatives from the Russian zone of Germany was ob-YMCA and the YWCA, and the tained this week in a letter re-Newman Club, are working on ceived by William A. McLoughlin, special committees preparing for student body president of the colthe decorations, entertainment, lege, from a German woman in and refreshments which will pro- Leubnitz, near the Czech border. mote a Christmas theme for the occasion.

The 1947-48 members are: Alida Bishop, president; Hyland Packard, vice-president: Ann Keyes, secretary-treasurer; and Merle Bray, Minor Butler, Joe Choate, Margie Collins, Kellar Dick, Connie Evans, Julian Jones, Rose Khoury, Adrian Lorraine, James Martin, Emogene Mathews, Margie Moore, Doris Noel, Charlene Shaw, Hubert Smith, Dona Mae Thompson, and Emily Willis are the regular members.

### NSC Compares Well In Enrollment Figures

A total of 38,151 students are enrolled in Louisiana colleges, according to a report released this week by the United States Office of Education. Nearly half of this figure are veterans,

Northwestern State college's 1657 total, with 566 freshmen and 580 veterans, compared favorably with other Louisiana colleges and universities. The college ranked seventh in total enrollment. It ranked sixth in freshmen enrollment and seventh in the number of

Tulane University, Louisiana State, and Loyola university were included in the listing.

"Green Grow The Lilacs" Is One-Night Offering

"Green Grow the Lilacs" will be State Theatre, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is the play upon which the musical comedy "Oklahoma" is based.

The cast of 23 persons will be headed by Frank Parker, playing in the role of Laurey, and Ado Annie, Les Gillespie, as Old Man Peck, James Williamson, as Shorty, Bruce Feazell, as the peddler, and Ben Russell Short, as

Other members of the cast who play the role of cowboys, farmers, and party girls are: Lowell Vaughn, Rodger Sherman, Basil Kolb, Carlos Welch, Luke Petrovitch, Jerry Wise, Joe Choate, Helen Davis, Dixie Smith, Elizabeth Horton, Dee Goetz, Nettie Joe Baker, Marion Potts, and Mary Lou Hardy.

was written by Lynn Riggs, is directed by Dr. Robert Capel. Tech-

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### Debate Champions All



Not members of a beauty court but debaters representing the college at the Louisiana State University speech tournament yesterday and today are bottom row, left to right, Jan-An LeBlanc and Jane Kennedy; top row, left to right, Harriet Hawthorne and Mary Alice Barber. Wayne Martin and Alford Clark are male members of the team at L.S.U.

15-YEAR-OLD IS TOPS

### DEBATERS ENTER SECOND presented by the Northwestern DAY OF L.S.U. TOURNEY

### Debaters Take Top Honors In Ada Meet

Four members of the Northwestern State College debate squad the part of Curly, Christian Boyd talked their way through a field of 25 colleges and universities from Marynm Shaw, playing Aunt Eller. six states to cop two champion-Supporting players are: Paul Bos- ships in the annual speech tourton, as Jeeter, Joanne Hough, as nament at Ada, Oklahoma, last

> Jan Ann LeBlanc, of Houma, and Betty Jane Kennedy, of Shreveport, won the junior women's championship when they defeated a team from North Texas State College in the finals. Harriet Hawthorne, of Provencal, and Mary Alice Barber, of Natchitoches, took championship honors in the inexperienced women's diteam from Panhandle College in the finals of their bracket.

In addition to taking the the squad of 16 members made an was a member of a winning team Goldsby, Richard Johnson, James

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Six of the college's top debaters go into their second day of competition in the Louisiana State university speech tournament today on the Baton Rouge campus.

Jan-An LeBlanc, freshman medical technician; Betty Jane Kennedy, home economics freshman; Mary Alice Barber, biology freshman; and Harriet Hawthorne, speech junior, were feminine members of the squad which left Thursday for the speech tourney.

Wayne O. Martin, journalism senior and editor of Current Sauce, teamed with Alford G. Clark, social studies senior, in the mea's division of the speech competi- semester.

bate squad is the introduction of ing 21 of their bids accepted. vision of the meet by defeating a Miss LeBlanc, at 15 years of age, Sworn in as pledges were: Johnny the youngest student ever to be- Adcock, Roy A. Butchie, Jr., Samveteran Forensic Director championship of the two divisions, R. L. Ropp. The Houma freshman Ellington, Eugene Flores, Willis in her first debate last week at K. Lee, Don Odum, Carvel Prince, Ada. Oklahoma.

Mr. Ropp, prior to leaving for the Louisiana State tourney, voiced his satisfaction at the progress made by members of the debate ardt. squad. Although indications were been such that much is expected mester. They were: Clyde Goldsby, this week. of the inexperienced forensic William Winfree, J. C. Maggio, Beginning with a candle light squad in the competition scheduled Jim Faulkner, John Davis, Charles processional, especially written for this season.

### hardship and, in addition, great Sponsors Publication

"The Business Buzz," a mimeo- Broussard. graphed paper, was added to the college's family of publications this week. It is published by the Business Administration department and supervised by Miss Ruth Bruner, instructor in business.

Brannon, Laura Jean Smith, Margie Moore, and Charlene Gilbert.

Of special interest is the descaring for the wounded and ill of a prisoner in Russia. It is safe, cription on page one of the paper again, to assume that Herr Sch- of the proposed Business Admin-Frau Schmidt writes . . . "With midt is performing forced labor istration building. It is expected us much has changed. My husband in Russia inasmuch as conditions that construction of the new day night was incomplete, as some has been a Russian prisoner, since in that country would not be building will begin in February or tion.

# STUDENT-FACULTY GROUP

Recommend New Equipment, and Allow Each Student to Purchase "Extras"

Three specific recommendations were made to President Joseph E. Gibson this week following three meetings of a faculty-student committee which conducted a survey of the dining hall and the food problem. It was recommended that:

### A-Caroling Will Go Vesper Group Friday

The Inter - denominational Vesper Group will go caroling Friday evening at 6 o'clock, according to Miss Doris Carruth, Baptist Student Union Secretary.

Students will sing for shutins and will go caroling throughout the city.

## 51 Pledged By Campus **Fraternities**

Students Accept Bids As Rushing Ends

Following a meeting of all rushees in the Library Visual Education room Tuesday night approximately 51 men on the campus were. pledged into fraternities.

Bids were issued to the rushees Monday morning, thus bringing to a close the four weeks of rushing in this semester. The men accepted as pledges Tuesday night perforated spoons be used to serve will be initiated into the fraternity at the beginning of the Spring

Phi Kappa Nu received the A feature this season of the de- largest number of pledges by havcome a member of a team coacn- mie Joe Cox, Jimmie Cromwell, and senior students be allowed to Lloyd Danos, R. A. Ellais, Clyde buy meal tickets to eat in the Thurman Pullen, Don Purser, College Singers in Jimmie Rainwater, James Shaw, Delmus T. Sinclair, Marlin Sledge, H. H. Watson, and Johnny Eck-

lett, Henry Wheeler, and Gus from Handel's "Messiah."

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, the only national fraternity at NSC, pledged 12 men Tuesday night. Accepting the bids of this fraternity were: Robert Wilson, Freddie Hill, James Oakes, Harry The publication is edited by Sue Creech, James Durham, Jules Mayeux, Bill Davis, Wallace Sancifer, James Don Atkinson, Tom Daniels, Johnny McConathy, and Joseph Sterk.

> number of pledges taken in Tuesof the bids could not be delivered pledges.

- 1. Additional equipment for the dining hall be purchased immediately.
- 2. Each student be allowed to purchase salads, deserts, and beverages as "extras."
- 3. \$12.00 per semester be the amount of increase to students for

The committee is attempting to solve the problems of menus and charges; procedures, the serving of meals; and other pertinent phases of the dining hall operation. Limited student help in the dining hall was explained by Miss Caroline Dreyer, head dietitian, as due to the unpleasantness students attach to such employment. Fulltime civilian help would largely increase operational expenses.

John E. Moore, sophomore accounting student, reported to the committee on the labor situation in the dining hall. Student labor received most of the complaints, he discovered, yet they could hardly be held responsible for any conditions or policies.

He recommended that signs be placed in the dining hall to encourage students to eliminate waste of foods, especially bread. Moore cited the need for kitchen and servng qieuipment.

Alida M. Bishop, home econemics sophomore, concurred with Mr. Moore on food waste and particularly bread. She recommended that white tablecloths be used at least on Sunday, and that vegetables with juice. She further recommended that serving of breakfast be discontinued at 7:30 a. m.

David W. Feldman, physics sophomore, concurred with Mr. Moore on the need for kitchen equipment.

Mr. Moore suggested that junior (Continued on Page 4)

# **Xmas Program**

A concert of Christmas music Lambda Zeta selected 18 men will be presented by the College that the team would win few on the campus to become pledges Singers, Sunday at 3 p. m. in the laurels this year, improvement has for the remainder of the Fall se- Little Theatre it was announced

Hampton, Buddy Patterson, James the occasion, the Singers will McDonald, John Fuglaar, Jacob present a group of traditional Business Department | Anderson, Fred Bandy, W. S. Mc- carols and Christmas music. The Donald, Layton Stephenson, Kear- program will be brought to a ney Pruitt, John Wood, Tom El- climax by the "Hallelujah" chorus

> Soloists will be: Johnnie Mae Campbell, Permelia Martin, Beverly Ringwald, Rowena Taliaferro, Ella Jean Walsworth, Jack Thompson, and Douglas West-

The College Singers recently performed for some of the Louisiana Teachers Association meetings held in Alexandria. Last year one of their many appearances included a program over radio station KWKH, Shreveport. "They All three fraternities report the perform with an artistry and enthusiasm seldom found in nonprofessional singers." commented Nobel Cain, nationally-known choral director.

There will be no admission the public is invited to attend.

# **Letter Shows Communism** The Freshman Commissioners' Forced In German Zone

The letter was from Frau Marianne Schmidt. The Northwestern State student met Frau Schmidt while assigned to a Military Government unit of the 345th Infantry, 87th Division. She was the wife of a fairly wealthy Nazi and lived with her three sons in a castle on a large estate. She transformed the castle into a hospital, McLouglin said, and assisted in Schmidt's husband has been held

The party will begin at 5:30 he was in the militia (Volks- favorable to maintenance of Ger- March and will be completed for to rushees until late Monday. Each p. m. and will last until 7 p. m. sturm). Since the estate has over man prisoners without their pro- occupancy in the Spring semester organization is expecting an addi-Commissioners and special guests 100 hectares, it was expropriated viding labor in return for a meager of 1949, according to the publication of at least three to five more charge for the performance and and in December 1945 I, with my existence.

Proof of the communistic pro- three children, had to leave every-Members of the group, consist- gram being administered in the thing. I live now in the village, my husband isn't back yet, but he writes. We have experienced much need. Fear of the winter is terrible, we lack everything. . .

It is apparent, from the letter, that, as early as 1945, the Russians were expropriating property of larger landholders. These, it is safe to assume, were subdivided into smaller tracts and allotted to the German people to cultivate under the Communist

For more than two years Frau

### Conserve Food And Electricity

Within the columns of Current Sauce this week is an article which reveals unnecessary waste of foodstuff by students eating at the dining hall. Especially is this true of the waste of bread.

It seems unreasonable, at the time when the federal government has initiated a definite program for the conservation of wheat, that students would be guilty of this

Reports indicate that unnecessary consumption of electricity has caused the college plant to operate at full capacity to carry the load. There again is evidence of thoughtless waste, this time, of electrical current.

It seems that students are quick in their demands for better service, for more—for less. However, they are lax in taking advantage of what has been made available to provide a high standard of living on the campus.

Certainly, conditions aren't perfect. Breakfast isn't served to one while in bed and no mechanical device has been provided as a substitute for student study.

But the student can help in the procuring of better food, better living conditions, in general, by making the most of present conditions.

Save food—take only what you want to eat. Conserve electricity and heat in the dormitories. Do your part in cooperating with college authorities who want to give you the best.

The student voice is being heard in committees appointed by the President to study all conditions. If you have a plan, or an idea, pass it on to the student member of a committee so that it can receive proper recognition. But above all be reasonable and don't be guilty of "hollering" for more when you're not taking care of what you've Fools and idiots of every descrip-"got."

LaDelle Sandifer

### **Book Store Group Proposes Changes** In Present System

**Dugdale Suggests** Improvements

A meeting of the Book Store Committee, composed of faculty textbooks due to late ordering, Dr. and student representatives, was called by Dr. John B. Robson, chairman, Monday afternoon.

After minutes of the previous meeting had been read, the committee discussed proposals that had been made and a vote was taken. All motions passed. The committee then proceeded to discuss the book store's operation policies and its financial condition as related to the college's revolving fund plan on which various campus activities operate.

In regards to the shortage of

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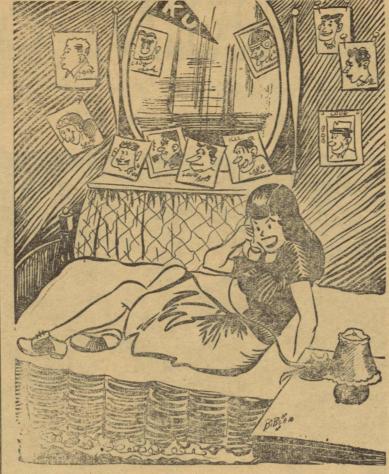
The members of the college chorus will be dismissed from the Monday evening "Messiah" rehearsals early enough that they may attend "Green Grow the Lilacs," Dr. Joe N. Gerber, has announced.

Clarence E. Dugdale made the to forward orders for all materials needed in courses, including textfor the fall semester; December 1st for the spring semester; and the folks next door. April 1st for the summer term. The motion was seconded by Robert H. Easley, and carried unan-

Dr. Joe N. Gerber transmitted new regulation from the Veterans' Administration which released the book store from some pressure under which it had formerly operated regarding veterans and their books.

A second motion made by Dr. Dugdale was: "that it be recommended to the President that the book store be given at least a notice of one semester when a text is to be changed. Mrs. Melba O'-Quinn seconded the motion and to get along. He is nationalistic, it was carried.

A discussion was held by the committee about the long lines in the book store at the opening of each semester in the book store. A student committee member, John McConnell, suggested putting the books on a cash instead of rental basis, with a certain amount of refund at the end of each semester. Dr. Robson recommended that the question be discussed further at a meeting to be held before the Christmas holi-



'Or course I'm getting an education Mother.'

THE COMMON MAN-HERO'S BACKSIDE

### 'Joe Commonman' Is Exalted By All, But Big Question Is, 'Who Is He?'

By CAL WOODRUFF

God must have loved the common man-He made so many of them.

Who is the common man? The fellow who is caught in a squeeze; pushed about by spiraling prices and governmental controls. He is the person who wonders why his elected representatives are jockeying for political positions instead of writing legislation to relieve him of some of the pressure he has had to bear.

In the coming presidential elections will he be the brunt of all the dynamic but never fulfilled promises — promises for lower prices, better wages and possibly some solution for retaining peace? tion have gotten themselves into public offices, and some have accumulated fortunes by exaltation of him.

Yet, who is he?

He's the guy who builds your house, drives you to work in the morning, waits on you at the drugstore, sells you your meat, makes the car you drive in, manufactures the clothes you wear. Collectively, he is important; alone he doesn't amount to much. He usually spends his entire life groping in the darkness for a certain sense of security that he never seems to be able to find. He wants peace and is ever willing to fight for it; et, he is never able to find it. He commended to the President that deplores present conditions, but is all department heads be requested too considerate of his fellow man to do anything about it.

He works forty hours a week book orders, into the book store at a job that he dislikes so that Dear Editor, by the following dates: July 1st he may give his family some of Before the football season is

> the possessor of a B.A. degree; bouquets in several directions. yet he is acutely aware of what Orchids go to the Demonettes, betterment.

reached the point where he con- formations.

people in the world cannot seem and all alumni.

but he is not an aggressor. He is. in short, the baskbone of his community, his nation and civiliza-

You and I are the common men. On us depends the propagation of the human race. We are to stamp out tyrants and dictators. generations the heritage we were and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson. fortunate enough to receive to came before, to repay them as us what we have today.

It has become the duty of us, the common men, to preserve and pass on to posterity the priceless gifts which we have been privileged to enjoy.

### Letters To The Editor

the same advantages enjoyed by completely erased from the memory of faculty and students it The common man seldom is might be well to toss a few verbal

is going on around him. He has, coed drill squad, and Miss Ruth in the past decades, made tre- I Price, its director. Hours of drill mendous strides toward economic practice on the gridiron paid off for the Demonettes Homecoming He goes to church on Sunday Day when they displayed excelmorning because he has not lent precision in executing their

siders God subordinate to himself. Top performance was the work He respects his superiors, loves his of the Homecoming Committee, country, and, most of all, loves under the capable leadership of Bert B. Boyd. Although dampened He does not understand the in- by threatened rain, the program tracacies of statesmanship, nor was tops. It drew favorable comcan he quite understand how the ment from visiting news writers

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By ESSIE GABBERT and GENE HILI

With the coming of the Potcourri Ball and the Christmas holidays the campus is buzzing with activity. Each girl is trying to decide which evening dress to wear and whether or not "Tommy" will like her hair in an upsweep. The boys are also racking their brain trying to decide the right kind of flowers to go with a blue evening dress. All of this "hubbub" is involved in college life and even though these decisions seem to be momentous and difficult, we wouldn't exchange our life with anyone's because we love it!

Often an oversight can be very embarrassing, and that is exactly the way we look at the oversight in last week's column. If apologizing will remedy the situation we would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. "Mickey" Arnett who were ed patiently in their dormitories married during the Thanksgiving for the big surprise as to who was holidays. Mrs. Arnett is the former Helen Bendix.

Sanchez-Jackson

Rouge on December 27. Their mar- Jodie Royer possessed that "nightriage will be solemnized at the St. cwl-ability." Gerard Church at 9:30 a. m.

Best wishes to a swell couple. Morris-Dykes

Cille Morris and James Dykes, both students of Northwestern, will be married on December 22, at the First Methodist Church of Shreveport,

Library Club Christmas Party

The students and professional staff of Northwestern Library will have its annual Christmas Campus Visitors program Saturday, December 13. The browsing room of the library will be the scene of this occasion from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Those invited are the members few seen this last week. of the library staff, library club, You and I-on us lies the respon- the high school, elementary and sibility of endowing upon future parish librarians, and President Herbert Gremillion and her

The recreational activities will dria. have freedom of thought and ac- be under the direction of Mr. and tions, to have a real chance to Mrs. W. F. Tracy. Miss Olive Roboutdo and surpass those who erts and Mrs. Zoma H. Henry will serve the refreshments. The decomuch as we are able to for giving rations will be planned by Miss Mary Alice Peiars, Miss Janet Ky- Montgomery, who was a guest on ser, and Mrs. Maxine DeMann.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The D.S.E.'s are busy planning a party in honor of their alumnae. who were very helpful during rush season. This party will be given next Thursday night.

The pledges are busy planning ways to make money. Monday night is D. S. E. night to sell sandwiches and the pledges are keeping up the standards by making and selling the sandwiches each week.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Slumber Party

To conclude the occasion of last Saturday night in grand style the Tri-Sigs had a slumber party in he sorority house. This was also the night for the "unknown" big sisters to become "known" to their little sisters. The little sisters waitthe sleuth that had left candy and cards in their rooms.

The Tri-Sigs knew they had Congratulations are in order for night-owls among the members, Toni Sanchez and Allen Jackson but they were rather surprised to who are to be married in Baton find that pledges Jane Gooch and

> A late-comer, or should we say early-comer, to the party was Jan-Ann LeBlanc, who arrived at 6:00 a. m. after a trip to Oklahoma with the debate team.

> During the night the Tri-Sigs made candy, drank coffee, ate cake, played cards, and slept (very little). Everyone agreed that it was the best slumber party that they had ever attended.

Each week many people come to visit friends and acquaintances on the campus. Although we can't mention all of them, here are a

Visiting Mrs. Perle David, house mother of Carondelet, was Mrs. daughter, Rosemary, of Alexan-

Dorothy Dale had as a guest last weekend, Miss Patsy Ruth La Borde, of Alexandria.

Of interest to many on the campus, was Father Barnett, of the campus Thursday afternoon.



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Foe Has .500 Record In Six Games

Fresh from a win in their first outing against East Texas Baptist re Demons hit the road Sunday naveling to Oklahoma City University for two games Monday and Tuesday nights.

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It is expected that Coach H Lee Prather will take 10 cagers on his Oklahoma invasion.

Word from Oklahoma City is that the Oklahomans have new personnel throughout their quintet. Their record to date is three games wen and three lost for a

The starting team that will face the Demons Monday night will be composed of Bodkins and Lemons. forwards; Slocum, center; and Boblyer and Craig, guards.

The Oklahoma City quintet is a power each year and the Demons will have to show more poise and polish than they did against Etex to gain a win over the outof-state cagers.

### Demons Trounce Texans To Open Basketball Season

Dorcheus Is High Point Man; Freshman Team Plays

Establishing a lead in the first minute of play, the Demon basketball squad maintained the lead throughout the game to emerge from their first encounter of the season with a 62-42 trouncing over Frosh Cagers Play East Texas Baptist College.

Bob Dorcheus drew first blood for the Demons soon after the starting whistle when he successfully attempted a free throw. Stoutamire racked the first field goal by faking off his guards and sinking a one-handed push shot.

more than two points of overcom- the season. ing the lead which the Northwesterners held. Capitalizing on their fast-breaking offense, the Demons threw several long passes under the basket for repeated crip shots with Dorcheus racking most of tnem.

Playing tight defensive ball, the Demon quintet held their opponents to 18 points in the first half while registering 34 points on their side of the score-board.

Jim Willis, who replaced Wallace Prather in the first period, turned in a stellar defensive perlormance during the short time he was in the contest.

The Lemon second team played the last 7 minutes of the first half, anowing the rexans to pull up on me lead established by the starting five, and displaying little skill on either offense or defense.

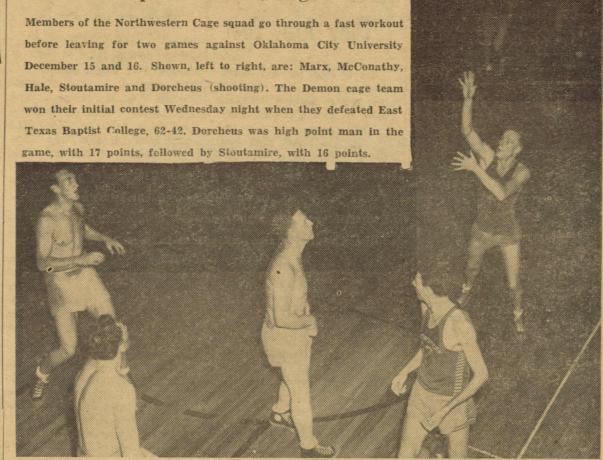
Getting off to a slow start in the last period, the Demons missed the basket almost as consistent-W as their opponents. Dercheus wno played the best all-around game for the Demons, again sparked the Northwestern offense in the closing period.

Leading performance for the Baptists was turned in by Don Fisher, the center, who netted a total of 14 points in the game. Red Johnson, a last half sub, also Played top ball.

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### Demon Hoopsters Scrimmage



### THE 1947 ALL-LIC SQUAD

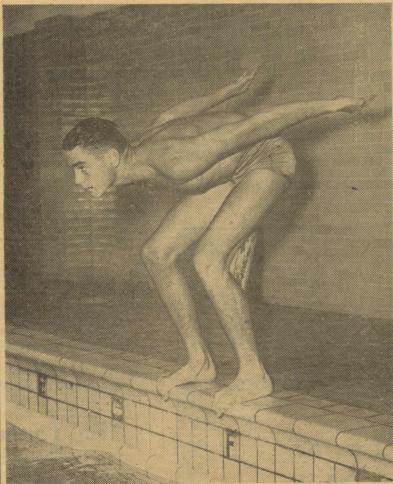
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Maddry	NSC	Left Tackle	Brian	SLI
Andrews	SLI	Left Guard	Cicero	LC
Antonelli	SLC	Center	Anderson	TECH
Salvaggio	TECH	Right Guard	Reed	TECH
Kelly	TECH	Right Tackle	Odom	SLC
Zeringue	SLI	Right End	J. White	NSC
Jolly	SLC	Back	Dykes	SLI
Davis	TECH	Back	Levigne	SLC .
Smith Jackson	SLI NSC	Back Back	Romboli Johnson	SLC NSC
		Back	Harelson	TECH

Northwestern's Freshman quintet is scheduled to meet the Gulf Oilers basketball team in the Natchitoches High School gym Tuesday night at 6:45 as the first part of a double-header in which the Natchitoches Red Devils will meet The visitors were never within Coushatta in their first game of

DADDY GIS WIN

Five records were cracked when the Married Veterans won the into second. intramural swimming meet with a total of 26.5 points, Tuesday night, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity placed second with 15.5 points, and Phi Kappa Nu fraternity came in third with 13 points. Lambda Zeta fraternity was fourth and West Barracks placed fifth.

### Aquatic Ace



Bill Stovall, Northwestern state varsity swimmer, will lead his team against Oklahoma University in a meet scheduled January 31. Stovall holds the Senior AAU 100-yard backstroke record, which he won last year at New Orleans. He smashed an eleven-year-old record when he went the distance in 1:07.2. It was reported that Stovall has been clocked in free style swimming at a time better than the standing AAU mark.

away with the entire meet in for Sigma Tau. swimming. Branch, of West Bar- entered. racks, even came within six feet of breaking that one.

Golson and Sibley placed first along rather swiftly, the badminand second, respectively, in the ton contests are lagging. This is 60-yard free style race, and were due, probably to the difficulty in on the relay teams that won the locating and bringing opponents medley and free style relays. Gol-together. son placed second in diving and Sibley ran a good-second in the matches automatically lose five 50-yard backstroke event.

Results are as follows:

Diving-LeMeir, Phi Kap; Gol- sweepstakes. son, Married Vets; Edwards, Sigma Tau; Young, Sigma Tau.

50-yard backstroke — Bruser Lambda Zeta; Sibley, Married Vets; Ford Zeta; LeMeir, Phi Kap. Time: 34.1 seconds, new record. Old Record-35 seconds.

Breast stroke — Young, Sigma Tau; Hunter, VFW; Lay, VFW; Rainwater, Phi Kap. Time: 33.7 new record. Old record-38.

50-yard free style — Golson, Married Vets: Sibley, Married Vets; Regil, West Barracks; Edwards, Sigma Tau. Time: 27.4 new record. Old record-28.6.

Underwater swim-Branch, West Darracks; Harrel, Married Vets; Rains, Phi Kap; Megason, West Barracks. Distance: 194 feet.

Medley Relay-Married Vets, Golson, Sibley, Kelly; Lambda Zeta; Phi Kap; VFW. Time: 1:03.1, new record. Old record-

133 1-3-yards free style relay— Married Vets, Sibley, Golson, Kelly, Lolan; Sigma Tau; Phi Kap; West Barracks, Time: 1:15.3, new record. Old record-1:17.7.

### Award Letters to 26 NSC Gridders

Three Freshmen Among "N" Nominees

one manager received letters from Northwestern State college, it was announced by the NSC Athletic Bob Dorcheus and Claude Stouta-Council Friday.

Three Freshmen, Don Purser, Bob Wilson, and Jack Huckaby, won their letters along with the two, three, and four-year gridders. Seven who received the awards have played their last Demon game, and will graduate in 1948.

Those who were announced as receiving letters were:

Eldon Chachere, guard: Luther Denham, tackle; Laon Dunn, guard; Q. T. Ford, back; Reggie Hebert, guard; Jack Huckaby, tackle; Johnny Jackson, back; Bobby Jantz, back; Bobby Johnon, back; Purvis Landry, end; Pat Landreaux, center; James Lancaster, center.

Ray Maddry, tackle; Al Nicosia, back; James Poole, end; Bill Quinn, back; Harold "Dusty" Rhodes, back; Johnny Robertson, end; L. W. "Bubba" Sibley, guard; John Thompson, back; David White, back; James White, end; Don Purser, back; Phillip White, guard; Austin Wilson, back; Bob Wilson, tackle; and Raymond Ledet, manager.

The Demons won four of nine games during the past season, amassing a total of 110 points.

### Caspari Annexes Volleyball Crown

Caspari Hall's intramuralites copped top honors in the volleyball tournament Friday by winning three out of four rounds against "B" Frame.

Taking the first round 15-12, Caspari dropped the second to the Frame team 15-12, forcing the match to go the full four rounds. two 15-12, 15-8, to come out in and Bobby Johnson and James first place and force "B" Frame

Runners up in the tournament were Sigma Tau and Married Vets, losing in the semi-finals to "B" Frame and Caspari, respectively. Glen Golson and Jack Sibley Married Vets were awarded third starred for the Vets, who walked place, leaving fourth place honor's number of votes are naturally

While the volleyball and pingpong tournaments have moved

All men who forfeit their points for their team in the sp points for their team in the

By JIM FALKNER

Northwestern State's Demon basketeers came through in fine Twenty-six football players and fashion Wednesday night in defeating a fast but disorganized East Texas Baptist College five mire sparked the NSC offense, and between them made more than half the final Demon score.

> Three of Etex's starting five graduated from Coushatta High School, and when Head Coach H. Lee Prather sent the home team's freshman squad into the contest, there were four hoopsters on the court who hail from Coushatta.

We predicted a Northwestern win by 10 points in our last column, and althought we gave a safe margin, we are far off the heels of Leon Lindsay, associate sports editor of the SAUCE, who missed the exact score only two points. Lindsay guessed the final score to be 62-40.

Bob Weimar was only four points off, with a 61-39 predic-

We nominate Lindsay and Weimar for the positions of official statisticians

Intramural sports are roundin the turn into the home stretch and competition is hot. An example of this is illustrated by the semi-final volleyball scores turned in by Sigma Tau and Married Vets. Three games were played, the Vets winning two. The secre in all three games was 15 to 13.

Don "Tech-to-Centenary-to-East Texas" Fisher played basketball here Wednesday nightwhy?

Four NSC gridders were selected for the 1947 All-LIC football squad, it was announced last night. Johnny Jackson and Ray The winners easily took the next Maddry placed on the first team, White were on the second team.

All-LIC teams are selected by the coaches of member schools. Each coach selects an all-opponent team, and is not allowed to name any of his players.

Players receiving the largest named for the award. Performwhich records were smashed in In the entire tournament, 28 ances in conference games only every event except underwater men representing 11 teams were are considered in selecting the gridders for post season recogni-

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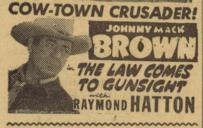
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LOST - By Mrs. J. W. Hoover, one silver ornamental spoon in the Student Center cafe. Sentimental value. Reward to finder. Return to Current Sauce office, Caldwell

### Foreign Students Go to New Orleans

Foreign students remaining on the campus during the holiday respite will be transported to New Orleans via college bus for a twoday tour of the city, it was an-Dunnington, faculty adviser to \$4.00 per semester. foreign students.

While in New Orleans the students will be feted at a luncheon at International House. They will be taken aboard the City of New Orleans' yacht for a short cruise on the Mississippi River and will be conducted on tours of the city.

Dr. Dunnigton will accompany the students. Plans for the New Orleans trip have not been completed.

It is also expected that local organizations will fete the foreign students during the holiday period.

### Vets Must Reinstate Insurance This Month

Veterans have until December 31, to reinstate National Service Life Insurance without physical examination. The College Service Officer maintains an office in the South Basement of Caldwell Hall. All veterans who desire to reinstate their 5-year Level Term Insurance are urged to do so. If any veteran does not have time to reinstate his insurance before the holidays, he may do so at his local Veterans Administration office.

### ARTICLES LOST ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1) Student Center. Cotys M. Mouser, college business manager, agreed that this was a possibility but that the meal tickets would, necessarily, be at higher rate.

Miss Dreyer reported on income and expenditures of the dining hall. September's operation was at a loss. Vegetables were omitted from the evening meals in October and pickles and relishes were substituted for the salad at noon,

By raising the price of meal tickets more dishes could be added to the menus somewhat as follows:

To retain same level as at opening of Fall semester. \$3.00 per meal ticket or \$12.00 per semester.

To add ice tea or coffee for dinner, \$1.00 per meal ticket or \$4.00 per semester.

To provide choice of individual salad, \$1.50 per meal ticket or \$6.00 per semester.

To provide choice of three vegenounced this week by Dr. G. Waldo tables, \$1.00 per meal ticket or To provide all of these, \$6.50

per meal ticket or \$26.00 per se-

A fourth meeting of the committee is scheduled to be held on or about Wednesday, December 17.

### Literary Magazine Is Placed on Sale

"Narrative," Northwestern's literary magazine, a publication of stories, poems and articles written and edited by students, released its third issue Thursday.

In this latest issue there are two short stories by students on the campus. One story, written by Roy Cook, entitled "Mark of the Beast," is a horror tale of the Poe-Bierce tradition. Just the opposite is Clyde Miller's "The Lettcr." which is a delicate perceptive tale of childhood tragedy.

Miss Mamie Bowman, Northwestern English professor, has entered an article this time which is an acute analysis of the Negro as he is portrayed in Louisiana literature.

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, proissue of "Narrative." They are short discussions of the German poets, Nikolaus Lenau and Friedrich Hoelderlin.

Lisa Bastien, Mexican woman unrhymed style.

'Narrative" was founded for the purpose of encouraging young writers. The editors, Clyde Miller, Harold Lewing, and Jack Thompterial for consideration may mail Pollock. his manuscripts to "Narrative," stamped envelope.

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### Student-Faculty... Honest To Goodness Debaters...

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inexperienced men's bracket.

(Continued from Page 1)

nical director is W. Fredric Plette.

mille Lane and Carol Vallery,

The play is laid in Indian Ter-

The characters represent the

vivacious little belle who is the

made a widow but who never loses

faith in it; Jeeter, bad man ex-

traordinary; Old Man Peck, an

old man with young ideas; the

Peddler, the "tell-ya-what I'm-

gonna-do" type, and Ado Anne,

looking for a man-any man-

Through the play run the old

tunes: "Green Grow the Lilacs,"

'Sam Hall," "Skip to My Lou,"

'Home on the Range" and many

others. They symbolize the play.

Says writer Lynn Riggs: "The in-

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men's division.

### They Are, Too

Seven students and three staff members are enjoying the land of bathing beauties, palm trees, and tropical hurricanes this week. They're inspecting the honor system of the University of Florida, reportedly the best among American colleges.

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel; Miss Martha Gannaway, dean of women: and James Schutlz, assistant dean of men, accompanied the students.

The students were William A. McLoughlin, president of the student body; J. N. Brown, Thomas Baugh, Lallah Cunningham, Pat Felsher, Alida Bishop, and Charlene Shaw.

The group is expected to return to the campus early next

### Chorus, Orchestra Plan 'The Messiah'

The All College Chorus of Northwestern State College, assisted by the Northwestern State College Symphony Orchestra, will present 'The Messiah' Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

With an enrollment of over two hundred, this choral group is one of the most impressive organizations of its kind. The All College Chorus is open to anyone attending Northwestern State College. Its personnel includes students from all fields of instruction. Rehearsals during the entire semester have been devoted to the study of "The Messiah" in an endeavor to make its performance most ef-

Handel was a hard and quick worker. His great "Messiah" was written in only three weeks. Composed in 1741, this masterpiece still stands at the head of the repertoire over two centuries after it was written. It shows most adfessor of German at Northwest- mirably its composer's sure touch. ern, wrote two articles for this varied power of utterance, and control of strong dramatic effect. Possibly the most famous and certainly the best known of all Handel's music is the "Hallelujah" Chorus, which is one of the choral Two poems for this issue are by numbers in "The Messiah."

Soloists for the performance will poet. The poems vary in their be: Margaret Ackel, Natchitoches; technique. "Pich Me a Star" is of John Baskin, Mangham; Johnnie the traditional mode, and "Love Mae Campbell, Leesville; Juanita sons and ballads I used to hear Letter" is written in the modern Cardozier, Montgomery; John in my Oklahoma childhood—their Davis, Minden; Bea Denham, quaintness, their sadness, their Shreveport; Katherine Hooker, robustness, their simplicity, their Natchitoches; William Parks, Nat- hearty or bawdy humors, their chitoches; Jane Shea, Monroe; Jack Thompson, Shreveport; their touching sweetness.' son, have requested that any stu- Douglas Westbrook, Provencal; dent who desires to submit ma- and Carolyn Jones, accompanist,

The Orchestra is under the di-Box 507, Northwestern State Col- rection of John Shenaut. Lorane lege, along with a self-addressed, Brittain will assist at the organ. Donald Glattly, director of the chorus, will conduct the perform-

> TRY OUR GOOD FOODS! KOLLEGE KORNER Across the Street from Women's Gym Open 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Saturday — 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

### in dramatic dialogue more than in song) the great range of mood

which characterized the old folk sentimentalities, their melodrama,

the play was made by Ruth Page, who appeared here Monday night in the Page-Stone Ballet. Said she upon seeing one of the posters: "Oh that is much better than Oklahoma!"

An interesting comment about

### At Home' Sunday (Continued from Page 1) enviable record by winning 29 of

their 50 debates for a 58 per cent A.W.S. Invites Faculty, Students To Party average. Two teams advanced to

the semifinal rounds of their "Christmas At Home," an open brackets, James Bonnette and house reception sponsored by the Leon Lindsay, both of Natchito-Associated Women Students for ches, tieing for third place in the faculty and students of the coljunior men's division, and Blanlege, will be held Sunday from chard Ward, of Pineville, and 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. in Var-Thomas Erwin, of Natchitoches, nado Hall.

getting a tie for third in the in-Alice Jones, president of the A.W.S., believes this will be one Jack Wise of Lena Station, and of the best "Christmas At Home" Theodore Roberts, of Zwolle, ad- programs presented by the organvanced to the quarterfinals of the ization.

junior men's division, winning five No one should worry about reof their seven debates, and Alford caiving attention with the 175 women students, selected by the Martin of Natchitoches, won four A.W.S. Council, acting as hostessof their six debates to go into the es. Miss Jones, Mrs. Ella Holestein, and several others will stand in the receiving line.

The displays, portraying the Two other teams in the squad Christmas theme, will be given by made excellent records. Elizabeth each of the women dormitories, as Horton, of Natchitoches, and Essie in the past. Gabbert, of Alexandria, won three

Entertainment will be provided of their five debates in the inexby singers and pianists selected perienced women's division, and from the faculty and student body. Ceorge Alexander and George Refreshments and sandwiches will Black, both of Natchitoches, took be served two of their five debates in the

The A.W.S. Council consists of Miss Jones, president; Alma Collier, vice-president; Anna Pixley. secretary-treasurer; and the presicents and vice-presidents of each of the dormitories, and of the town

### The stage crew include: Bruce Baptist Students To Feazell, stage manager; Joyce Ca- Hold Xmas Program

Betty Jayne Miller, Haynesville junior, will preside over the anritory—Oklahoma today—in 1900. nual "Student Night at Christmas" program of the Baptist Stuhearty people of that time and dent Union Sunday at 7 p. m. in place. Curly, the easy-going care- the First Baptist Church. Rev. for-nothing cowboy; Laurey, the Troy V. Wheeler will deliver the principal address, speaking on the hope and dream of every cowtheme, "Christianity On The puncher; Aunt Eller, who the West | Campus."

> Anna Pixley, Haynesville sophomore, will speak on "Baptist Student Union Organizations." "Social Life on the Campus," will be described by Guy Murphey, Logansport freshman; and Frances Smith, Welch, junior, will deliver an address, speaking on the topic, "Devotional Life on the Campus."

Music will be provided by the Baptist Student Union quartet and a choir of Northwestern State students. Max Pugh, Grand Cane freshman, will serve as organist and Sammy Dyson, Bossier City sophomore, as music director.

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The annual Christmas party for the students and faculty members of NSC was held in the Fine Arts auditorium this morning.

Santa Claus was there and passed out appropriate gifts to faculty members and some selected students. He was in charge of the program and made a short speech along with some of the faculty members and students.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the activities planned for the party were kept secret until everyone had assembled in the auditorium.

### **President Speaks** At DKG Banquet

Gamma, honorary professional teachers' organization, recently in the private dining room of the Student Center. Mrs. Mattie A. Woodward, teacher in the elementary training school, presided.

Mr. Gibson discussed teacher recruitment and told the assembly age of teachers of the type that



Miss Alice Jones, shown above, center, was selected "Miss Potpourri" at the fifth annual Pot-President Joseph E. Gibson was pourri Ball Saturday night. Chosen as maids in her court, were, left to right: Esther Lewis, Joanne all over the world at Christmas guest speaker at an initiation- Russell, June Ducournau, Jinx Jines, Fairy Scherz, June Lambert, Julia Koon, and Margaret Abington. banquet program of Delta Kappa "Miss Potpourri' was selected by the editor, and the court was selected by the entire yearbook staff.

# 948 'Miss Potpourri' Selected

Presentation of "Miss Potpourri" and her court of eight maids climaxed the Monroe; Margaret Ackel, Natchi-"there has always been a short- activities of the fifth annual Potpourri Ball held in the student center Saturday night. toches; John Davis, Minden; Alice Jones was selected "Miss Potpourri" for the 1948 yearbook, and will be Douglas Westbrook, Provencal; make up the 28,000 membership accompanied by the following eight maids: Esther Lewis, Margaret Abington, Jinx Jack Thompson, Shreveport and Jines, Joanne Russell, June Ducournau, Julia Koon, Fairy Scherz, and June Lambert. Johnnie Mae Campbell, Leesville.

The All-College Chorus, the College Singers and the NSC Symphony Orchestra combined talents Wednesday night to present Handel's immortal "Messiah."

The entire performance, held in the Fine Arts auditorium, was under the direction of Donald Glattly. The orchestra was directed by John Shenaut, with Lorane Brittain assisting at the organ. Carolyn Jones acted as piano accompanist.

Although over two centuries old, "The Messiah" is one of the few Christmas musical compositions that still stands at the head of a long list of masterpieces. It was 🚒 composed by George Frederic Handel in 1741. "The Messiah" is an annual presentation on the campus, as it is in colleges, univer-

The soloists, in order of their appearance on the program, were: John Baskin, Mangham; William Farks, Natchitoches; Catherine Hooker, Natchitoches; Bea Dunham, Shreveport; Juanita Cardozier, Montgomery: Jane Shea,

# President Suggests Higher Salaries For La. Teachers

President Joseph E. Gibson made several recommendations and discussed topics concerning education in Louisiana before the Legislative Committee on Educational Survey in Baton Rouge Sunday and Monday.

The committee is organized for the purpose of obtaining authority for a higher education com- Meal Tickets Not mission to co-ordinate the work of the state colleges and Louisiana To Be Transferred State University.

The first topic brought before the committee by Mr. Gibson was that of "the problems of publicly supported higher education as reflected in the tax burden necessary to support higher education." Mr. Gibson said, "Since higher education, properly conceived and prudently administered, is an investment by the state in creative leadership, it is recommended that the Louisiana legislature do everything possible to meet adequately the expanding needs of the publicly supported institutions of higher learning, and that appropriations for higher education be made early in the 1948 session of Singers Render the legislature in order to prevent the drawing off of superior facul- Christmas Carols ty members, many of whom will accept positions elsewhere if there is delay and uncertainty as to their getting substantial salary increases."

The president stated that people are turning to education as never before, and that Louisiana Opening with a candlelight pro- junior women's team placed institutions are in direct competi- cessional, especially written for third in the LSU debate tour- porary program committee at the tion with institutions of other the occasion, the singers presented nament held in Baton Rouge first meeting of the campus disstates for superor faculty person- a group of traditional Christmas last week. nel. He remarked on the heavy carols and music. The program responsibility of our legislature in ended with the singing of the finding ways and means of financ- "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's ing education along with the many functions of state government.

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The college president stated, day afternoon were Johnnie Mae "If Louisiana institutions are to Campbell, Permelia Martin, Bevretain the superior faculty mem- erly Ringwald, Rowena Taliaferro, bers that they have and compete with other institutions for Thompson, and Douglas Weststrengthen their program, larger salaries are necessary."

(Continued on Page 4)

Meal tickets for the college dining hall are positively not transferrable, the business office announced this week. Only the individual to whom the meal ticket is issued will be able to use it.

The announcement stated further that any ticket presented by a person other than the owner will be sacrificed.

The College Singers presented a concert of Christmas music Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Little Theatre.

"Messiah."

Soloists on the program Sun-

The entire performance was un- were negative debaters. The lack of co-ordination of der the direction of Donald Glathigher education in Louisiana was tly, assistant professor in the mu- last competition for the squad around events occurring in Wash- bers. sic department.

The court was chosen by the yearbook staff and "Miss Potpourri" was selected by the

This first all-college formal faculty members. The dancing room was draped with red and green crepe paper and a full been recognized as the annual Christmas formal.

Also included in the decora- Gibson to Head tions was confetti, serpentine, and large bags of different colored balloons. The serpentine Sub-Committee and balloons were released during one of the dance numbers and added to the excitement as a mad scramble for balloons ensued. At the closing of the festivities, small bags of confetti were passed around, and the closing dance was finished amid a cluster of flying bits of paper.

Appropriate dance numbers and Christmas season tunes were furnished by the Demonaires and their vocalists, under the direction of Ed Durham.

### **Debaters Place** Second, Third in LSU Tournament

tied for second place, and the

Alford Clark, of Alexandria, ner-up honors.

Kennedy and Jan-An LeBlanc UNO will be given.

until after Christmas vacation. ington at that time.

### NSC - Committee Inspects of the semester attracted a record crowd of students and founds where The dancing Florida Honor Systems

By JACK COLTON

The student-faculty committee which journeyed to decorated Christmas tree. Since the University of Florida last week to study that school's the bolidays the effeir has also honor system has returned to the campus and will make a full report of their findings at a special assembly Jan. 8 at 9 a. m., it was announced this week.

President Joseph E. Gibson has been elected to serve as temporary chairman of the sub-committee making a study of college scholarship and student aid of all kinds for the Legislative Committee on Educational Survey.

Mr. Gibson attended a meting of the committee in Baton Rouge Sunday and Monday to discuss topics concerning the development of education in Louisiana.

### Discussion Group Formed; Meeting Planned Jan. 8

Dr. Charles Whitwell, Jim Bon-The senior men's debate team nette, and Wayne Martin were appointed members of the temcussion group Tuesday night.

The group has been formed to and Wayne Martin, Natchito- afford all students and faculty ches, comprise the senior men's members a place to meet and talk team which tied LSU for run- over important issues of the day.

Officers for the organization will The women's team was made be elected at the next meeting, up of four girls who alternated Thursday, January 8, at 7:45 p. positions. Harriette Hawthorne m., in the L.V.E. room. At the and Mary Alice Barber argued same time, a short program about the affirmative side; Betty the merits and demerits of the

The committee, composed of three faculty members and seven students, spent two days investigating the honor systems of Florida in Gainesville.

Outstanding feature of the system, committee members report, is the honor court. This court is composed of a chancellor, a clerk and eleven justices and is vested with all judicial powers of the student body.

The chancellor and clerk are elected for one year by a majority vote of student body. The eleven justices are also elected for one

The honor court tries two types of cases, penal and civil, and it renders decisions both as to guilt and to penalty.

Penal cases consists of cheating, stealing, and passing of worthless checks. All such cases are conducted in secret behind closed doors, Penalties for such violations range from 15 penalty hours, to be added to the student's total number of hours (to be added to the student's total number of hours required to obtain a degree), to expulsion from school for a second offense. The court may render less harsh penalties in extraordinary cases or may extend them in premeditated cases. A case may be appealed to the faculty discipline committee and if the court is sustained, the penal decree is published.

To date five cases have been appealed to the faculty discipline committee since 1905 and three of the five received stiffer sentences. ordinary cases or may extend

the five received stiffer sentences.

The honor court has the power

under its civil jurisdiction to interpret any part of the university's constitution and allows students The LSU tournament was the The next program will center to bring suit against faculty mem-

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full are dancing through the heads antics of all "eds" and co-eds. With the Audubon Hall Christmas holidays just around Marie Jean Bourge, Gloria Gates the festivities that will begin when each girl. school closes for the holiday sea- Agnes Morris Hall son Saturday.

### JACKSON-EVANS

son and Willis Evans will be ris Thursday night. The theme solemnized Saturday, 20th, at 3:30 of a "white elephant" party was p., m. The wedding will be at the carried out by the gifts given durhome of the pastor of the West ing this time. Refreshments were Side Baptist Church, A reception then served. will be given afterwards.

The bride will wear a blue suit | Santa Claus came a day early man. James Jackson, brother of gram and Christmas carols. the bride will give the bride away. Kate Chopin Hall

.Congratulations and best wishes The campus rang with gala to this couple.

### "DIAPER DITTIES"

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hoodmaker are the proud parents of ed by the girls. a baby girl, Julia Edith. She was Carondelet Hall been at Corkern's clinic on De- The living room of Carondelet

DORMITORY CHRISTMAS

Yuletide spirits were in the air Thursday night as dormitory parties were given. Each dorm Alpha Sigma Alpha gave a party at which residents

### Men Like Daring Dresses Only on Other Guys' Dates

Confidential tip to the girlsmeir like daring dresses only on Martin, Mary Maxwell, Rachael he will be greeted by scenes of the other fellow's girl-not theirs. Mouser, Pat Powell, Beverly Turn-

That was the essence of opinion ley, and Mary Wheeler. expressed by a group of collegians who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm, or with narrow shoulder Delta Sigma straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor, of the magazine, declared. girl."

Typical of college men throughsection of male opinion as to how her to discuss with the members. they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Missouri, and Nebras- pledges entertained their alumnae

the boys pronounced 'dreamy'." pledges.

exchanged gifts and were enter-Visions of Santa's bag chock tained with numerous Christmas

the corner, everyone is doing that and Evelyn Claire Hollis had last minute term paper, attending charge of the entertainment at the Christmas parties given by their dorm party Thursday night. the dormitories and organizations "Silly" gifts were given to the on the campus and dreaming of girl whose name was drawn by

Girls dressed in blue jeans, shorts and slacks were parading The wedding of Bernice Jack- through the halls at Agnes Mor-

### Dining Hall Dormitory

with brown accessories and a cor- at the Dining Hall dorm. Wednessage of white roses. The maid of day evening was the scene of honor will be Miss Louise Evans, gaiety when Santa presented each sister of the groom. Edmond Jack- girl with a gift. After which he son will serve the groom as best settled down to listen to the pro-

festivities as the girls of Kate Chopin sang merry Christmas carols. Refreshments were served after amusing gifts were exchang-

was decorated in the spirit of Best wishes to the baby and the Christmas and a merry-making group of girls gathered there for Funny gifts were presented to each singing of Christmas carols.

never" could readily be applied to the delay in announcing the new pledges of Alpha Sig.

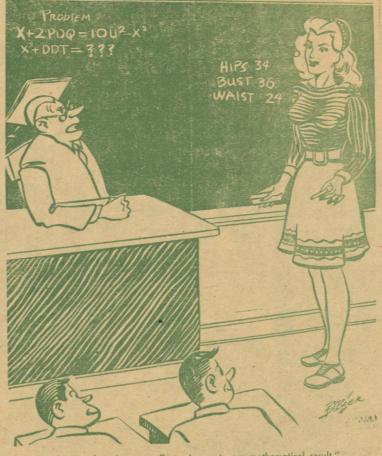
The pledges include: Neal Elfart, Marcia Gladney, Betty Lou good price control bill. Guy, Patsy Jo Hendrickson, Clara Mae Hicks, Mary Jewell Johnston, Audrey Jo King, Jeannette Knipmeyer, Ruth Lester, Alta Marie

At the first meeting of the pledges the election of officers was held. Audrey Jo King was elected president; Jean Knipmeyer, vicepresident; and Marcia Gladney, secretary

colletage was something delightful es this week to their national sid of the fourth. No one dares was to be in New York where he to them only on the other fellow's editor, Mrs. Riddleburger. She has to breathe for fear that any mo- was going to meet his fiancee. been visiting the various chapters | ment some new and terrible catas- | They plan to be married during of the southwest and brought trophe will come. The Star of the holidays. cut the country, many of them ideas concerning rushing and the Bethlehem has suffered a total Dr. Carolyn Bock says that she veterans, they represented a cross- other aspects of sorority life with

Tuesday night Edmy Ann Sonnier was pledged to the sorority.

Last night the D. S. E.'s and with a Christmas party in the "Generally the boys approved sorority room. After the party the of dresses that had a sophisticated big sisters and little sisters exbut not too exposed look," Mrs. changed gifts. The program was Dear Editor: Wister, said. "In fact, it's a look planned and prepared by the



When I referred to your figure I meant your mathematical result."

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

### By CAL WOODRUFF

Many people are thinking this their annual Christmas party. year of giving useful presents. This is a Christmas list of things girl and the party ended with the which might prove useful to some of the nations of the world. For Germany: one Otto von Bismarck; for Italy: one very tired Cavour; The old saying "better late than for France: Cardinal Richelieu; for England: one can of Grade 'A' Empire patch; for Russia: one new government, and a few new rubles; for the United States a

Seriously, the little fellow with the white whiskers will not find "Peace on earth and good will towards men," prevalent. Instead starvation, deprivation and desolation. Even the birthplace of the King of Peace will show a sharp contrast to that eventful morn, some two thousand years ago.

Four foreign ministers had power to give the world a most needed Christmas gift . . . that of eclipse, from the new Red Star.

For the people of Germany this will mean another winter of indecision—another winter

ter is appropriate.

of waiting. Unless some agreement is reached the dream for a democratic Germany might well be turned into a nightmare. The key to peace in Europe can be found in the economic recovery of Germany.

Here is where St. Nicholas could help. A gift of foresight wrapped in olive branches would be useful to the four wise men. Along with this, a gift to the entire world peace for just a little while

### Test Case

The United Nations Organization has finally taken a definite stand, a stand from which it cannot turn back. Three weeks ago, showing a sure sign of courage, the assembly ordered the partitionment of Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state. This decree brings the world organization face to face with its first major test of

Optimists generally point to the Iran issue as proof that the UNO will be able to cope with the situation, but most observers still contend that the presence of United States warships in the Mediterranean forced Russia's withdrawal rather than the UNO decree.

The Palestine test will determine whether the UNO will live or die; whether it will fill the world's need for a strong governing body, or merely fill the old League of Nation's shoes as an impotent "debating society."

We view the Palestine situation as Americans, and we are greatly disturbed. There is much cause for our fear, for we realize that if the UNO fails it may fall America's lot to uphold the decision.

The Jewish people are arming 75,000 men to withstand the aggression expected to come from the Arabs. If the threatened war does come it will come on such a scale that the Jewish militia will be pitifully inadequate. Who. then, will send troops into Palestine to keep Jewish women and children from being slaughtered? Certainly not the UNO. That organization has no troops.

Our one slim hope is that the seven Arab states will voluntarily abide by the UNO decision rather than carry out their threat of war. If the Arabs do fight, we will help the Jews, Russia will aid the Arabs, and we will find ourselves once again in a war to end all wars.

### Complacency or Cooperation

It was learned this week that President Truman has said that if there is to be another Big Three meeting, it will have to take place in Washington. The chief executive isn't exactly bending over backwards to try to settle the problems of the world which confront us today.

Stalin is not going to come to Washington, nor would Mister Truman go to Moscow, so the president is actually precluding any future Big Three meetings by making such a statement.

It seems that by this time the president of the United which could include a few good States would realize that complacency is still not the order laughs, a stocking full of food, a of the day. Whenever an opportunity for cooperation pregoodly amount of clothing and sents itself, let's grasp it—while there is still time.

# Vacationers Reveal Holiday

### By FAYE KNIGHT

For all those folks who haven't been home since the beginning of the semester the time is drawing Her home is in Wartrace. near when they will board those trains and be homeward bound.

peace. They failed flatly, miser- New York last week, will have living at the time but she is going ably. A disillusioned world heard more to look forward to than just to visit a friend in Lawton, Okla-The members of Phi Chapter of that three of these wise men would going home. His home is in Tor- homa. ta Sigma Epsilon were hostess. attempt to carry on without the | rington, Conn., but his first stop

is going to take a short trip to paradise. Her home is in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, She had planned to go by plane but failed

to get reservations, so she is going sylvania is Adele Jackson. She left by train. Another faculty member Wednesday for Allentown and

Herbert Cherrier, who left for Germany, where her parents are on Long Island.

rector in East Varnado is leaving at home in six years. for New Orleans Sunday where Miss LaFaye Stinchcombe is go to her home in Lucedale, Missis- a plane to Boston, Mass.

and Arthur will go as far as drive through. Lynchburg, Virginia.

# Biology Frat

Thursday, December 10, in the science building, sixteen pledges ing "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND were initiated into Pi Delta Epsi-HAPPY NEW YEAR" tacked on lon, honorary biology fraternity the doors of the separate rooms. After the initiation, refreshments

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who will spend her holidays in after spending a few days there Tennessee is Miss Sara Alderman. she is going to Long Island, New York before coming back to It is just a little too far for school, Bill Maggio is also going Sara Gale Fisher to go to Munich, to spend the holidays at his home

Miss Caroline Dryer, head diein Missouri. This will be the first Mrs. Edith Holstun, house di- Christmas Miss Dryer has been

she will meet her daughter. From ing to Dallas, Texas and after a there they are driving through short visit there she plans to take

Miss Catherine Winters and her George Madden's parents are sister, Miss Mary Winters are driving down from Pittsburgh, going to leave Sunday morning Pennsylvania. He and Arthur for Tuskegee, Alabama, where Benoy are riding back with them they will visit relatives. They will

Another student who is going one thousand miles, it's Christto spend the holidays in Penn- mas and the fact that we are going is responsible for all the excitement on the campus.

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of meaning. We hope this Christmas will be the happiest you've ever had.



THE CURRENT SAUCE

the campus have had their own anyway, the most important. decorations, trees, mistletoe, holly

siah to add to the Christmas spirit

the students and faculty are bound

ual's respect for the Holy Season.

berries, and the little things that spell MERRY CHRISTMAS. This being our Christmas edi- want to especially mention North tion, and all this week having been Barracks for their displays and part of the college's observance of decorations lending to the develop- Initiates 16 the Yuletide season before leaving ment of such a feeling. Numerous for the holidays, I believe this let- rooms have their individual Christmas trees, while others have the Christmas wreath or the greet-The college has offered such programs as the Potpourri Ball, Christmas-at-Home, and the Mes-

I thought this was worth mento keep after leaving for the two- tioning due to the fact that such week celebration. These programs an occurrence might be unsuspecthave added much to the individ- ed in a boy's dormitory. While walking through just one

The town of Natchitoches has night ago, I noticed several Christdone more than its share in its mas parties going on. Groups of firework extravaganza and its the boys had planned these parties beautiful decoration. Nearly any- among themselves with the exwhere you look, you see some sig- change of gifts, joy and laughter nificance of Christmas, giving one highlighting the occasion. It was the Christmas feeling that is so really touching to witness. It proved to me that things seeming Various dormitories throughout small may be the real big things-

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# Demons Down OCU Twice

Independent Basketball Tourney To Be Staged Here Tomorrow

The Gulf Oilers, local independan independent tournament tomorrow at Northwestern State College. With such teams as Many, Pleasant Hill, Ansley, a team from Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Interstate Electric Company of Shreveport, and others entered, the sport fans can be assured of some good games.

Play is scheduled to start at nine o'clock Saturday morning and continue throughout the day in all gymnasiums on the campus. All teams losing their first game are to play a consolation round for third place.

Gold and silver plated and bronze miniature basketballs are to be given to the three first-place

The final tournament game is slated to get under way at seven for the last half of the game, as which was co-champion of the c'clock. The Many High School's the Campti five failed to threaten Louisiana intercollegiate Confergirls team is to play the Winn- again and Coach Tom Elkins gave ence. He was picked as starting field girls at six o'clock. The Nat- his "greenies" a workout while the forward on the all-LIC team and chitoches High School will meet first team sat out the last quarthe Many High School in a feature | ter. game immediately after the final tournament game.

### Midget Baseball 'Group Elects

Recently the Midget Baseball Association of Natchitoches elect- are in the ping-popg and paddleed officers for the coming season. ball tournaments. The men elected to lead the newly erganized youth baseball move- the quarter finals in paddle ball, serving on a strictly voluntary

New additions are S. E. (Sam) West, Charley Bates, Jack Fisher, Coach Tom Elkins, and Coleman Martin. Holdovers from last season are Bob Wilson, who organized the Natchitoches Midget Baseball Team, and Frank Kees, who gave invaluable aid and advice to the

### Oilers Defeat College Frosh

Failing to make up in speed what they lacked in experience, the Northwestern Freshman basketball squad was downed by the Gulf Oilers Tuesday night, 65-50. The game was played in the High School gym before a small crowd of students.

With Kenneth Murphy and Mouse" Weaver leading their oftense the gasmen took the lead early in the game and held it by a safe margin all the way.

At the end of the first half the Glers were out in front by 12 points with the score 34-22. The end of the game saw that lead increased by one point, indicating that the "Dogs" played tighter tall in the second period.

"Buddy" Bonnette played a stellar floor game for the oilers until he fouled out in the last half

Jack Morris and Hershel Mc-Consthy sparked the Freshman team, both playing fast ball.

Weaver was high point man, racking 22 points with 2 free throws and 10 field goals. Murphy was second with 16 points.

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### Red Devil Cagers ent basketball team is sponsoring Down Campti 47-27

Finding themselves on the short: end of a 7-5 score at the end of the first quarter, the Natchito- High in 1943 after being selected lead Campti 47-27 at the final twice during his prep career. whistle. The game followed the Gulf Oilers-Demon Freshman tilt.

Seemingly not able to get started in the first period, the Devils first team left the floor to cool off in the last minutes of that period while their second team cut down Campti's lead.

It was a different story when ball league the Natchitoches first five took the floor in the next quarter. Led by Billy West and Dan Poole they 16-9 at the half.

West was high point man with 13 points, followed by Poole, who racked 12.

### Intramural Notes

progressing rather slowly due to the contestants not playing their games on time. The latest results

Three men have advanced to vance to the quarter finals will and Lampkin. The final game will l'ant cage record. be played closely following the In the only game played by the Christmas holidays.

kin and Quinn who will battle for Texas

fought to the quarter finals, one can this year. teing Wayne Martin who was last Frank Lampkin has so far advanced to the semi finals.

The total points for the eleven teams in swimming, volleyball and touchfootball are as follows:

	1000
Married Vets	290
Phi Kappa Nu	220
Caspari	210
Sigma Tau	200
Brick Shack	180

# STOUTAMIRE, NSC CAGER,

By DILLARD HARDIN

Tallahasse's loss is Natchitoches' gain. That is the story of Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, Northwestern State

ollege's outstanding cage star. Stoutamire graduated from Leon ches Red Devils fought back to as an all-state basketball player

> Then came World War II, and Jodie went into the Army and was sent to Camp Claiborne, La. Picking up the hardwood sport there, Stoutamire caught the eyes of oaches and sports writers and was selected on the all-star quintet of the USO-MAC military basket-

Upon receiving his discharge from active duty, Jodie matricuwent on to lead the Campti squad lege, where, in his freshman year lated at Northwestern State col-6-9 at the half.
"All Natchitoches" is the term high scoring honors on the team also on the first string Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association team which embraces colleges in Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia, and Tennessee.

Playing with the Northwestern State College Demon cage team in the National Intercollegiate The intramural tournaments are Basketball Association tournament rogressing rather slowly due to at Kansas City, Mo., last year, Jodie displayed enough ability to earn honorable mention on the Little All-American basketball squad.

After the close of the cage seament will receive no pay and are Melder defeated Boozman and son last year, Jodie was persuaded Martin in the early rounds and to try out for the track team at will play McCalister who has der Northwestern State Competing in eated Sledge and Melder to ad the LIC meet in May, 1947, he ance thus far. DeBroech, who de broke the LIC high jump record feated Givens and Peoples to ad with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

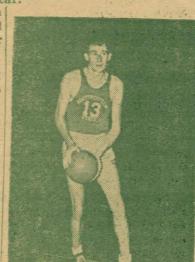
Jodie shows all indications thus play the winner between Edwards far this season for another bril-

Demons thus far the Tallahasse In paddleball doubles McMi- youth scored 16 points to lead his

In the ping-pong world six have is sure to make Little All-Ameri- tion for his fourth straight year.

B Frame	140
North Barracks	120
West Barracks	120
Lambda Zeta	100
South Barracks	80
VFW	80

ing the end of the fall semester.



CLAUDE STOUTAMIRE

### Demon **Biographies**



Bob Dorcheus, first string forchael and Williams will play Mc- team to a 62-42 victory over East ward, hails from St. Ignatius, Calister and DeBroech or Lamp. Texas Baptist college of Marshall, Montana. He is a three year letterman for the Demons and is If history repeats itself, Jodie holding down the forward posi-

> Harlem, Montana. The five-foot- America last winter.' ten cager also runs the 440-yard dash for the Demon track team.

Serving in the Navy for three years, Bob is married and lives in players on the campus is Bill The ping-pong, paddleball and the married vets apartments. He badminton contests will be finish- is now vice-president of the stued during this semester. Basket- dent body, and is a member of ball will start immediately follow- Sigma Tau Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities

### Northwestern Cagers Take OCU By Storm, Win Two Straight Games

Northwestern's galloping Demon cagemen invaded Oklahoma City Monday and Tuesday and took the city by storm, winning two games from the Oklahoma City University Chiefs, 56-38, and, 32-27

By JIM FALKNER

Northwestern's Demon basketball team took Oklahoma City by storm this week. They, moved in and promptly stomped that city's college five, winning two games in two nights, 53-38, and 32-27.

Frank Lampkin, one of the most consistent players on the 37-20. NSC squad tells us that the Okla-Oklahoma City was playing slow to play. and sure ball, blocking NSC's fastbreaking forwards.

. However, in the second half, the Demons dribbled right on past the Chiefs and won the game by a narrow margin. . . .

Lampkin says that the home club got the jitters Tuesday night when the OCU coach started three men whose noggins were six feet, six inches; six feet, seven inches; and six feet eight inches from the floor.

"The Daily Oklahoma," Oklahoma City newspaper, played our boys up quite a bit Tuesday morning, running a picture of Lamp-Claude Stoutamire in action.

To quote the "Oklahoman," "a loose-jointed forward, 6-3 Claude Stoutamire, made life miserable for the local quintet all the way, making seven field goals, with Chiefs hanging all over him every time, and dunking seven free pitches in 13 tries at the foul line. The fans were awe-struck at the circle speed and finesse of Stoutamire, Bob lettered in basketball, foot- who was named to the honorable leading 16-9, but early in the last ball, and track at high school in imention list of the little all- period Stoutamire and Dorcheus

> One of the finest hardwood 'Mouse" Weaver. He plays for the struts his stuff. In the College Freshman-Oiler game Tuesday night, he made 25 points, shooting margin. from every angle. He's a fast, sure cageman, but ineligible to play ther's despair.

The first game was all Claude Stoutamire, and long passes down court immediately ran up a 13-0 lead in seven minutes.

Jack Boblyer and Ollie Helderle began hitting baskets then and made 15 points before halftime, but the Demons were sinking them too, and the score at intermission was 23-15 in the Demons' favor.

During the first ten minutes of the second half, the Chiefs made only three free tosses and a field goal by southpaw Helderle. The Northwesterners fared better, however, running the score to

Midway of the second half, the homa Chiefs were really tough in OCU boys got hot and sliced the the second game Tuesday night. Demons' lead to 41-31, and it OCU made eight points in the looked like the Chiefs were going first three minutes and the De- to stage a garrison finish when mons didn't score. It looked like Roblyer made a free toss to make a comeback was in the offing. the score 44-34 with 21/2 minutes

After Roblyer intercepted a pass and dribbled in for an easy setup, Stoutamire, Tussie Waggoner and Bob Dorcheus began getting the range and made the best of unprotected baskets. A setup by Waggoner finished the rout of the Oklahoma City Chiefs

Tussie Waggoner really hustled in the closing minutes of play and made nine of his total 16 points in the last five min-

Stoutamire led the scoring parade with 21 points.

Tuesday night on the same court, Northwestern completed a successful trip by taking the Chiefs again, 32-27,

In this game, the Oklahoma .City players were wise to NSC's fast-breaking attack and Stoutakin, Bernard Waggoner, and mire's tricky shots. They played slow, sure ball during the first half, and ran up a nine point lead before the Demons could score.

The winners couldn't seem to find the basket from a long range, and the Chiefs closed in on attempted setups. Neither did the Chiefs use crip shots, but they sank goal after goal outside the

At halftime, the Chiefs were made a couple of long ones. Seeing that their tight "under the basket" defense wasn't going to hold up, the Chiefs began rushing the NSC quint.

That's all it took. With both Gulf Oilers team, and really Northwestern's fast breaks again began paying off, and they barged ahead to win by a slim, 32-27

Dorcheus and Waggoner tied for scoring honors with nine points varsity ball, much to H. Lee Pra- each, followed closely by Stoutamire, with eight points.

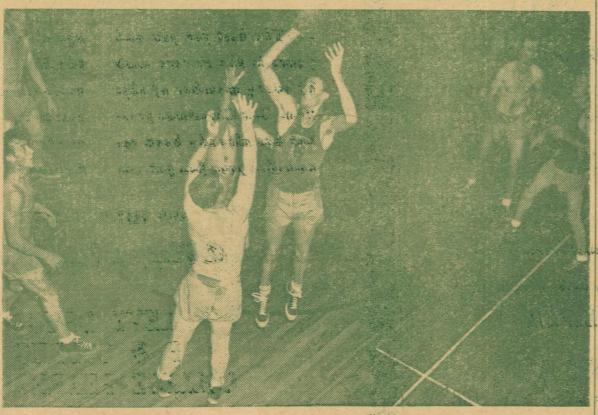
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NORTHWESTERN'S DEMON CAGERS ENGAGE in a fast workout after their return from Oklahoma City, where they defeated the OCU Chiefs in two mans Manday and Fuenday nights. 

### Honor System ...

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In the class room the honor system works somewhat on this order: there are no instructors present at any examinations: if a student detects cheating he is honor-bound to call it to the class's attention and if it continues the member may notify the professor or a member of the court and refuse to continue the exam. Each student signs a pledge stating that he has neither received nor given any information after the completion of each examination.

Committee members that made the trip were: Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel; Miss Martha Gannaway, dean of women; James Shultz, assistant dean of men; students Charline Shaw, Alida Bishop, Patricia Felsher, Lallah Cunningham, Tom Baugh, J. N. Brown, and Bill Mc-Loughlin

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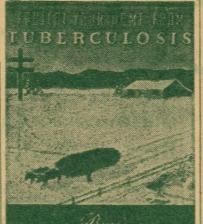
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### Gibson Suggests

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the second topic of Mr. Oibson's discussion. He made the following recommendations: That constitutional provision be made for a co-ordinating body to be known as the Louisiana Higher Education Commission to be made up of four members from each of the two boards, four from the Saturdays and Sundays - - 12:45 State Board of Education and four from the Board of Supervisors of LSU, each to elect annually its own four members.

> "That there is a serious lack of co-ordination of higher education in Louisiana with its two boards, one responsible for the university and the other for the state colleges, is undeniable," the president said. "There have been occasional instances of direct cooperation between the two boards, but the trouble is that they are 'instances'."

Other topics discused by NSC's president were: "Cooperative Regional Education"; "Development of a Unified State Policy on College Scholarships," where he recommended that state scholarships in the colleges be provided, to be awarded to graduates of Louisiana high schools on the bases of need and educational promise"; "Junior Colleges"; "Trade Schools"; and "The Relations of the Colleges to the Finance Department.

### **Foreign Students** To Leave for New **Orleans Monday**

Twenty foreign students are ex-Monday for a two-day trip to New Orleans. Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, faculty adviser to foreign students, will accompany them,

Arriving in New Orleans Monday afternoon, the students will go to the Municipal Auditorium, where housing accommodations have been arranged through Mayor Chep Morrison

A luncheon for the students is planned at International House, followed by a cruise aboard the New Orleans city yacht, "Good Neighbor." Other tours of the city will be provided.

It is also expected that the Puerto Rican Club of Tulane university will greet and entertain Program Attracts the students, most of whom are natives of Puerto Rico.

The trip to New Orleans was planned in an attempt to provide Yuletide pleasure to the foreign students who remain on the campus during the holiday respite. These students are unable to be with their families because of the distance to their homes.

Civic clubs of Natchitoches are college. expected to entertain the students after Christmas.

### Phi Kappa Nu

Ann Freeze was recently chosen to reign as Sweetheart of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity for this year. Her name was revealed at the formal rush party, where she presided for the evening.

Morgan Peoples resigned as re- Hall's decoration was most importer for the Phi Kaps in order pressive featuring a miniature rethat he may devote more of his plica of Princess Elizabeth's royal time to his office of chairman of wedding. the intramural association. Henry Berry was appointed to fill the office vacated by Peoples.

The Phi Kaps have adopted a way to bring in more money for the payment of old bills. At each business meeting each member drops a dime in a box and one name is drawn. The person whose name is picked from the hat gets a portion of the money and the fraternity treasury gets the rest.

# 'Green Grow' Presented Monday

Curly came a-courtin' Monday night in the Fine Arts auditorium | peded at various points by western | called for. Nice work. as the drama department presented its first major musical producpected to board the college bus tion, "Green Grow the Lilacs." The lead role of the crooning cowboy, Curly, was played by Frank Parker.

> The play was built around Curly's efforts to woo and wed Laurey (Christine Boyd). Aunt Eller encourages the two lovers, but Jeeter (he'd have to be a villian with a name like that) does everything in his power to come between them and get Laurey for himself. Near the end Curly accidentally (he probably did it on purpose) kills Jeeter and various complica-

### Varnado Xmas 600 Guests Sunday

Approximately 800 guests attended the annual Christmas-at-Home program in Varnado reception hall Sunday afternoon to see the displays of Christmas themes and the program prepared by the

Spectators witnessed displays presented by the various girls' dormitories based on the Christmas theme. The residents of Varnado prepared a Christmas fairy table of Mother Goose rhymes and Little Red Riding Hood while Carondelet's display was that of Christmas Around the World. Agnes Morris Hall set up a presentation of Christmas in 1890 with puppets dressed to suit the At a recent business meeting respective period, and Audubon

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ballads of about 12 or 15 verses. and then up to heaven.

Best acting honors go to trayal of the innocent little farm against it, girl, Ado Annie.

Jim Williamson furnished the play some good slapstick comedy, but the audience missed most of his lines while laughing at his actions. "Jascha" Shenaut proved quite adept at fiddling hoedowns. Les Gillespie rendered an old cowboy song, "Home on the

The plot moved along fairly Range," just like an old cowrapidly, but its progress was im- which was exactly what the script

Others in the cast, all perform-Each song evidently had to be ing creditably, were Paul Boston long enough to carry some legend- as Jeeter; Bruce Feazell as the ary figure from cradle to grave city-slicker peddler; and Russell Short as Cord Elam.

The set-management was ex-Marynm Shaw, who played the cellent; changes were made quickwise-cracking Aunt Eller. Close ly and quietly, keeping the auditehind was Joanne Hough's por- ence with the play instead of

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# INCREASED \$18.55 PER SEMESTER "Honor System to Be Next Topic of In Assembly; Student Challenges

By LaDELLE SANDIFER

This increase of \$18.55, which will increase the Where total semesterly cost from \$134.45 to \$154.00, will be distributed as follows: meals, \$121.00; laundry, about in the dining hall is the addition of several tem" as the subject of the next Hi School Debate hall will receive a lion's share of the price increase, kitchen and in the dining space. Until many of of 36 cents for the laundry.

It was also pointed out in the president's in the Sauce will be carried out as requested.

Rising wholesale prices were the chief factors responsible for the increase in board prices. The 26, 1948. prices of many staple foods have risen phenomenally in the past few months, the biggest single jump ments requested. Moreover, the maintenance of coming during the Christmas vacation. Eggs have excellent cafeteria service on a campus is a matter gone from \$14.75 to \$20.00 per case since Septem- that requires continual attention and cooperation. ber. Cheese is now 10 cents higher than it was The faculty-student committee has done such an when this term began. Weiners and lunch meats outstanding piece of work that I hereby request have increased five cents per pound, while butter the committee to continue to function throughout has enjoyed (or suffered) a boost of 30 cents per the second semester, meeting periodically to check hands of one organization. pound. An increase of 25 cents per pound on sliced the cafeteria service and to act on constructive bacon, and 10 cents on ham has taken place since suggestions that may come from members of the

The president's message also made clear that Discussion Group President Joseph E. Gibson announced this this 13% increase in board will not enable the week that a price increase of \$18.55 per person dining hall to feed students at pre-war standards. for room, board and laundry would go into effect The increase is necessary to keep abreast of the general inflationary tendencies of food prices every-

One of the main improvements to be brought \$10.38; room, \$20.32; infirmary, \$2.30. The dining thousand dollars of new equipment, both in the meeting. since it is to get \$18.19 per semester. The only these improvements can be put into effect students other change in the distribution will be an increase will not be able to detect any improvement in the quality of food served.

The president's announcement continued, "The message that all of the recommendations submitted college will of course be compelled to reserve the blanc were speakers on the formal by the dining hall committee and published earlier right to make further increases if the rising cost of portion of the program. Roberts, food is not arrested.

"This rate shall become effective as of January

"It will take time to effect all of the improvestaff, the committee or from the customers!"

After a spirited discussion of sembly of 1948, a new type of student government known the merits of a Federal World as the Honor System was presented and discussed before Government, Thursday, the Cam- the student body. pus Discussion Group elected officers, and chose "the Honor Sys-

Martin, president; John McConnell, vice-president; and Yvonne Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

Ted Roberts and Jan An Lein presenting an address favoring the Federal World Government, said that the UNO should be replaced with an organization having power to enforce its decisions.

Miss Leblanc upheld the UNO by pointing out that it may not be wise to concentrate all the armed power of the world in the

After the twenty-minute prothe audience for discussion. For their opinions and asked ques- heard. tions of the speakers.

The subject for the next program was selected because of the general interest in the Honor System stimulated by Thursday's general assembly.

of the discussion group will be published later, after the speakers have been chosen by the planning

# The officers elected were Wayne Tournament Set

Forensics Coach R. L. Ropp announced this week that the eleventh annual high school speech tournament will be held findings on the Honor System on the Northwestern campus January 30 and 31.

The two day tournament will consist of high school debates on importance of the Honor Court. 'Resolved, that the federal govtion of labor disputes in all basic American industries."

Also, individual events, as extemporaneous speaking on "National and International Problems of Today," poetry reading from gram the question was opened to standard literature, oratories based upon any topic, after-din- to guilt and to penalty. another twenty minutes the mem- ner speaking, radio speaking, and bers of the audience expressed interpretative reading, will be

### Registration Schedule

The schedule for registration of students in the Spring semester was announced this week. Registration days are January 26 and 27. The schedule will be as follows: Monday, January 26

8:00- 9:30 a.m.

10:00-11:30 a.m. G-K 1:00- 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 27 8:00- 9:30 a.m. P-S 10:00-11:30 a.m. 1:00- 2:30 p.m. T-Z Stragglers 3:00- 4:00 p.m.

A committee composed of seven students and three faculty members reported their findings after spending two days on an investigation of the system at the University of Florida, where this type of student government has been in force since 1905.

At 9 a. m. Thursday morning, in the first general as-

Each member of the committee gave a full report of individual learned from students on the Florida campus.

The committee stressed most the According to the reports, this ernment should require arbitra- Honor Court is composed of a chancellor, clerk and eleven justices, and holds all judicial powers of the student body.

> As brought out by the committee, the Court has the right to try two types of cases, penal and civil, and may render decisions both as

> In the Florida Honor System, penal offenses are cheating, stealing, and passing worthless checks. Penalties for such violations range from the adding of 15 penalty hours to the total number of hours required to obtain a degree, to expulsion from school for a second

> The Honor Court also has the power, in its civil jurisdiction, to interpret any part of the college's constitution and allows students to bring suit against faculty mem-

> Following the individual reports of the committee members Bill McLoughlin, student body president, was bringing the assembly to a close when B. L. "Skipper" Ward rose from the audience and asked for permission to speak.

> > (Continued on Page 4)

### Jesse's Library Report Published

By JOHN McCONNELL

William H. Jesse, director of libraries of the University of Tennessee, has recently completed an intensive survey of the Northwestern State College library and has submitted to the college a report on his observations with recommendations for improvements.

Mr. Jesse's report states that Mr. Jesse's report states that the college library is well suited Veterans' Co-op for adaptation to the divisional plan of service which he recom- Opens Wednesday mends. Under the divisional plan it is suggested that the library expand into two new wings, one for social sciences and one for staff, retaining all services on the second floor, rather than expand college as classroom space. Divi- prise sional reading rooms recommended were: humanities, social scilatter could possibly be housed in the new science building when plan would be air-conditioned.

Library duties and services under the divisional plan would be divided into two parts, order-andprocessing and readers' services. The librarian would act as the head of one department and the assistant librarian the other. At least five full-time employees would be added to the staff in addition to the now inadequate part-time student help.

The report submitted by Mr. Jesse rated the book collection of store Wednesday. Although the better teachers colleges but below ed for a few days. average for the better colleges and terials, fiction as well as non- William H. Bliss.

the five year period 1942-43, possible. 1946-47, this actually places the school well above the average for colleges generally and about average for the better, but not the select schools.

### BABY CLINIC TO BEGIN OPERATION TUESDAY

The office of student personnel released the following announcement this week:

The Natchitoches Parish health HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS office will operate the baby clinc commencing Tuesday, January 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the college inmonth thereafter.

Community Co-op Grocery—the veterans' store on the campus opened its doors for business Wednesday, January 7. Bob Lawrence, down or up into quarters which a married veteran student, is manwill most economically serve the ager of the campus' newest enter-

Membership in the Community Co-op is limited to married vetences, education, and science; the erans attending Northwestern at the present time.

Volunteer veterans worked Monerected. The library under this day and Tuesday nights figuring prices and arranging groceries on the shelves in order to open the

> All persons holding receipts for the Community Co-op may obtain their certificates of membership at the store upon surrendering their temporary

> All eligible students who wish to purchase certificates may do so at any time.

age in size and quality for the schedule of hours will be establish-

They have announced that profleges of Northwestern's size, Mr. its in the Co-op are to be held to Howard, Jr., Winnfield; Verdie A. Jesse's survey report points out a minimum. If at any time the that Northwestern students bor- store shows an excess profit, prices rowed an average of only twenty- will be lowered immediately to one two-week loans per year for give members as much saving as

> All staple groceries, notions and is bought from the college dairy and from commercial dairies in Natchitoches. With a new coat of paint, which was donated by the college, the veterans' enterprise is NSC campus.

### ROPP NAMED CHAIRMAN OF

has been appointed chairman of able the second Tuesday of every oratorical contest for the eighth awarded the two highest scorers. congressional district for 1948,

### Saturday of next semester. The date of the next meeting Staff meeting for the next

issue will be held in the Sauce room Tuesday, January 17 at

'30' Till Next Term

Because of the restrictions

of "Dead Week," and the

rigors of exam week, the Cur-

rent Sauce will not be pub-

lished again until the first

Thirty-four Seniors Complete Work for Bachelor's Degree Thirty-four students will finish | Annirie McDuffie, Monroe: Mrs.

grees here January 24. Although these students graduate, officially, they will not re-

The school of education graduates the largest number of students with 24, followed by seven in arts and sciences and three from the school of applied arts and sciences.

Business and Social Science partments graduate six students each for the largest number from individual departments.

Those who will graduate this month are Margaret Ellen Abington, Many; Margaret Helen Barnes, Jonesville: Frederick Basco, Natchitoches; Mrs. Colleen L. Northwestern's library above aver- store is officially open, no definite Bennett, Greenville, Miss.; Clyde Martin Bostick, Jr., Natchitoches; Anna Frances Brown, Leesville; The members of the board of Eldon R. Chachere, Eunice; Joe mended that size not be overly Youngblood, chairman; Harrel Texarkana, Ark.; John T. Finlay, stressed and that more funds Haile, secretary-treasurer; Julius Olla; Bettie Lou German, Many; might be used on recreational ma- DeBroeck; James M. Durham; Mrs. Betty Jo Ballard Hall, Marthaville: Martha Catherine Hooker, Spartanburg, S. C.: Edward B. Kile, Kisatchie,

Larkin Randolph Lay, Homer;

their work toward bachelor's de- Alice Johnston Mays, Glenmora; Pauline Miley, Campti; John O. Napier, Natchitoches; Mrs. Neva ceive a teacher's certificate this Anthony Pearson, Zwolle; Eleanor Joy Pickett, Many; William B. Pullen, Natchitoches; Margie W. Seegers, Haynesville; Elton Clevele Shaw, Colfax; Maxine A. Salter, Leesville; Marzette Stephens, Natchitoches; Houston S. Talley, Madisonville; Jack Virgil Twilley, Pelican.

### Flag At Half For the third time this semester the college flag has Thompson, Shreveport; Doris Lee been lowered to half mast. This time in

memory of a man that spent more than one-third of his life in the service of our college.

A special seven-car expedition sponsored by the U.S. department of Justice, the train carries 127 priceless documents instrumental in the history of the United States.

increasing Washington's author-The Freedom Train will be the ity; log book of the U.S.S. Conobject of a visit to Alexandria of stitution (Old Ironsides); Declarasmall universities. It was recom- directors for the Co-op are Steve Glen Elkins, Minden; Alba J. Etie, about 25 social science majors tion of the Nine Colonies, October 19, 1765; Roger Williams' statement on religious freedom; Lincoln Cathedral copy of the Magna Charta; draft of the U.S. Constitution; contemporary map of the Battle of Yorktown; Washington's first inaugural address; the Some of the documents that Treaty of Paris and a letter from Harold F. Lewing, Many; Bettie will be on display are: George the king of Siam to President R. McAlpin, Port Arthur, Texas; Washington's Farewell Address; Lincoln offering elephants to the Mrs Martha A. McDonald, Delhi; orders signed by John Hancock United States as a gesture of iod of service. friendship; the Bill of Rights; Emancipation Proclamation; and a contemporary copy of the Declaration of Independence.

> A letter by Andrew Jackson will be of special interest to Louisiana students. This week marks the 133rd year since Jackson led his troops to victory over the British on the fields of the Chalmette. On the Freedom Train is the very secretary of war after the Battle of New Orleans recounting the

Walter S. Mitchell, college registrar for the past 22 years, died suddenly of a heart attack in Little Rock, Arkansas, during the holidays. Mr. Mitchell had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 2, at 10 a.m. from the First Methodist church and he was buried in the American cemetery. Rev. R. R. Branton, district superintendent of the Alexandria district of the Methodist conference, and a former pastor here, officiated.

Born in Fort Jessup, Louisiana, in 1883, Mr. Mitchell's career as an educator was distinguished and he made outstanding contributions to the college during his long per-

He received his early education in Fort Jessup. In 1905 he entered Meridian college, Meridian, Mississippi and received his B. S. degree in 1909. In 1910 he became superintendent of schools in Sabine parish, a position he held for 10 years. Mr. Mitchell obtained his A.B. degree from NSC in 1924 and the following year he taught English at Centenary college high school in Shreveport. He received his M.A. degree from LSU in 1929.

Following his year of teaching in Shreveport in 1924, Mr. Mitch-Students who visit the train will ell came to this campus where he ments they will find and their present head of the science department, as registrar.

### toilet articles are being sold. Milk Current Affairs Test To Be Given To 100 NSC Government Students

Nearly 100 students in government at Northwestern State will all set to save money, time, and take part February 9 in the annual Current Affairs contest sponsored energy for married veterans on the by TIME magazine, Dr. Charles Whitwell has announced.

Many junior colleges all over the country will share this year in the intramural competitions, which have developed from successful letter that Jackson wrote to the experiments several years ago. In each college a prize book of a 12-inch world globe will be awarded to the student in each participating academic year who makes the highest score on a comprehensive struggle. R. L. Ropp, professor of speech, factual test covering events in the last four months of 1947.

Here at NSC the contest will be conducted during the week of firmary. The clinic will be avail- the American Legion high school February 9 in all of Dr. Whitwell's government classes. Prizes will be be given instructions on the docu-

Last year's prizes were won by Kenneth Dowty and June Weeks. significance.

### The Solid South?

Statistics from the last four presidential elections show that the South may be drifting toward the Republican camp more rapidly than the average voter realizes.

The consistent increase in the number of votes cast for Republicans in the last four presidential elections indicates that the possibility of Louisiana having two political parties may be just around the corner.

In 1932, Republican candidate Hoover received only 18,953 votes in Louisiana. In 1944, however, 67,750 Louisianians voted for Thomas Dewey, an increase of over 350 percent in just 12 years.

From the chart below, it can be seen that the strongest comparative gain (Republican gain plus Democratic loss) of votes came just prior to the presidential election of 1944. In this period Republicans gained over 15,000 supporters while the Democratic party lost 38,000.

Year	Dem.	Rep.
1932	249,418	18,853
1936	292,894	36,791
1940	319,751	52,446
1944	281,564	67,750

Whether predictions of still stronger leanings toward the Republican party by Louisiana voters come true this year will not be known until the election month of November. At any rate, we feel that the South is not as "solid" as it once was—nor as solid as Democratic leaders would like it to be.

If our interpretation of recent Louisiana voting tendencies is correct, and if the present trend continues, Louisiana may soon be regarded as a power desired by both parties rather than complacently regarded by Democratic leaders as "personal property."

**NSC** Students Favor

Eclipsing Wallace's third party and the Mar-

shall plan in interest, a new national problem of

amazing scope has come into the news spotlight

since January 1. This vital issue does not deal with

the cost of living or with Russia's iron curtain; it

is "Which school has the better team, Michigan

Notre Dame had almost unchallenged possession

of the mythical national football crown until

Michigan humbled Southern California, 49-0, in the

Rose Bowl New Year's day. Completely stunned,

statisticians of all types crept from their dark

corners and started comparing the relative strength

the same apponent three times in the past season

They found that the two great teams had met

Notre Dame beat Pitt 40-6. Michigan roll-

Notre Dame edged Northwestern 26-19. The

The Irish routed Southern California 38-7,

In the three games the Irish totaled 105

Michigan eleven walloped the same team 49-21.

but the Wolverines routed the Trojans even

points against 32 for the opponents: Michigan

For a while the question seemed to be settled.

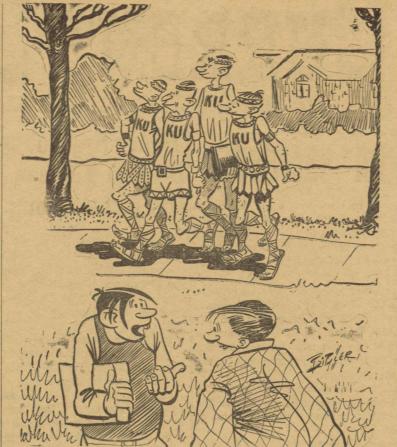
or Notre Dame?"

of Notre Dame and Michigan.

with the following results:

ed over the Panthers 69-0.

more emphatically, 49-0.



"I don't know for sure, but I think they're fraternity men.

Dear Editor:

piled up 167 against just 21 for the same three

seemingly overwhelming indication (not proof) of

Michigan superiority, news of the Associated Press

Feeling that the AP poll was entirely inade-

quate, and feeling sorry for Notre Dame fans, we

decided to make a complete survey of the campus

to see how NSC students feel about the vital issue.

So, while most students were just sitting around

trying to remember to write 1948 instead of 1947,

we were scurrying around taking a Current Sauce

participants in our survey-only people we met

were asked for an opinion. Out of 351 members of

the student body, staff, and faculty participating,

184 voted that Michigan is superior while 167 chose

just going to say that the year 1947 produced two

We used a very careful method of selecting

opponents.

and Notre Dame.

by a ratio of nearly two to one.

In my estimation one of the primary motives of a college stusound thinking and the ability to weigh a question with facts pre-

sented in mind. And yet in the student body assembly Thursday, it was obvious that the major dent should be the development of portion of the group was completely and ignorantly swayed by the illogical, emotional appeal of a gentleman who was successful in gaining their approval in his in-

This gentleman, captalizing on the fact that he was not open to Forestry Students refutation, and misinterpreting the As Notre Dame fans were recovering from this purpose of the assembly, presented a very warped viewpoint of the truth. In the course of his talk he poll was published showing that sports writers all underestimated the intelligence of over the country favored Michigan over the Irish the students by implying that they were not capable of governing themselves. He who was so chargrined by the asserted "stacking on the stage" and the presentation of only one side of the question was content to present only one side of the case regarding the local honor court. Without any verification he positively stated 'the majority of the students are not in favor of the honor court."

This agitator can be classed in that group which is typified by the statement "he that speaks first and thinks last" because the truth Well, that's all we can do to help you decide. is that in all the cases tried be-If you still like Notre Dame in face of all the evi- fore the honor court, the offender dence, we can't blame you. For our part, we are was given the perogative of a night, the members of Sigma Tau hearing before the Dean of Men, elected Chester L. Tatum to reof the greatest football teams of all time-Michigan Disciplinary Committee, or the place Denver T. Loupe as vice-Honor Court. Each violator chose president of the fraternity. Loupe

consider the possibility of the mester when he will transfer to adoption of the honor code a compliment. It should bear in Usually bears hibernate during the winter but it looks like at Professor R. L. Ropp, director volves around honesty, and demind that the whole system re-

> I admire the gentleman for his political oblivion. He seems to will be held during the 1948 ses- courage in the presentation of his prove a needed stimulating element to the issue, but I thought that the recommendations of the able with modifications.

> > Disagreeing with his contentions completely, I challenge the gentleman to select a colleague and meet me in a regulation public debate taking the negative of the following contention: Resolved, that the Student Body of Northwestern State College shall institute an evaluationary honor code, or modification, as presented by the Student Group. I hope that this challenge is accepted in the light by which it was presented; an effort to arouse interest in a problem which is important to the students.

> > > Tom Phillips

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# Society

GENE HILL - ESSIE GABBERT JOANN DODSON symbolizes that

After a gala holiday season everyone is finding it difficult to settle down and resume studies. week off, memories of good times diamond set in platinum. must be put aside.

Santa Claus seems to have been very good to everyone; especially which is set in gold with three those girls wearing new diamond rings on their third finger, left hand. Included in this group of sparkling eyed girls is FERN KEMP, who is engaged to DEN-VER LOUPE. Fern's ring is a beautiful solitaire.

A cluster of diamonds worn by

### Student Teachers To Meet Wed.

All applicants for student teaching in the Spring semester are 1:30 p. m. in the Library Visual Education room, according to an sizes. announcement by Dean John Robson, of the school of educa-

Period assignments will be asinsulting the student body and signed at this meeting, Dean Robson said, and all student teachers of "Woman's crowning glory": a should be present.

# Tour Ark. Station

Nineteen students of forestry at Northwestern State college left for Crossett, Arkansas, Friday afternoon to visit the Southern Forest Experiment Station, according to Hal E. Townsend, professor of forestry.

The educational tour was arranged by members of the college's forestry club to study forest management practiced at this experimental station, which was established 12 years ago.

### TATUM REPLACES LOUPE AS TAU VICE-PRESIDENT

At a formal meeting Tuesday will turn his fraternal office over I think the student body should to Tatum at the end of this se-LSU to resume his studies.

she and F. W. KNEIPPE, JR. are to wed.

MARVIN TISDALE, a former Northwestern State student gave However with final exams only a MARTHA MARTIN a beautiful

> BETTY BASS also received a diamond from HAROLD WARD smaller diamonds on each side.

> DOROTHY SMITH'S ring was given to her before the Christmas holidays by BILL PULLIN.

Congratulations to all of you and if we have omitted anyone we offer our sincere apologies and BEST WISHES

Fashions . . .

A note of the new "after Christmas" styles show that Ballerina skirts rate as a "must" for the co-ed. Too, Santa must have had just loads of fun giving all those lovely scarves and ties that every expected to meet Wednesday at girl is wearing. They come in a multitude of colors and in all

> In the line of hair fashions, we waded through a number of hair stylist magazines and came up with this answer to the problem shoulder length bob with the air of simplicity is the attraction this season. Although prominent hair stylists say that regardless of the fashion, one should wear her hair the way it is most becoming. What shall it be, feather cut or long

> Our last report . . . Skirts are

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# MISSION FROM MOSCOW

By Cal Woodruff

least one little cub likes the winter air. This little cub seems to think of forensics, has been named a cency. Any doubt of the basic he smells honey in the executive branch of our governmental tree. member of the program commit-So this little bear—let's call him Henry—recently came running from tee of the Louisiana Speech as- considered as degrading the charhis cave with his red shirttail flying in the wind in search of some-sociation for 1947-48, and chair-acter of Northwestern State stuthing to fill his political sweet tooth. Henry had a chance once before | pink to a terrifying red.

to realize his unusual ambitions but by some chance of fate he didn't succeed. Little Henry was popular with the people once a long time ago but all that is changed. He had a good position with the New Deal but his fainted berations in either major party with the New Deal, but his tainted ideas cost him his head, and he was tossed overboard. That however, didn't stop little Henry. He munists. had other ideas.

not treating Stalin quite right. In him honorable mention. no uncertain terms he condemned wholeheartedly former Secretary began to change from a healthy your right to say it."

Henry has doomed himself to have illusions of grandeur-Presi- sion of the Louisiana Teachers remarks, and I think they will dent of the United States-really, Association. Henry. His recent announcement although it caused a few members of the infamous PAC to run away for fear of being branded com-

One thing is not quite clear In 1946 Henry was Secretary of about Henry. Are his political as-Commerce, a job he held down pirations here or in the Kremlin? successfully until he became bored. This little bear may be forced to So this little bear began to talk take Vodka instead of honey. rather loudly about administra- Henry might get a gold sickle and tion policies, especially the policy mallet to wear on his watch chain, toward Russia. It seemed we were or perhaps the Prayda will give

For the first time, the voters of of State Byrnes and his every this nation have a chance to show movement. This little fellow was the world what they think of asked to resign but it was too late. communism. But let's let Henry He had already done a great deal be an example of freedom of of damage and in further speeches speech. As Voltaire said, "I disadded insult to injury. Henry agree wholeheartedly with what joined the extreme left wing and you say, but I will defend to death

man of the debate section, it was dents.

The meeting of the committee

### Member Associated Collegiate Press

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### Ropp Appointed to Speech Committee

announced this week.

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Northwestern Cage Team Trounces Louisiana College Quintet, 77 to 40

ana College, in both team's initial conference contest. Although two first string players fouled out and another was removed from the game, the Demons almost doubled the Cats'

During the first half, NSC allowed only three field goals to be scored, while racking 35 points. Claude Stoutamire scored 11 points in the second quarter, after going the first 10 minutes score-

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Fans at the game were amazed at the smoothness with which the Demon hoopsters executed downcourt plays and with the accurate shooting arm of Bernard Waggonr, tall, speedy NSC center. Waggoner made 29 points in the fracas, dropping in goals from almost every angle inside the foul

Frank Lampkin, one of the most consistent guards in the LIC, played a bang-up game throughout, and was exceptionally good on plays under the bucket. He scored 13 points, nine of which were made in the last period.

forward, kept the Northwesterners guessing during most of the game shooting in goals through basket guards. He totaled 19 points for high scoring honors for the Louisiana College cagers.

The game was rough from whistle to whistle, and spectators saw 35 fouls committed in 40 minutes of play.

### WRA Basketball Tourney Starting

may organize a team, the only requirement being that any team throughout the '45-'46 season,

A team may consist of 10 or 12 he netted a total of 183 points. girls and must elect a captain, day, January 12.

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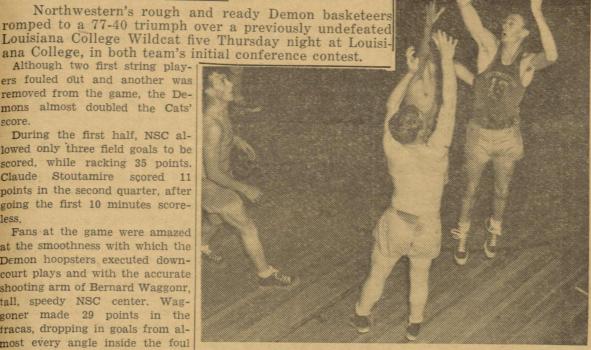
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NORTHWESTERN CAGERS WARM UP in the college gymnasium Wednesday night in preparation for their first conference tilt of the season against Louisiana College. The Demons defeated the Cats, 77-40, Thursday night in Pineville.

# Mosco, tall and fast Wildcat Mosco, tall and fast Wildcat With NSC Basketeers

Everett Shelton, cage coach of the University of mons were out in front with 54 Wyoming, doesn't have all the basketball stars from the points against 41. plains. Robert Dorcheus, diminutive five-foot ten-inch forward on the Northwestern State College quintet, hails from | 22 points with 10 field goals and dale made its way into the Sauce St. Ignatius, Montana.

"Rapid Robert" began his basin basketball, football and track.

Bob began his college career at Northwestern State in 1944 as a Northwestern's Women Recre- Navy Trainee. He displayed his ation Association's basketball ability to fake opponents literally tourney will start in the near fu- out of their shoes and to hit the ture, it was reported Thursday. basket from all angles during the Any group of girls on the campus '44-'45 season with the Demons. Speeding up and down the floor entering must have had two hours Rapid Robert earned his nickof practice before tournament name and his second basketball emblem at NSC. During the season

Seemingly gaining momentum choose a name, and have the cap- as well as experience, Bob was a six-foot-six average Chiefs the into the semi-finals, and one into tain turn in a list of the players veritable fireball in the 1946-47 following night. Northwestern the finals. In the finals of the to the women gymnasium by Mon- season playing a vaunted role in State won both games, 56-38, bracket is Frank Lampkin, who dethe Demons' position as co-champ- | 32-27. Classes in women's officiation ions of the Louisiana Intercol-

Especially adept at the fast break system employed by the De-

ear prewar Tire

ketball wizardry at Harlem High mons, Bob is really off toward a Springhill was next in line for the late minutes of the game. The ferent if they could have hit the School where he garnered letters great season this year. In the opening contest with East Texas Baptist College, he consistently broke loose from his opponents to score 17 points for high-scoring honors for the night as the Demons emerged victors by a 61-42

> Invading the home tepee of the for a twin bill, Dorcheus taught the rangy Chiefs a hard lesson in rounds. the finer arts of faking, fastbreaking and shooting. Garnering

Rapid Robert added to his scoring average at the expense of the son in the semi-final. Barksdale Sky Raiders, service team in Bossier City by looping tin will play B. Waggoner and J.

His total point figures were up- semi-finals. ped considerably in the Springhill College of Mobile, Alabama fracas and in the Loyola of New Orleans game recently.

Only the future can unfold the full possibilities of the lad from Montana, but if he continues his blazing pace, he should gather all-conference honors this season.

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# Demon Cagers Win One, Lose One On Road Trip

# Springhill College

urday, January 3, the Demons with the best in the south.

fast and hitting the basket con- on the home club. sistently. After five minutes of A fine record for a fine basketplay Springhill, sparked by Jerry ball team. Ryan, led the Demons 13-7. But Northwestern's tall boys tightened lead at the half.

only once, the opposing team was campus, but repetition is almost outplayed throughout the rest of necessary. the game. Springhill was within shoot the Northwesterners.

scoring honors with 15 points.

### **Intramural Notes**

Although other phases of the intramural sports program are moving along rather slowly, the Oklahoma City University Chiefs paddleball and ping-pong tourneys are now going into the final

In the ping-pong division two 13 points the first night, Dorcheus men in the first bracket have adwas held to nine points by the vanced to the quarter-finals, two feated W. C. Frazier in the semifinal. P. Vail will play the winner between B. Weaver and J. Ander-

Lacy will play B. Adams in the

Paddleball is moving along swiftly with some boys advanced as far as the finals.

Singles players in the semifinals are J. Devroeck and R. Edwards. J. McCalister defeated T. Melder to advance to the finals.

B. McMicheal and J. Williams defeated Robertson and Melder to advance to the doubles finals. Mc-Malister and Debroeck meet Lampkin and Quinn in the semi-

Men who are entered in the badminton tourney should endeavor to play their games as soon as possible as that contest is lagging

### WRA SPORTS

The Pups, winners of last year's meet emerged victorious in the WRA Round Robin Volleyball tournament. They were untied and undefeated while all other teams had at least one loss.

The Pups beat BSU, 23-19; Coop, 43-22; Nitwits, 30-22; Tri Sig, 36-16; Theta Sig, 48-10; and Agnes Morris forfeited, 2-0.

Captain of the team was Jeanette LaFleur. Other members were Betty Ann Adams, Colleen Bennett, Carol Blankenship, Betty Roan, Jodie Royer, Rheta Strickland, and Margie Knight.

Beginning next semester tournaments in tennis, badminton, and other sports will be organized.

# NSC Cagers Down SPORT Sparks

By JIM FALKNER

Playing basketball for a college It took Northwestern's cagers a team is a big job, and it is esing this gratification now and we 45-40 at New Orleans. Playing at Mobile, Alabama Sat- think that they'll continue to rank

Threatening the Demons' lead ably known far and wide on this with 12 points.

five points of closing the gap in against the soldiers, 114-55-an the last period, but failed to out- average of 4.2 points a minute, or a field goal every 30 seconds. At the final whistle the De- That's a fast game in any league.

Stoutamire got "hot" and racked about the Demon route of Barks- 45-40. two free throws to rank as high office: One of the NSC players point man. Buddy Lauten of took a chance on a long shot in ball made several rounds about the hoop and finally rolled off. have in past games. As the story goes, an army sergthat man out. Did you see him 14 points. miss that goal?"

> Northwestern and Barksdale almost played a basketball game here Wednesday night.

When a college basketball team is "cold," plays against seven men and win by almost double their opponents' score, they deserve unlimited congrat-

The Demon courtmen accomplished this feat against Louisiana College Thursday night, and we who saw the game would like to give our hearty congrats through the medium of this column.

Intramural sports on the Hill are slowing almost to a standstill, ticular interest in track and field with many games on the brackets still unplayed.

In the badminton doubles only one game has been played, and in the singles only a couple. Ping-Pong has advanced to the quarter- mural program last year. It will no final stage, but evidently Santa doubt be as much so this year, will be around again before the finals are played.

Just last year, sports pages in larger newspapers were full of stories dealing with crooked

With reference to no one, we'd like to tell our readers about some tricks pulled right in our own conference. Every team has a high-point man, although it is not always the same man in every game.

Now, it is easily understood that the losing team would stand a better chance if the high scorer of the other team were taken out of the game. This is not hard to do, if certain players are unscrupulous enough to work the system.

Basketball is one of the cleanest of sports, and has stricter rules than most sports, therefore a fight on a court necessitates the removal of players. It's not hard to start a fight with players who are under high tension in a cage game, and some cagers, who never score a point, but are sent in purposefully to be kicked out (along with a player from the other team), are professionals at the business.

### Wolves of Loyola Top Demons, 45-40

Defeat was tasted by the Delittle time to get started, but when pecially gratifying to know that mon basketeers for the first time they did they went on to defeat your team is among the best, this season when the Loyola Springhill college of Alabama by Northwestern players are enjoy- cagers topped them Monday night,

Loyola took the lead early in the game and managed to mainfought their way to their fifth The Demon cagers have played tain it with the exception of one straight victory. This was the first six games this season, amassing instance. Just before the first half of two road games which the team 510 points. Of the six games the ended Northwestern forced the played at the close of the holidays. NSCers won five, making 393 game into a 19-19 tie. Hitting the The Alabamians took the lead points in those five games. So far bucket regularly, the New Orleans at the start of the game, breaking only 337 points have been scored boys came up to lead 23-19 at half-time.

Claude Stoutamire, who usually sinks a majority of NSC's goals, was guarded closely by his op-Before the Christmas holidays, ponents. They kept at least two their defense and began racking Northwestern traveled to Shreve- men on him during the entire field goals to come up with the port to play Barksdale field. The game. However, Stoutamire did, fables from that game are prob- come in second for scoring honors

Rough play during the entire game and especially the first per-The Demons won the contest iod kept the score down for both

Loyola took command in the last half, and was never headed by the Demons again, the game ending with the Wolves out in One of the stories circulating front by the slight margin of

The Demons played perhaps their worst game this season, and the outcome may have been difbasket as consistently as they

High point man for the night eant approached Coach H. Lee was Loyola's Perrier who led the Prather and said, "Coach, take offense of the Wolves. He racked

### Two-mile Race to Be Rally Feature

Next month the Northwest high school basketball rally will be held on this campus, featuring the intramural cross-country race, Coach Walter P. Ledet announced Thursday.

A team will consist of four men. and both team and individual awards will be presented, Coach Ledet said. The first place team will receive a trophy as well as the individual first place award.

Coach Brown, because of parsports will make a personal award to the contestant who crosses the finish line first.

This race was one of the most interesting features of the intraand is to be a special feature during the rally in February. Running a course of two miles,

the entries will leave the men's gym, follow the road back of the stadium, turn left at the airport and follow the lake front to Ackel's store. Then turn left and follow College Avenue to the women's gym, turn left once more and end the race at the men's gym. Rules and regulations:

1. Approved health cards are required.

2. Each participant must run the course at least nine times before the day of the meet, reporting to the intramural office in the men's gym.

3. The winners of first, second, and third places will be given medals consisting of gold, silver and bronze respectively.

4. Minimum dress of shorts, sleeveless shirt and shoes is required.

5. Spikes of any kind on shoes are prohibited.

6. All men students regularly enrolled shall be eligible to enter the race except varsity track men and freshmen lettermen.

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AFTER THE GAME

### McCook Elected **NATS** Governor

Mrs. Lilian McCook, of the music department, was elected Regional Governor of the Southern District of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at that organization's annual convention in Boston last week.

Mrs. McCook, a charter member of the NATS, gained prominence in the organization through Open Daily - - - - 2:45 her appearance on the 1947 program and because of her activities as representative-at-large during the past three years.

> Always active in music organizations, Mrs. McCook has also attended meetings of the Music Teachers' National Association, National Association of Schools of Music, and the Conferences of the American Musicological Society at Harvard and Boston universities.

> Dwight Davis, also a member of the music department faculty, attended meetings of the College Bandmasters' Association recently held in Chicago.

### **Examination Schedule**

Fall Semester 1947

	Friday, January 16		
8:00-10:30	1st Period Monday		
1:00- 3:30	2nd Period Monday		
	Saturday, Jahuary 17		
8:00-10:30	3rd Period Monday		
1:00- 3:30	4th Period Monday		
	Monday, January 19		
8:00-10:30	5th Period Monday		
1:00- 3:30	6th Period Monday		
	Tuesday, January 20		
8:00-10:30			
1:00- 3:30 .	1st Period Tuesday		
	Wednesday, January 21		
8:00-10:30 .	2nd Period Tuesday		
1:00- 3:30			
Thursday, January 22			
8:00-10:30	4th Period Tuesday		
1:00- 3:30 .	5th Period Tuesday		
	Friday, January 23		
8:00-10:30	6th Period Tuesday		

Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically—not by separate classes. Both sets of grades will be due in the Registrar's office not later than 4:00 p. m. Friday, January 23.

Advisers may call for grades at 8:00 a. m., Monday,

### **Potpourri Notices**

Students leaving college at the end of this semester should go to body vote in the near future.

All organizations which have of the Honor System at NSC. not contracted for pages in the 1948 Potpourri must do so before the end of this semester.

Organizations that have signed contracts for page space must turn in copy for their page before January 26.

Anyone that has ordered refinal tests begin.

ernoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the own." fine arts studio. White shirts and tie are requested.

## Acting Registrar

# Hill Appointed

Mrs. Ellen A. Hill was appointed acting registrar this week, succeeding W. S. Mitchell.

### Aviation Department To Be Extended Latins Sight-see in Crescent City

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Thursday, January 29.

the group may request.

Extension of the program in the riculum will be designed to proaviation department, effective with vide training for men and women the beginning of the Spring se- who intend to hold positions condent Joseph E. Gibson this week, administration of agencies in air-

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### During Christmas Holiday Season The aviation administration cur-

according to Joe M. Hendrickson, craft manufacturing, air trans- Crescent City for a two-day sight- tivities. portation, and aircraft and acces- seeing tour which all enjoyed.

Thanksgiving had been lonewho could not go home because campus was more than quiet withother special requirements. It will With that in mind, Earl Coulon qualify graduates for positions as of the News Bureau and G. Waldo interesting sights. Dunnnigton of the department of supervisory personnel in these foreign languages on the campus introduced a plan for a two-day trip to the gay city of Mardi Gras

The NSC Public Relations department contacted the New Orleans International House where officials there showed interest in Miss Catherine Winters will give playing host to the Latin-Amerithe general introduction to a lead- cans. Complications arose because ership training course to be given of the crowds who were in the at regular YWCA meetings on city for the Sugar Bowl game. However, special arrangements The new course will consist of were made to entertain the stuvarious types of talks and dis- dents as much as possible during cussions on the qualities of good their time there.

leaders, the conducting of group Andres Horcasitas of Tulane discussions, parliamentary pro- University, connected with foreign cedures, responsibilities of chair- student welfare, was their host. men, and any other topics which He made plans for sleeping quarters in the Municipal Auditorium Miss Winters' talk will be de- and accompanied the students on livered in the Religious Center tours of the city, Visits to the building, second floor at 6:30 p.m. old French Quarter, the famous

night clubs and restaurants, var-It was not like Christmas at jous movie houses and a boat ride mester, was approved by Presi- nected with the management or home by far, but eighteen of our on the steamboat "President" were good neighbors motored to the a part of their sight-seeing ac-

> The group visited the Tulane campus through the invitation of some for most of these students Mr. Horcasitas. On the return trip, they visited the Capitol City of distance. They reported that the and Louisiana State University. They were interviewed by a Timesout the regular roar of activity. Picayune reporter and revealed that in their tours they saw many

> > Fanny Mary Dorantes and Jaime R. Correa of the Latin-American group declared that "the trip was very enjoyable considering the quick planning" and that 'we would have liked it much more if we could have stayed longer." They expressed their gratitude to everyone connected with the planning of the tour.

### Dance Tonight

There will be an all-college dance tonight in the Student Center from 9 till 12. Admission will be 30 cents for couples and 14 cents for stags.

### Honor System ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Potpourri office before leaving President Joseph E. Gibson imand make arrangements for the mediately granted the necessary next issue of the annual. The price time. Ward stepped to the stage will be determined in a student and began to voice his opinion, and opposition, to the introduction

> Ward accused the committee of having the stage "stacked" for the affirmative side of the issue, saying he was disappointed to see the complete "lack of opposition" on the part of the students present.

Ward said, "If I am going to be prints of Potpourri pictures are dismissed from college, I want it requested to pick them up before to be by the President or the Dean of Men, not by a fellow classmate Football pictures for the Pot- who may possess an even more pourri will be made Monday aft- questionable character than my

> Students making the reports on the Honor System as found in the University of Florida were Alida Bishop, William Buxton, Charlene Shaw, Lallah Cunningham, "Bo-Bo" Brown, Patricia Felcher, Bill McLoughlin, and Thomas Baugh, Faculty members were Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel; Miss Martha Ganaway, dean of women; and James Shultz, assistant dean of men.



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### Lindsey Memorial Held in Varnado

Residents of Varnado Hall gathered in the drawing room Monday, January 12, and held a memorial service for NSC student Helen Lindsey, who was killed in an automobile accident Christmas Day. Helen was a music major from Port Arthur, Texas.

Sue Zenter played Grieg's "To Spring," and Gloria Robinson, president of Varnado, made a few introductory remarks. Dean of Women Martha Gannaway then delivered a talk, which is quoted, in

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"When we live together in the same building, attend classes together, and enjoy many of the same activities, we become as a family with many of the same ties and bonds that hold a family together. Oklahoma Meeting

Tonight we have gathered to note the passing of one of the members of our college family. All of you, I am sure, have already learned of the tragic death of Helen Lindsey on the night of December 25.

"It is not our purpose to renew your grief or to increase your sorrow. We do not wish to emotionalize. Rather we are gathered together to pay brief but fitting tribute to Helen and to send out across the miles to her mother and father our thoughts and our prayers with the hope that as time goes by their grief will be soften-

"It is difficult for us to understand death and to accept its finalty. Somehow, when someone we know is taken by death we are inclined to think 'It cannot be so tomorrow this person will return-or the next day.' It is not given to us to answer why. But

surely there is a Power that is greater than we are that directs the Dr. W. A. Lawrence, LSU; Prodestiny of all the people here on earth and in whose wisdom we must fessor G. A. Zernott, SLI, and Dr. probably be duplications. put our trust. It is the same Power that causes the sun to shine, the clouds to form and the rain to fall, that brings Springtime and harvest year after year. . . .

"I think it is fitting at this time that we give some thought to life itself. Since it can be snatched from us so unexpectedly and so surely life is to be considered a gift most precious. And it behooves us to question ourselves: 'What are we doing with this gift that is ours?' Surely there is in the world so much of beauty, of joy, loveliness, of things interesting, of opportunities for service that none of us need have nothing less than a life rich and meaningful."

Following a recitation by Dot Hurley, the girls stood for a moment the touranment, announced of silence to close the program.

# THE CURRENT SAUCE

VOLUME XXXV NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1948

DORCHEUS BECOMES PRESIDENT

Louisiana is ten years ahead of her sister states in teacher certification and profession welfare according to Dr. John Robson, dean of the school of education.

Dr. Robson recently attended the Regional Conference on Teachers Education, Certification, and Professional Standards held January 21-22 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"Most of the practices and rec-Louisiana," commented Dr. Rob-

Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisi-John Robson.

DEBATE TOURNEY CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF WEATHER

The twelfth annual high school speech tournament, originally planned for yesterday and today, has been called off because of bad weather, R. L. Ropp, director of

### Nomination for 'Darling of NSC' Due on Wednesday

Nominations are now in order ommendations made at the con- for "Darling of NSC" and may be ference are already in effect in made until February 4, at five p.m.

A box will be placed in the field house to collect the nominations Five States, Arkansas, Texas, and they will be made in the same manner as they were last year. ana, were represented at the con- Each men's organization will nomference. Delegates from Louisi- inate three co-eds, and men not ana were: Dean M. D. Doucet, in organizations will nominate a SLI; L. L. Fulmer, director of total of six. The total possible teacher training, Southeastern; number of candidates will be 21, and possibly less since there will

> The student council will verify the nominations and an election will be held in which only the male members of the student body will be eligible to vote.

> The only qualification that a girl must have to be nominated is that she be regularly enrolled in school. The following men's organizations are allowed to nominate three candidates: "N" Club, VFW, Sigma Tau, Phi Kap, and Lambda

Students not in men's organizations may use the blank on page 4

### Gerber Invited to Lecture at NYU

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel, has been invited to lecture to students at New York University in February.

The request was received this auditorium box office will be open week from Dr. Robert P. Hoppock. head of the department of guidance and personnel at NYU.

lectures with a trip to the AATC own violin rendition of an original Jersey, Feb. 18-26, where he is to composition. Lorane Brittain's appear on the personnel section

Miss Saucier has been a member of the faculty since 1931.

Two student body offices were filled at general assembly Wednesday. Bob Dorcheus, formerly vice-president, took Bill McLoughlin's place as student body prexy, while Tom Phillips was appointed to fill "Frenchy" Chachere's position of councilman-at-large. Both outgoing officers graduated last week.

### Saxaphonist

STUDENT BODY; PHILLIPS IS COUNCILMAN



After being sworn in by Mc-Loughlin, Dorcheus called Phillips to the stage and administered the oath of office to him. The new president then asked McLoughlin to explain the need for giving the Potpourri an extra dollar per year to meet rising costs.

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McLoughlin announced last Thursday's election and urged that every student vote to give the Potpourri editors "the money needed to publish a good yearbook."

The next topic at the assembly was the Student Council plans for investigating the possibilities of instituting an honor system at

In Thursday's election, the proposed amendment to increase the Potpourri payments one dollar per student was approved by a three-to-one margin. The vote was:

Yes 389 No 131

Total number of ballots was 523, with three spoiled due to

NSC. McLoughlin said the council recommends that 20 students Sigurd Rascher, called by some be elected to form a new body to the "Paganni of the Saxopnone," investigate the situation on this will be featured in the Artists campus. He announced that all Series presentation Monday eve- students wishing to run for one of the 20 positions must file an inning at 8:15 o'clock in the Fine tention for running before Febru-Arts Auditorium on the Northwestern State college campus.

The program closed with the ex-president expressing his thanks for being given the job of student body president, and promising that he would carry a lot of this southern hospitality back to New York with him.

### Dr. Gerber has accepted the constitutional Convention To Be symphony orchestra, will give his conference in Atlantic City, New Held on Campus Friday, Saturday

Northwestern State College will play host to 175 students and 25 teachers representing 30 state high schools in the second annual Lousiana State Constitutional Convention to be held Friday and Satur-

This annual affair is sponsored of Spanish, left Monday night for by the social sciences department Quebec where she will study and and is under the direction of Dr. continue research in languages and Charles G. Whitwell, assistant professor of social sciences.

Admission to the performance

for non-students will be \$1.20 for

adults and 60c for children. The

daily from 2 to 5 p. m.

High school students will begin for the two-day discussion of the Irma Sibley Tucker, state affairs state constitution and phases of chairman. Louisiana government. The entire | Entry blanks received at the

units. Principal speakers on the a genda are A. M. Pyburn, Shreveport lawyer, and a member of the Louisiana Law Institute: and two members of the Louisiana League of Women Voters, Mrs. Martha arriving Thursday in preparation Robinson, state president, and Mrs.

group will be divided into com- present include the following mittees that will study certain schools: John McDonogh of New branches of the constitution. The Orleans, Castor, Byrd, Elm Grove, units that various committees will Oak Ridge, Rodessa, University receive are Bill of Rights, suffrage, High of Baton Rouge, Istrouma, and elections; the legislative Lafayette, Houma, Crowley, St. branch; the executive branch, the Mary's of Natchitoches, Oil City, judisiary; finance, revenue, and Bryceland, Mt. Carmel, Abbeville, taxation; and local government Gueydan, Bossier, and Gorum.

### 'Honor System' To Be Discussed in Little Theatre Wednesday Night

Four students have been selected to speak on "The Honor System" at the next meeting of the Campus Discussion Group, Wednesday, February 4. The meeting is to be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m.

Tom Phillips and Bob Weimar will present their reasons for wanting an honor system on this campus, while Leon Lindsay and George

Dean Gannaway has given permission to all women students to attend the discussion of the honor system Wednesday even though the program will last until after eight p. m. The meeting will begin at seven in the Little Theatre.

Black will attempt to prove that honor systems in general are impractical, and that one should not be brought to Northwestern.

Following this 25-minute program the topic will be opened for general discussion from the floor. Members of the audience will be allowed to ask questions of the speakers or any other member of the audience.

### Ice-bound NSC Beats Weather

does anything about the weather" Thursday, when they scheduled lines of music. several kinds of recreation to en-Northwestern.

nasiums were open for all kinds of games. The student center was "wide open." from 3:00 to 5:00 with card and table games in progress in the recreation room and juke box dancing. At the same time the NSC "B" basketball team was battling the Natchitoches Red Devil team in the men's gym.

All of which just goes to prove

### Phi Mu to Stage All-American Concert

By JOE CHOATE

Music profs and majors of the Phi Mu Alpha fratern-College officials disproved Mark ity will combine their talents Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m., in the Little Theatre for an all-American concert of varied compositions along both the jive and long-haired

Quartets of different kinds and orchestra. tertain the ice-bound students of numerous solo renditions will mark A brass quartet composed of From 1:00 to 4:00 both gym- ready heavily marked musical Bob Noonan of the college band

planned; steady rehearsals are wonders into the audience's ears. under way for a fine performance.

The program will consist of a clarinet quartet playing the usual and the unusual on the delicate reed instruments. The players will In the reception room of Var- be Bailey Winderweedle of the symphony and dance orchestra shown from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. groups; Herman Gauthier, also of

another hour and a half perform- Paul Gaines, Demonaire swingster ance credit to the musicians' al- and symphony orchestra celloist: group; Bob Adams, and Ed Pal-Paul Gaines, president of the mer of the symphony orchestra fraternity, reveals the program gang will toot several musical

> John Shenaut, leader of the original music will be played in a of the meeting. clarinet solo by Bailey Winderweedle.

and in the Student Center there the symphony and dance band The long-haired part of the was a dance complete with band group, and composer of an original program will be capably handled and floor show from 6:00 to 7:30 selection which the quartet will by Frank Parker at the 88 keys. do. Therrell Hassell, member of He will play a series of Chasins' the college band and the Demon- "Preludes," and we hope, a few of that you can't keep a good student aires; and Eugene Henry, player his own piano arrangement of in the band and the symphony compositions.

# Little-used NSC Museum Traces Indian-Louisiana Histories

By JACK COLTON

Five will get you twenty that not one out of ten students ever heard of Professor George Williamson or visited the museum on this campus that bears his name.

Professor Williamson, lovingly called "Pap" by all that knew him, was one of the foremost educators of our state. He was associated with this college for almost 40 years, and during that time acquired and preserved one of the most complete collections of Indian artifacts, fossils, minerals and various articles of historic interest, in

The displayed collection includes arrowheads of every size and description, Indian costume, pipes, beads, bones of prehistoric animals, minerals, fossils, documents signed by Robert E. Lee, Governor Baron de Carondelet of the Louisiana territory and Governor Clairborne, the first governor of the state of Louisiana. Hundreds of other items are not displayed because of the lack of space in the science building, where the collection is housed.

Professor Williamson, grandson of one of the founders of Shreveport and a direct descendant of Martha Washington, began his career as an educator in 1883 when, as a young engineer in his late twenties, he became principal of Grand Cane high school in DeSoto parish. It was during his 14 years as head of this school that he developed an intense interest in archaeology and paleontology. An interest which eventually led to the position of Professor of Biology at this college then known as the State Normal College. "Pap" Williamson died January 10, 1936.

His collection has received generous recognition from the United States Geological Survey and Smithsonian Institute. To the Smithsonian Institute he contributed many Indian artifacts, his last contribution being fossilized palm wood. Samples of this wood may be seen in the

Possibly one of the most interesting of all the exhibits are the Folsom points, a type of arrowhead that has no shank by which it can be attached to the shaft of the arrow. These have been discovered from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico but it was only during the construction of the Alcan Highway that this type has been found in any quantity. It is believed to be another indication that the American Indian originally came from Asia.

The collection, amassed by Professor Williamson throughout the years, was partially purchased, partly traded and exchanged for, and possibly one-third was given him by former students and friends. Even today returning alumni visiting the museum point out articles they contributed to "Pap's" collection.

Leroy Miller, secretary of the alumni association and curator of the museum, said that he would conduct tours of the museum for anyone interested and when the weather improves if there is sufficient demand it will be opened at regularly scheduled times.

A recorded radio program originating in the museum is being prepared by Earl C Coulon, director of the News Bureau. It should prove an unusually interesting presentation. Details of the program will be announced at a later date.

### A Step Backward

The recent decision by the curriculum committee to remove art and music from the core requirements of most departments of Northwestern was not a step of progress, but a step backward. President Gibson modified the ruling to some extent, however, and, at the present writing, students will be required to take only one of the two subjects beginning next Fall. The decision was made, supposedly, for two reasons.

First, many members of the curriculum committee felt that art appreciation and music appreciation were not being taught properly. Hardly any comment is required for a statement of that nature, but we would like to venture the statement that if we start throwing out courses because they are not taught properly every department on the campus will suffer to some extent.

The second reason for removing these two subjects was to lessen the number of hours required for the bachelor's degree, but certainly if any such streamlining is necessary it could be effected in each student's major field rather than in these two important cultural subjects.

Ousting art and music as basic requirements will make Northwestern State College more like a specialized trade school than a liberal arts college. A bachelor's degree from NSC will lose much of its significance and value if we allow oursleves to continue neglecting the subjects so necessary for a broad cultural background.

Additional proof of the importance of art and music may be found in the recently-published report of the Commission on Higher Education appointed by President Truman. This report, made by some of the nation's leading educators, considers the enjoyment and understanding of literature, art, and music one of the fundamental tasks of Dear Editor: American education. Volume one of the extensive survey states, "A signal defect in much of American education, and in American culture, is its failure to recognize that music, painting, sculpture, the dance, the drama, and others of the arts are authentic statements of experience." It implies very strongly that no liberal arts school should be without these courses, yet that is just what we are fac-

The decision to remove art or music from most curricula is not irrevocable. We strongly urge that the action be reconsidered, not with the view of strengthening one department and weakening another, but with the idea of strengthening the entire college.

Further inspection of the curriculum committee's decision reveals an inherent flaw in the structure of that group. Unlike other committees, on this campus and off, this body has the power of legislation instead of recommendation. Where other committees investigate conditions and make suggestions to the entire organization (in this case the faculty of NSC) the curriculum committee makes investigations that it considers adequate and then initiates new courses or removes old ones.

We believe that two simple steps would eliminate any possible chance of error in the committee's proceedings. First, the investigations should be more thorough. Student opinion could easily be obtained, and it would possibly be as helpful as the opinions of the faculty members concerned. The second step is to make the group function as other committees function. Following a thorough investigation of the existing facts, the committee ed? How well does Phillips know should submit its findings, with suggested solutions, to the Mr. Ward's thinking habits?) entire faculty for approval.

The results from these changes are obvious. Recommendations of the curriculum committee would be more impartial, and final approval of curriculum changes would rest with the entire faculty, not with the 14 committee members.

### What Do You Think?

Not content with the sporadic outbursts of student sentiment in the past, we once again urge that you make use of the "Letters to the Editor" column regularly. It is your one sure way of presenting your opinion to the rest of the student body.

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The student body is faced with the problem of the honor system and its adoption. The last issue of the Current Sauce printed a refutation to "Skipper" Ward's stand against the honor system by Mr. Tom Phillips, which typifies the psychology that has always been an erratic influence on the thought of the student body. First, I want to analyze some examples which according to my "book learning" fall under four categories common to propaganda: name calling, generalities, insinuation, and bravado.

1. NAME CALLING: The letter mentions Mr. Ward as agitator."

2. GENERALITIES: (quoted) 'The major portion of the student body was completely and ignorantly swayed."

(Ward) "was successful in insulting the student body."

(Ward) "presented a very warped viewpoint of the truth.'

"He underestimated the inteligence of the students."

I question the precision of these

statements.

3. (not quoted directly).

Mr. Ward has not developed sound thinking or ability to weigh a question with facts presented in mind. (Were all the facts present-

Ward was one-sided. (Wasn't the affirmative complete in its en-

Any doubt of the principle of the honor system can be considered as degrading the character of Northwestern State students. (Since when, Mr. Phillips, has doubting become such a sin? Especially when it encourages thought?)

4. EXPRESSION OF BRAV-ADO: Mr. Phillips' gallant challenge to debate against Mr. Ward was delivered chivalrously as a knightly slap-on-the-face.

It seems to me we could do some objective thinking on the honor 'N' Grad Is Father

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system rather by questioning ourselves about the motives and thinking of other people. Usually the truth falls between two opposing viewpoints, and it takes opposing viewpoints to clarify the truth. I pose the following questions to help us decide the best course to follow:

1. Will the honor system work as well here as at the University of Florida? Are our problems similar to those of the larger schools?

2. What is the basic principle of the honor system? Is it a sort of trust in the student as an individual, or as a part of the body of student?

3. Will night watchmen lose their jobs if gals and guys pledge on sacred "honor" not to hold hands on the campus, etc."

4. Will the honor system and increasing control of campus government by students bring about a more realistic code of regulations? Or will it be a facade to a puppet control by the faculty?

5. Is there a difference between "right conduct" and "honor?" Will they conflict?

6. Will you or I ever subjugate our integraties to the honor code if we are honor-bound to report violations of our friends? Or our enemies?

Personally, I appreciate being trusted, but maybe I'm just not honest; at least I'll never be honorable enough to tattle on my friends.

The assembly was one-sided. There must be faults and criticisms to any proposition.

There should be people like Mr. Ward to voice a dissent in an ocean of approval, when others of us lack the convictions to speak.

David W. Feldman (Ed. note-Mr. Feldman and all other interested students are urged to attend the meeting of the Campus Discussion Group Wednesday and to contribute to the general discussions of the honor system.)

# Of Poster Child

Clarence "Pete" Tullos of Laurel, Miss., former outstanding athlete at NSC, is the father of little Terry Tullos who is the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's poster child for 1948.

"Pete" will be remembered here as one of the greatest basketball players to ever wear the Demon purple and white. In 1932 he was unanimously chosen as an all-SIAA player. He was high point man in the tournament that year, and racked all his goals from the

# Society

distinguish your classmates under all the overcoats, boots, etc., you can say you've really accomplished

With the new semester just starting, and with the trials and Look? tribulations of registration over, everyone is settling down for a hard semester of work, (that is, turning over a new leaf.)

WEDDING BELLS Dowden-Cromwell

Weding bells rang out for Dottie Jo Dowden and Jimmie Cromwell between semesters.

Simmons-Jantz

Jerry Simmons, a former student, and Bobby Jantz were married Monday, January 26. Hawthorne-Turner

Harriet Hawthorne and C. A. Turner were married Thursday, January 22 in Natchitoches.

Best wishes to these couples.

FASHION NOTES

Natchitoches-1760!

No? Here are a few amusing items of her native province. that were collected from the library on this subject.

and men's suits became more sober style. -stripes made their appearance.

Stockings of silk, cotton, or linen were black and white with stripes up and down. Men's footgear fashion was "square toes and high heels" fastened with bows of silver or brass buckles.

The preferred colors for men were blue, scarlet, gold, silver, and grey. Yellow had a bad connotation and was avoided in dress although a lemon shade was used

In Natchitoches, as in France

### Piano Recital Is Set for Thursday

Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music at NSC for the past three years, will play a piano recital Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

For his third recital since his arrival at the college in 1945, Torgrimson will play Bach's "Italien Concerto," "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" by Tschaikowsky, "L'-Automne" by Milhaud, and Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor."

men were in favor of silk scarfs. Rain, snow, sleet! If you can laces, frills, and feathers adorned vests. Linen and lace ties allowed full luxuries.

> Gentlemen, what was the remark about the "Women's New

Not to leave out the feminine side, here is an insight on clothing worn by the women of Natchitoches in 1760.

Skirts and bodices matched, except for two scarlet skirts. All these skirts were made of soft black velvet and stiff silk taffeta. Full length hooded capes were worn in the winter.

Three cornered hats, picture hats, lace bonnets with frill were still ni vogue. Lace became more elaborate, being embroidered. Curls, false and natural were worn. Ornamental combs and ribbons were included in the hairdress.

Kerchiefs were worn by the men as well as the women. They had "everyday" and "dressed" kerchiefs, each woman tying her own Men's styles never change-oh, kerchief according to the dictates

Silver buckles, ribbons adorned the ladies gray or tan castor leath-The bright masculine look was er high-heeled shoes. Mittens and on the wane at the turn of 1760 umbrellas were just coming into

> Powder, rouge, and pomade (cream) was frequently found to worn by the Natchitoches

> Of course, NSC was not founded at the time, but wouldn't a group of these 1760 "Natchitocheans" look strange walking across the campus to their next class?

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### Chiefs Work Overtime To Defeat Northwestern Five

Bernard Waggoner's free toss in the final minute delayed defeat for a while, but the Oklahoma Chiefs finally downed the Northwestern Demons, 40-36, in an overtime game in the college gym Wednesday night.

The Chiefs, who had been defeated by the home club twice in Oklahoma City gained revenge, Angle Speaks at but it was a long, hard trail, although they outclassed the NSC N Club Banquet quintet throughout the contest. Only tight defensive play by Wallace Prather and Frank Lampkin, along with fancy faking on the had Perry Angle, coach of the part of Claude Stoutamire kept 1947 Baker high school Class "B" the Demons in the game.

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hit from every angle of the court banquet last night. not just one man but all five.

to mark a big 10 and a little two championship last year. on the scoreboard, so tight and

Waggoner made the first tally for the Demons, after 10 minutes also a featured speaker. of play, and was followed by Bob Dorcheus who sank a foul goal for Northwestern's second basket.

27-27. The home five erased a 21-16 halftime deficit, and pulled Ping-Pong Champ made a free goal after a double foul called when he and Slocum. six foot, eight inch Oklahoma center, jumped a tie ball.

did manage to tie the score, 35-35, on a long field goal by Lampkin the finals by defeating Wayne ending a six-point scoring spree Martin and Bill Weaver, respecwith two and a half playing min- tively, in the semi-finals. utes left in the regular game.

Cearle, big six-foot, four-inch guard for the visitors, eased in a foul shot to boost the Oklahomans ahead one point. Waggoner meshed a free toss with one minute left and knotted the count, 36-36, on the last score made by the purple and whites.

Two foul shots and one field goal won the game for the Chiefs in the tourney with about 28 men in the five-minute overtime period.

"Frenchy" Arceneaux and Mason Dunn, both of Shreveport call-

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Angle, a graduate of NSC and a new-comer in the coaching pro-The Oklahoma ball-hawks had fession, tutored an unbeaten team totaled 10 points before the which was unscored-upon in all NSCers could scratch in the low- games but two in Class "B" comscoring encounter. It took the en- petition. To top that off his cage tire first quarter for the two teams team won the state basketball

Another Demon letterman, Billy hard fought was the opening per- Baucum, coach of the Springhill team which went unbeaten until the finals in Class A football, was

Ted Wright, assistant coach at Lake Charles high and Ralph Hudson, assistant coach at La-Grange high, also attended the Throughout the first half and banquet. Both are former Demon

"Champion ping-pong player of the campus" was the title won by John Lacy this week when he de-The Demons, however, were not feated Frank Lampkin in the final able to hold their lead, but they round of the intramural tourney.

Lacy and Lampkin qualified for

Keen competition began in the quarter-finals where Weaver bested Paxton Vail, Martin beat Bernard Waggoner, Lacy downed James Adams, and Lampkin toppled N. C. Frazier. For the consolation or third place honors, Weaver topped Martin in three out of five games.

Eleven teams were represented participating.

Up to the semi-finals, two out of three wins were necessary to ed the game, despite the fact that defeat an opponent. In the semies Arceneaux was nursing a sprained and the finals that requirement was upped to three out of five, thus leaving little of the outcome

Other phases of the intramural program are moving slower than

In badminton doubles the team of Peoples-Morton will meet the winner between Allen-Lindsey and Bozezman-McCalister. Quinn-Le-Mier tie up with Curry-Lampkin.

Third place winners of paddleball doubles are Lampkin-Quinn who defeated Robertson-Melder. McMicheals-Williams meet Mc-Calister-DeBroeck in the finals.

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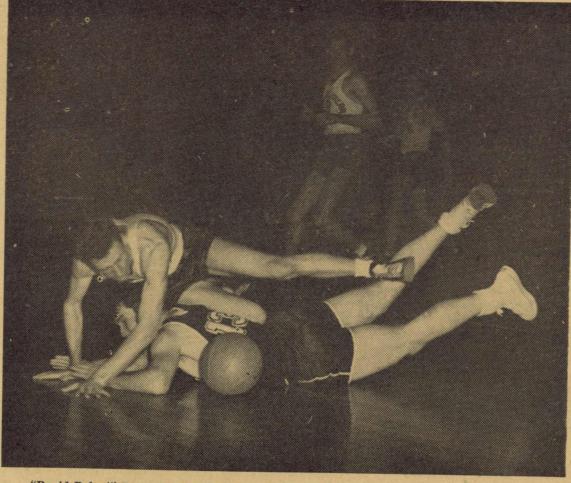
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### Dorcheus Scrambles for Ball in Gent Game



"Rapid Robert" Dorcheus, speedy little Northwestern forward, scrambles for the ball with Jack Holley of the Centenary quintet in the game here Monday night. Holley, number 13, gave Dorcheus plenty of trouble during the game, but he lost out on this play. The Demons won, 55-46. (Photo by Curtis Guillet).

# seven minutes of the second half, the Chiefs led the Demons by a large margin, but diminutive Dorcheous' speed payed off as he scored a field goal to tie the count, 27-27. The home five erased a



COACHES H. LEE PRATHER and JAMES SHULTZ watch the Demon five squeeze by the Centenary Gentlemen from their position on the Northwestern bench. (Photo by Curtis Guillet).

### Top LIC Contenders Meet Tonight

Two top notch teams of the LIC will battle Saturday night in the college gym when the Louisiana Tech Bull- the Demons managed to hold the dogs take the court against the Demons.

Coach C. C. Crowley's highriding Bulldogs come to Natchitoches seeking a win and undisputed possession of first place in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference. Enjoying much success within the confines of the state, the Bulldogs have met disaster on road trips, and therefore do not have the record the Demons show.

The Techmen boast a 8-5 count with wins over Louisiana College, Southeastern, Centenary, Mississippi College twice, Mississippi State and the R. C. Cola team, hands of several Illinois quintets and Bernard Waggoner, center, Teachers college of Mississippi.

mark. On the starting five with ly" Prather is indespensible at Parker will be R. C. Looney and guard position and under-the-Van Hicks, at forwards, and Ray basket plays.

Booth and Harold Carroll, guards. The Demons, losers to Oklahoma City University's Chiefs, 40- three minutes to make eight 36, in an overtime clash Wednes- points. day night, will be seeking to bounce back into the win column. times whether they were watching Coach H. Lee Prather's five holds an indoor football game or basa 10-3 win-lose record. The losses ketball. Both teams were keyed were handed them by Loyola Uni- to such a high pitch that fouls versity, Centenary, and the Chiefs. Were frequent. One technical foul The Demons have won over Cen- and three doubles were called. tenary and twice over the Chiefs on road trips.

Coach Prather will send his top an independent quint from Shreve- offensive trio of Claude Stoutaport. Their losses came at the mire and Bob Dorcheus, forwards. and, more recently, Delta State against the Bulldogs. In Frank Lampkin and Wallace Prather the Buddy Parker, senior center, is Demons boast two of the finest the outstanding offensive threat guards in the conference, Lampof the Bulldogs. His total in the kin offers an offensive threat in 13 games played edges the 200 addition to defensive play. "WalBy LEON LINDSAY

Approximately two thousand spectators were held on the edge of their seats in the Northwestern gym Monday night as the Demons tied up with the Centenary Gentlemen in an explosive, rough-andtumble basketball tilt and came out ahead, 55-46.

Although the Demons took a slight lead at the start and led the Gents 10-9 after seven minutes of play, the lead changed hands frequently. Neither team, led the other by more than four points until the final minutes, when the Demons spurted to a 9-point lead and held it.

In the first half both teams played rather slow ball and missed shots repeatedly. However, the home team managed to hold a slight three-point margin throughout the period and led at halftime, 28-25.

Bernard "Tussie" Waggoner sparked the Northwesterners in the first period, carrying the load while the Gents tightly guarded Stoutamire.

Both teams began hitting the basket in the second half, the Demons running under for crips and the Gents sinking long ones.

Fant and Veatch led the Gents' goals to make the score read 40- meets with the Dallas Athletic 49 after twleve minutes of the second half. The Gents led 44-40 homa, with six minutes left in the game.

Then the fireworks began. With both teams playing frenzied ball, Gents to two points while adding 15 to their own score.

Despite being heavily guarded, Stoutamire tore loose in the last

Puzzled fans didn't known at

Fant was the top scorer for the night with 21 points. Stoutamire was a close second with 19. Fant made seven free throws and seven goals; Stoutamire three free ones and eight field goals.

TRY PACE THE

FACE MAKER

By JIM FALKNER

Northwestern State College has one of the finest gyms in the South, sporting the best of equipment and a huge seating capacity. But one thing we can find wrong with the setup there. The stall that holds the scoring table and public address system and the control box for the scoreboard is a little out of proportion with the rest of the

Five men-or, at least, a minimum of four-have reason to sit at the scoring table: the timer, the director of the News Bureau, the official college scorer, the scorer from the visiting college, and a Current Sauce representa-

Now, we of the sports department are willing to mingle with the multitudes and attempt to keep an accurate account of the game on our knees, for we admit that we're insignificant. There's not even room on that dinky little bench for four men, let alone a student newspaper representa-

That booth will house a longer bench if the P. A. system were to be moved either under the table or to another place in the building. We'd be satisfied if room were made for only four.

Both teams in a basketball game play to win, and in most cases, play hard to win. More times than not animosity between the two teams grows to an almost unbelievable peak before the contest ends. It was especially gratifying to see the friendliness between coaches and teams when the Oklahoma Chiefs played here Wednesday night, after all the fuss before, during, and after the Centenary game.

"Frenchy" Arceneaux, top notch basketball referee in North Louisiana, deserves an orchid from NSC for his action during Wednesday's contest when he called the crowd down while an Oklahoma player was attempting a foul shot very crucial to the outcome of the

Wallace Prather, son of head coach H. Lee Prather, has really hit his stride this past week in his guard position on the Demon five. Wally is invaluable defensively on this court or any court. In him we have one of the finest, most energetic guards in the conference.

Tech will be here tonightremember that we will be the visitors next time.

General confusion has surrounded the Northwestern swimming team's planned trip to Daloffensive, and racked enough field las and Norman, Oklahoma for Club and the University of Okla-

Thursday, Coach Guy W. Nesom cancelled the trip because of weather conditions, after Earl C. Coulon, director of the News Bureau had sent stories to two papers stating that the Northwesterners were on their way. Coach Nesom wired Dallas and Oklahoma U. to postpone the meet.

Early yesterday morning Coach Nesom received a wire from Raton, New Mexico that read:

"Oklahoma swimming team snowbound. Unable to reach Norman for meet."

Joe Glander, Coach

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### Morrison, Easley To Give Tax Talks

Plans are being made to begin two five-minute radio programs each week on KWCJ in which N. B. Morrison and Robert Easley, of the department of business, will discuss income tax problems.

All persons interested in sending questions about income taxes to be answered on the programs may do so by writing Mr. Morrison at the college or at the radio

### AWS to Sponsor Leap Year Dance

NSC's Associated Women's Students will sponsor a leap year allcollege dance in the student center from 9 until 12 on February 7.

This informal affair will give the girls a chance to invite their boy Heard Over KWC. friends and all the cokes will be furnished by the females. Girls will make corsages to fit the personality of their dates.

The sororities will present a floor show about men. This leap year dance is under the direction of Alice Jones, president of the

### **Musicians Urged** To Join NSC Band

Players of almost any musical instrument can harmonize their talents this semester with the NSC college band, according to band leader Dwight Davis in an invitation directed to all interested students on the campus

Mr. Davis and Bailey Winderweedle, president of the band group, are hoping to have the best and the largest band group in years for the coming season of tours, weekly spring pop-concerts, and the formal concerts.

The band leader requests that all interested musicians visit his office for particulars concerning registration. His permission to be a band member allows you to register in the same fashion of any other course for one hour credit or no credit, as you may desire.

No fees are required, and the uniforms are furnished by the college during affiliation with the band. Meetings are to be from 4 to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the band leader announced.



Shutterbugs at Northwestern State College get together in an improvised photographic lab of the Industrial Arts Building on the campus. They're members of the Camera Club, a group under the direction of William H. Bliss, faculty adviser. The students are, left to right, Jose Rojas, Santa Clara, Cuba; Raphael A. Pourciau, Campti; William M. Jennings, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. James H. O'Quin, Colfax; Reuben D. Stogner, DeRidder; Miss Jacqueline Almand, Merryville and Guy Mixon, Longstreet. David W. Feldman, Falls Church, Va., is president; Miss Almand, vice-president; Mr. Jennings, secretary; and Mrs. O'Quin, treasurer.

### Recruiting Team To Be Here Monday

ficers visit the campus next week.

Second in Series Of Ag Program

programs under the direction of head of the agriculture depart- its equivalent), a sound physique ment here, was moderator for the and excellent character.

ject, "Problems of Milk Production in Natchitoches Parish," citing needs for increased dairy production in this area. He then presented Coleman Martin, county agent; Hugh Bernard, manager and owner of the Natchitoches milk plant; and Henry Bernard. vice-president of the City Bank and Trust company. They spoke on milk production, marketing milk, and financing dairying plans.

### Co-op Grocery Hours

According to Bob Lawrence, manager, the Community Co-op store is planned for the local depart will be open the following hours ment. during the remainder of this term:

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Tues.	7:00- 7:45	4:00- 6:00	
	11:00-12:00		
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Thurs.	7:00- 7:45	4:00- 6:00	
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Captain William Gordon and Male students of NSC will be Lt. Carl Anderson will be here from given a first-hand account of the February 2 to February 5, not for opportunities offered college grad- immediate recruiting, but to acuates by the new Army Air Force quaint students with the opportunprogram when two recruiting of- ities the AAF holds for them after graduation.

> Dr. Joe N. Gerber has been appointed advisor to all students interested in the program of Aviation Cadet and Officer Candidate

Admission standards for the AAF are high Col W. J. Taylor. advance agent for the recruiting team, said. Only unmarried male The second of a series of radio citizens between the ages of 20 to 261/2 years are eligible. Applithe agriculture department of NSC cants must have had two or more was held this morning at 7:05 over years of college (or be able to station KWCJ. Sylvan Nelken, pass an examination to measure

### Mr. Nelken introduced the sub- Commerce Head Checks Tulsa U. **Business Building**

N. B. Morrison, head of the commerce department, recently returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma where he inspected a new business administration building that is under construction on the Tulsa university campus.

Charles T. Roberts, architect, who drew up the plans for the proposed business administration building on the campus, accompanied Mr. Morrison to Tulsa. The building at Tulsa was threefourths completed and is essentially the same type of building that

Structural plans, room sizes, and ventilation were the main factors that Mr. Morrison inspected. The Tulsa university building is being constructed from Tennessee limestone, which makes a very attractive finish.

The building was chosen for inspection because it is the only new one within a 1000-mile radius of NSC to be constructed since the war.

..15c and 25c

### 'Dimes' Dance Nets \$103.50

The annual "March of Dimes' dance was held in the student center Tuesday night from 8 until

The dance was under the sponsorship of the Lambda Zeta fraternity and the music was furnished by the Demonaires and their soloists

Admission charge was 50 cents per person and the total receipts of \$103.50 was turned over to Charles Cunningham, chairman of the Natchitoches parish cam-

Each year an organization on the campus volunteers to sponsor the dance for this benefit program. For the past two years the Lambda Zeta fraternity has acted as sponsor. The Demonaires donated their time free of charge.

### Potpourri Notice

Students enrolling for the spring semester that were not enrolled during the fall semester, desiring a copy of the 1948 Potpourri must make arrangements for their copy at once. Call by the Potpourri office in Caldwell auditorium before den, respectively. Jantz, representfive o'clock February 4. No books ing the new settled men, passed may be ordered after this date.

### **Peoples Elected** Phi Kap Officer

With the opening of a new semester, Phi Kappa Nu fraternity elected Morgan Peoples to replace Eldon "Frenchie" Chachere, who graduated at the end of the Fall semester, as vice-president

Two members, Dave White. former Phi Kap president, and Simon McWeldon, returned to the fraternity at the first meeting Tuesday night after being inactive for a semester.

Gabe Barkate and Ernest "Slim" Howell, two deep thinkers of evil doings, were selected to begin work for the spring semester initiation The Phi Kaps plan to formally bring into the fraternity about 15 new members within two weeks.

Intramural sports are highlighting the activities of the fraternity this week as the Phi Kaps make plans for workouts in the cross country race, track, tennis, softball, horse shoes and basketball.

Three members. Allen Jackson Bobby Jantz, and Jimmie Cromwell, were married during the holidays to Tony Chanchez, Geral. dine Simmons, and Dottie Jo Dowout cigars at the first meeting.

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THE CURRENT SAUCE

# At Campus Discussion Group Meeting Prexy Appointed

Merits and weakness of the Honor System were aired in a spirited discussion Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre before approximately 250 students and faculty members.

Although the negative, represented by Leon Lindsay and George Black, and the affirma- More Week-Night tive, Bob Weimar and Tom Phillips, failed to meet on any common ground the discussion did serve to stimulate additional thinking and comment on the

the assumption that the point Joe Choate, Don Mike Stothart, of discussion was the Honor System as concerning cheating and stealing, presented five major points against the system.

Stated briefly these points are; (1) that it would lower the educational standards of the school, (2) it had been tried once on this campus and failed, (3) that the system might back-fire, (4) unani-(5) the system is useless without

Phillips and Weimar, on the other hand, defined the Honor System as a composite system for producing more and better stuthe outline of a plan by which this could be accomplished.

This plan, termed by Weimar in the hands of the students the right to determine privileges and regulate the conduct of both men and women campus residents, to regulate class attendance and the expenditure of student body funds, and rule on the presentation of

Lancaster, president of the junior Class. class, announced that only six persons had filed intentions to run for the 20 positions available ed in sponsoring an all-college on the committee to investigate dance and wishes to obtain more the question. After the meeting information its representatives are this number was increased to over urged to contact Miss Gannaway,

The Dance Committee, composed of Miss Gannaway, Miss The negative, laboring under Anders, Mr. Durham, Dr. Gerber, Rosalyn Merritt, Marynm Shaw and Gene Hill, held two meetings this week to make plans for future all-college dances.

It had been suggested by this committee that more informal week-night dances be given during the Spring semester, since a remous acceptance would have to cent dance of this nature proved be secured if it was to work, and to be successful. The committee has also agreed that if such organizations as the "N" club, the student council and individual class organizations would sponsor the regular all-college dances dent government, and presented the affairs. In this way the only expense needed to make the dance a success would be for decorations and the entertainment, for the as "A Bill of Rights," would place band would be provided for through the student fund.

A dance will be given on February 19, from 6:00 to 7:30, and if this proves successful, some arrangement will be made to have more short dances during the semester. An all-college dance is Phi Mu Sponsors During the meeting James be sponsored by the Sophomore Musical Concert

> If any organization is interestchairman of the dance committee.

# Monologist To Appear Here Friday

As her performances have uni-Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, Java, Siam, India, and Eurma- in fact everywhere but

in Russia, China and Japan. She is well known in Canada as in England and the United States she speaks French, and some of her character sketches are done with smatterings of Italian, Spanish or German.

She invented a gibberish with a Slavic flavor, which means absolutely nothing but is a sound vehicle for the moods of five Slav sketches in her repertory. In all, Miss Draper can people her stage All her sketches are her own creations, a few taken from actual experiences, but most of them concert series of musical programs from her intensive understanding on the campus presented Paul and observation of people-uncon-Torgrimson, pianist, in a recital scious records of impressions, of

Students will be admitted upon Torgrimson opened his third re- presentation of activity tickets.

### Phi Alpha Theta Elects Officers

Leslie Humble was elected presiwith "Scherzo in B. Minor, Op dent of Pi chapter of Phi Alpha 20", by Chopin terminating the Theta, local history fraternity. Other newly elected officers are Morgan Peoples, vice president; As encore numbers Mr. Tor- and Vernon Jordan, secrtary-

> Bids for the fraternity will be issued to new members shortly. mant,



major from Minden, was appointed president of the senior class this week, succeeding Wilfred Cummings, who has transferred, affixed.

Vice-president of the Purple in extra-curricular activities since there would be wider interest in coming to Northwestern in 1944. dent and graduate. She has been on the Panhellenic council for two years and was secretary of the student body last year. She is also a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Given Next Week Wesley Foundation.

After graduating from Northwestern at the end of this term, Louisiana Parish.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

fraternity presented its annual all-American concert consisting of various kinds of quartets and solo renditions, Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Little Theatre. The program opened with the clarinet quartet playing Frang-Scenes, By A Waterfall, and Nocturne, composed by William E. Noonan. Mr. Noonan is from Winnfield and he was present in Therrel Hanssel, Herman Gau-

thier, and Eugene Henry. piano, and Baily Winderweedle companied by Lorane Brittain.

John Shenaut, director of the symphony orchestra, played a vio-Paul Torgrimson.

with fifty-seven different women. Alpha fraternity, of which Paul elected. Gaines is president.

### Senior Recitals Set For Tuesday

Two senior students, Paul Gaines and Sue Zenter, will present a joint recital Tuesday night, Feb.

by Phi Mu Alpha of which Gaines is president. He will be accom- tion of Alice Jones, president of panied by Miss Betty Jo Martin. the AWS. The program is as follows:

Concerto ... Concertstuck Muhlfeld

Mr. Gaines Sonata in G Major, Op. 14, No 2, Beethoven.

Allegro Andante

Miss Zenter Concert Sketch No. 5, Blazhevich

# Two Kinds of Honor System Evolved New Senior Class 300 High School Students Attending **Constitutional Convention On Campus**

## Public Relations Questionnaires To of Louisiana government.

years by NSC. About 200 of these forms will be sent out and upon Meet Next Week their return will be compiled for public relations data.

values of schooling received here, amount of success achieved upon Dorothy Jean Hurley, French graduation, possible suggestions for educational improvements in phia, Arkansas, February 13 and 14. ana, and two members of the Louthis institution, etc., and mail it back with or without their names

Like the manufacturer who is Jackets, Dot has been very active interested in his product, NCS is interested in its products-the stu-

# 'Time' Test To Be

The TIME magazine Current Affairs quiz will be given by Dr. Dot wants to teach in a north Charles G. Whitwell, professor of senior women: Elizabeth Horton, government, Wednesday and and Harriet Hawthorne Turner; Thursday at his regular class junior men: James Bonnette, Leon

students in her classes Friday and Jane Kennedy, and Jan LeBelanc.

The Louisiana State Constitutional Convention, under the direction of Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, enters its second day as 300 students representing 36 state high schools begin making an intensive study of the structure

## Be Sent To Grads Debate Squad To Survey forms are being sent out to graduates of one and five Enter Mid-South

Next week the college forensic sist the delegates. Each grad is instructed to fill squad will enter the third of its out the questionnaire, which five scheduled speech tourna- occasion are representatives of covers such subjects as estimated ment of the 1947-48 season when several state-wide organizations. fourteen members of the team Included are Honorable A. M. compete in the annual Mid-South Pyburn, member of Louisiana Law debating tournament at Arkadel- Institute, of Shreveport, Louisi-

R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, to enter seven teams in the Mid- state affairs, and Mrs. Martha South tournament. Other tournaments that the teams will participate in include the annual Louisiana Forensics tournament to be held here March 12 and 13, and the annual Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tourney in Nashville, Tennessee, in April.

Members who have been tentatively selected to make the trip next week are: senior men: George Alexander, George Black, Alford Clark, and Wayne Martin; Lindsay, Theodore Roberts, and Miss Sara Alderman, instructor Jack Wise; junior women: Mary of journalism, will give the test to Alice Barber, Essie Gabbert, Betty

Other debate tournaments the Any student or faculty member squad participated in were held at may take the test at any of these Ada, Oklahoma and L. S. U. in

### The social science department of the college is playing host to these students and it is their hope that the visitors will profit from their study. Also the Purple Jackets are actively cooperating with the students of the social science department to further as-

The principal speakers for the isiana League of Women Voters. stated this week that he plans Mrs. Irma S. Tucker, chairman of G. Robinson, president.

> Delegates were permitted to register all day yesterday and those arriving before 11:00 a. m. witnessed swimming activities in the college natatorium and were carried on a tour of the college campus. The first general assembly was held at 1:00 p. m.

Duncan Buford, from Ouachita high school of Monroe, was elected president of the Constitutional Conventon here last night. Gene Hall, Mansfield, was elected vice-president of the group, and Martha Hatchette, Lake Charles, was chosen to be secretary.

with Dr. John S. Kyser presiding. At this meeting President Joseph E. Gibson welcomed the delegates as visitors of the college and Mr. Pyburn spoke on the subject "The High School Student Look at Constitution Making." Nominations for student officers of the convention were presented at this time.

Committee meetings began at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the fine arts building. Following the committee meetings the visitors were admitted to the Northwestern game as guests of the college. The Earl Coulon, head of NSC's second general convention session "The Need for Revision of the State Constitution."

Today from 8:30 to 11 a. m. the of the foreign students on our phases of the constitution will continue their discussions. Beginning at 11 a. m. the delegates will be conducted on a sightsee-Every Friday night, station ing tour of Natchitoches. At one NSC news. This campus informa- will be held in the Little Theatre. tion is delivered between 7:00 and with the newly elected student officers presiding. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, who will speak on "The Need for Informed Voters." Also at this meeting the reports of the different committees will be presented for discussion and vote. After the discussion the resolutions will be adopted and the convention adjourned.

The delegates who remain until Sunday are invited to the all-college dance in the student center as guests of the college. The dance will begin at eight p. m. All colday night from 7:05 to 7:15, are lege students and faculty members are invited to attend any of the sessions they wish.

### son of the NSC business depart-

CAGE RALLY Entries are now being received for the Northwest La. Basketball Rally set for NSC campus Feb. 20 and 21. Closing date for entering is Tuesday, February 10.

### Leap Year Dance Tonight To Put clarinet quartet playing Frang-kiser's Fuguerst To Woodland Campus Coeds On The Offensive

'Girl's Chance' is the theme of a Leap Year dance sponsored tonight from 9 until 12 by NSC's Associated Women Students.

It will be a "field night" for the theatre. The claimet quartet Northwestern men, as they will Four Radio Shows consisted of Baliy Winderweedle, have been asked for a date, presented a corsage, and will be tagged for dances and treated to Are Aired Weekly State-Louisiana College basketball Frank Parker played a series cokes by the weaker sex. This inof Chasin's "Preludes", on the formal program will afford each

lin solo. He was accompanied by night the girls nominated their dents of this college. favorites for 'King of the AWS Leap Year Dance.' Those chosen The brass quartet composed of were Laddie Alexander, Gabe Dr. Leo Albritten interviews one committee studying the different Paul Gains, Bob Noonan, Bob Barkate, Q. T. Ford, Mac Hilburn, Adams and Ed Palmer, played James Lancaster, Geo. S. Morris, Fitzgerald's Andante Cantabile Mike Panich, Keith Presson, and other numbers. Claude "Jodie" Soutamire, and The entire performance was un- Byrne Wilson. From these a king der the direction of the Phi Mu and a court of four men will be KWCJ sends out five minutes of p. m. the final convention session

> After a 30 minute floor show which has "MEN" as its subject, and which is being prepared by the five local sororities, the king and his court will be presented. The king will reign over the dance from that point until the final

Decorations for the dance are being designed by Betty Davis, 10, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Peggy Casemore, Allen Langhi, The recital is being sponsored Mike Panich and Polly Polk. The entire program is under the direc-

### Veterans Notice

their subsistence allowance or of Caldwell.

girl a chance to get a date with News Bureau, wishes to call stu-was held at 8:30 p.m. with Dr. followed with a clarinet solo, ac- her favorite man, and make a dents attention to the growing Charles G. Whitwell presiding. At corsage suited to his personality. number of programs being spon- this session Mrs. Irma S. Tucker sored and delivered over radio spoke to the group on the subject In house meetings held Monday station KWCJ by faculty and stu-

> Every Thursday evening at 7:30 campus. Three of these interviews have been conducted to date.

On Saturday morning, the NSC agriculture department has a program, assembled by S. W. Nelken, airing its opinions on farm operations and related agricultural material.

These programs are an outgrowth of this school's desire to serve the community and surrounding areas, Mr. Coulon said.

Educational programs, such as the income-tax discussions currently being featured every Fristeps in this direction.

Robert Easley and N. B. Morri-Veterans who have not received ment, head this ten minute spot.

The music, home economics, and disability compensation checks for speech departments will soon have the month of January are urged a weekly voice over KWCJ to to contact the college service of- send out entertainment, helpful ficer, John M. Hunter. His office household hints, and informative Morceau Symphonique, Guil- is located in the south basement radio programs to non-college as well as college personnel.

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World renowned monologist, only by the great Cornelia Otis

Ruth Draper, will be presented Skinner. in her inimitable character sketches, as the next feature of the versal appeal, she has played in current Artist Series programs, English to audiences in France, Friday evening, February 13, at Spain, Italy, Germany, Scandi-8:15 p. m., in the Fine Arts audi- navia, South America, South

Miss Draper is an actress in the grand tradition. Alone on the stage she portrays with magical ability, a great variety of characters from every walk of life. From New York to Singapore, audiences who have seen her perform have fallen under her spell and returned to see her again. Critics acclaim Miss Draper as the foremost mimic of our time, rivaled

### Torgrimson Gives Recital Thursday

The music department's faculty Thursday evening, February 5, in types and of locale. the Little Theater.

cital here with Bach's "Italian The charge to the general public Concerto". As h iconessETAOIN will be \$1.20 for adults and 60c Concerto." As his second selection for children. he played "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23", by Tschai-

Betty Jean Kuhn accompanied Mr. Torgrimson at the second piano.

Milkand's "L'Automne" followed, program.

grimson played Chopin's "E treasurer. Mayor" and "F Mayor".

Approximately 200 persons at tended the performance.

### Progress?

Regarding the controversial editorial published in last week's Current Sauce, one point of clarification should be made. The writer had been informed from several sources that the curriculum committee made decisions on various courses and placed these decisions into effect at its own discretion. Since that time, however, we have been assured that all committee recommendations must be approved by the president.

The total effect of such information does not exempt the curriculum committee from the criticism published last week. Instead, it makes all faculty committees subject to the same suggestions for improvement

During the past week, many members of the curriculum committee asked the editor to clarify his charge that their investigation had not been thorough. The answer, in each case, was that there are at least four methods of inquiry which could have been utilized in arriving at a solution to the problem of removing art and music appreciation from most core requirements.

The four simplest methods are:

- 1. Determining student opinion.
- 2. Obtaining the reaction of the entire faculty
- 3. Consulting leading educators from all over the United States.
- 4. Compiling data to show what other colleges require in art and music.

most inaccurate and unimportant, was used by the curriculum committee. No organized attempt was made to Pointed Out By L. S. U. President get student opinion; the faculty as a whole had no voice; and the advice of many of American's most eminent educators was virtually ignored.

As stated, the committee's entire official investigation consisted of gathering enough statistics from cata- state University, told Chamber of statistics to illustrate the growth logues of other schools to show that most of them did not require art and music.

Overlooking, for a moment, one important fallacy in the information presented to the committee, let us inspect the methods of investigation. Why should Northwestern State College be content to pattern itself after other schools regarding matters of such importance? Are we compelled to play follow-the-leader, to jump on the bandwagon just because "everybody's doing it?" The answer should be an emphatic and unanimous "NO" if this imitation will lessen our educational standards.

Returning to the result of the committee's investigation, we find an outstanding possible misrepresentation of facts. The list of 75 schools, supposedly the only tangible basis upon which the committee based its decision, contains an overwhelming number of institutions which do not require art and music of all students. The ly be stored somewhere in his list is incomplete, and the evidence inconclusive, because it does not show how many of the colleges not requiring art and music have completely abandoned the core requirement system. It is possible, indeed quite probable, that many of the same schools also do not require science or mathematics or health for all students.

Again we urge that the action of the committee and the president be rescinded, and the entire matter be reconsidered, this time utilizing every means to acquaint Phillips' letter propaganda? And committee members with all pertinent information avail- isn't this? able.





"I understand they're pretty hard up for chem profs.

# The fourth method, in the opinion of this writer the Public Interest In Education Is

Education absorbs the time and | tivity, he pointed out, and 30 mil-

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

published last week from Mr. David Feldman, but I believe he ther or not these benefits in peace has neglected to bring out one could be withheld if given as a a desire for the fine things in life. important thing which must sure-"book learning." Dave has placed various portions of Mr. Tom Phillips' previous letter under several categories common to propaganda. Now-is propagan propaganda. Now, is propaganda, just because it is propaganda, IF it is propaganda, bad? And isn't Mr. Feldman's use of the term "propaganda" in refrence to Mr.

Lallah Cunningham

energy of more people than any lion persons are involved. other single enterprise, Dr. Harold Describing the upward spread W. Stoke, president of Louisiana of education, the educator gave Commerce members, their wives of an educated population which and friends, at the annual ban- has arisen during this generation. the Leadership Training Course Mable Lee Watson, former nationquet here Monday in the North- College enrollments, now totaling western State college dining hall. two and a half millions, doubled One of every four persons is oc- since 1940. Citing the President's cupied with some educational ac- education commission report, Dr Stoke illustrated the expected

Congress chose education as the device that would repair the Ravages of war, Dr. Stoke told the assembly, and this selection would I enjoyed very much the letter develop profound consequences. He posed the question as to whe-

steady increase in college enroll-

ments, expected to reach four mil-

lion by 1960.

reward of war.

but rather the technological revo- frank." He doesn't shift responsiand energies. He listed the shorter help. work week, reduced age of retirement, and the mechanization of good leadership". She explained farms as factors contributing to that the many complex problems increased time and energies for of today command a far greater other activities.

our wealth is traceable to the early wisdom of the founders of this ountry in making provision for widespread and free education, Dr. Stoke continued.

"A continuation of such a policy should not be looked upon as a net expense to the American people but as an investment which will return in actual dollars and cents more than it cost, quite aside from the blessing of understanding, good citizens, and personal satisfaction which will also accompany it."

Dr. Stoke was introduced by Now comes the food element. President Joseph E. Gibson, of

clause or outlet in student elec- tem, "There seems to be no unifi- "I just can't eat the stuff," to by the College Singers, directed by tions, election returns, and such. ed organization in grading," he "I've eaten worse, but that doesn't Donald Glattly, and Sherrod There just isn't enough represen- said. You study your head off in make it good" was expressed by the Towns, baritone, accompanied by

# A veteran student from North and salads?" Numerous others To Be Distributed

Air-photos of the campus such as the ones displayed in Caldwell Hall and the library are being printed for distribution to the Registrars' office and the Office of Student Personel. Five thousand of these 10 x 12 pictures which will have a key to 60 marked locations, have been ordered.

Their use will be supervised by Co-op Hall was only concerned agement of the Field House Cafe," where." "What's the stuff the Earl Coulon, of the News Bureau. to prospective students, given to public relations.

# doctety

by Essie Gabbert

For the past few weeks "Campus Clothesline" has been omitted, so this week we began to take one-piece green and tan dress,

A glance through the student the sleeves. center and in the classrooms, JUDY FERGUSON'S brown full, swing-back coat is stunning. Taking the situation of winter coats, AMY LOU SMITH was noticed brought many an admiring glance. wearing a green and brown plaid, with kelly green hood. BOBBYE HOLLAND has one of the newest things in short coats, a swingback fingertip length.

Have you noticed the corduroy skirts and suits in pastel shades? BETTY JANE MILLER has a bright yellow two-piece suit. JOAN PUISSEGUER was seen in a pretty green (must be the favorite | tions. campus color) corduroy dress.

Besides being serviceable, corduroy can be "made up" in any

### Winters Addresses Training Course

Miss Catherine Winters, of the college social studies department, opened a series of meetings in sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night. In the first meeting she discussed leadership from several viewpoints.

"Leadership is of two kinds" said Miss Winters, "temporary and permanent." She pointed out that after we find someone who seems to be bubbling over with enthusiasm, ability, willingness, and many of the things that go to make a good leader, she lacks something. There must be honesty, with others and with yourself; the ability to accept responsibility and

A good leader is not one who serves to admired, but serves for The real force in education de- the betterment of humanity. He velopment, he stated, was not war is modest, not bold, and is "kingly lution which released more time bility, but makes people want to

"Our country has a dearth in leadership than did the simple Citing the fact that much of pattern of living forty years ago.

Meetings are held each Thurs-C. A. room on the second floor of the religious center.

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number of becoming patterns. PEGGY ANDREWS was seen in class the other day wearing a notice of the present fashions on The roll-down collar was of tan with the same color inserted in

Full and straight skirts comrevealed some very attractive and bined with "Gibson Girl" blouses, fetching ensembles. For instance, make a neat appearance for those "school day" activities.

DOT HURLEY'S dark green skirt with the new length has

### WEDDING BELLS

### Cain-Shuler

Miss Judy Cain became the bride of Mr. Sam Shuler on Jan. 25. The wedding took place in Belle Chasse Louisiana.

The bride wore an oyster-white suit with black accessories, and wore a corsage of white carna-

They plan to resume their studies at N. S. C. Mrs. Shuler is a speech major.

### SORORITY NEWS

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The "Tri-sig's" pledge officers are: president, Betty Hertzog; vice president, Marie Gene Bourg; secretary, Gloria Jane Gates; and treasurer, Betty Lou McCloy,

"Tri-sig's" were visited by Miss al president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and new director of Intrafraternity Relations. She was a guest of the sorority from January 30 through February 2.

Sunday, February 1, "Tri-sigs" honored her with an open house held in the drawing room of Varnado Hall. Alum's of Tri-sig were invited, also other sorority members and friends were present.

Miss Walton was also honored at several informal teas on the campus.

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## **Gripe? Try These For Size**

campus life and treatment, can look forward to for relaxa- thought of. Sunday is one day of buddy?" "Gripe! My main gripe! tion after a whole week of attend- the week we actually have time to Oh brother! I definitely want to ing classes and studying. Seems sip instead of slurp a coke or a say that lack of representation to me we might be allowed out cup of coffee, and they close the is my main gripe. We can cer- until midnight-anyway on Satur- doors on us." tainly stand more self-govern- day nights." tation to suit me."

surveying the 'gripe situation' con- pected to do well." cerning life on the campus.

of what goes on," added Minor in 'concrete facts' when question- the "pay extra" program now in Butler, a journalism major. "Bal- ed in connection with the student effect in the dining hall. One lot counts resulting from various poll. Mickey McKee suggested that student was discontent because, elections in the past prove that there is a great need for a sidewalk "T've eaten nothing but hard less than half of the student body across Caspari lawn from the bar- toast for breakfast since this either isn't interested enough to racks area to the Fine Arts Build- semester began." vote, or they aren't aware that an ing. "It gets most annoying to election is taking place. I want have to wade through ankle-deep those people at the laundry how to know what is the reason for mud every time you decide to at- to iron a shirt." "What's the matthis?"

That was the answer Charles interested in and make a low ple consulted in the poll. Thigpen gave when asked the score, then you pull down an 'A'

over "the need of a new water stated Elaine Prudhomme, Dining laundry puts in your clothes? He stated that they will be sent fountain in the dormitory." Ruby Hall resident, "I don't mean that Cement?" Lynch of Carondelet Hall stated the employees are discourteous or Well, it was a gripe poll, and visitors, and employed in other her desire for longer date hours anything, but it seems to me that brother, we got the gripes.

tend a class."

on week-ends. "Gosh," she said, if it is for the student's benefit, "What's your main gripe on "Week-ends are the only days we there is one angle they have not

ment. Seems to me that there Kenneth Mott complained about More gripes were checked on food Northwestern State College. always exists an unexplained the delivery of the grading sys- than anything else. Anything from The assembly was entertained a particular course you are really greater majority of over 300 peo- Mrs. Towns.

Quentin Pruitt wants to know, above question in a student poll in a course in which you least ex- "Why the increase in board if we 5,000 Air-photos still have to pay extra for milk "And the students are not aware Barracks seemed more interested voiced dissatisfied opinions over

"I wish somebody would teach ter with the social feelings here? One jolly, blue-eyed resident of "I'm dissatisfied with the man- Hardly anybody wants to go any-

# Demons Overpower Wildcats, 43-25, In Fifth LIC Victory

Northwestern State College's quint defeated Louisiana College's five, 43-25 here last night in one of 43-25, here last night in one of the dullest, slowest ball games to be seen here this season. It was the Demons' fifth straight conference victory.

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For the first few minutes, the show on the court resembled a basketball game with tight defensive plays, and fairly accurate down-court plays. But after six minutes of play, the affair turned teams continually fouling up theirs and everybody else's plays.

the lead throughout the contest. and allowed the Wildcats to tie semester. them only once, 6-6, after six minutes of play. After nine in the course and that number minutes, the Northwestern prep- will probably increase this time. sters pulled into a 12-8 lead, and at halftime had doubled the notso-Wildcats' 12 points.

isiana College guard, began to hit games. the basket over the NSC defense roints of the NSC lead. Then Wagforward who is not usually as addition. clumsy as he was last night, began hitting the basket and pulled the Demons up by their shoe strings.

After that rescue by Waggoner and Dorcheus, the Northwesterners were never again threatened.

Only steady playing of tall, rangy Waggoner kept the Demon quintet in the ball game, but he was unable to break the jinx that hung over the home team.

Langford, short, speedy Louisiana College forward, paced his team with six points, made on three field goals.

Box Score:

### Delta State Five **Downs NSC Cagers**

Delta State Teacher's College quintet proved too tough for the Demon five Tuesday night when they defeated the Northwesternners 63-51 at Cleveland, Miss.

What started as a close game took on a different aspect after the first 11 minutes as the Mississippi lads began piling up the substantial lead which they took tively for the remainder of the game.

With five minutes left in the

The Northwestern five played head-up ball in the last period, but were unable to pull down the lead held by Delta State.

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Officiating Class Will Begin Monday

Basketball fans who are addicted to "booing" referees should enroll in the basketball officiating course offered by the physical education department; then they would find out just what it is like to attempt to call a game.

Just in case anyone is interestinto a bobble game, with both ed in entering the course, the class is scheduled to meet at 5:15, Monday, February 9 in the men's The butterfingered Demons held gym. This will be the last oppotunity to enroll in the school this

Last term 30 men were enrolled The class offers not only interesting and profitable lectures on officating but offers practical ex-In the last period, Beeson, Lou- perience in calling high school

Three ratings are awarded in and pulled the cats to within 10 the course, A, AA, and AAA. In order to qualify for the higher goner, who was high point man ratings one must complete the tor the night with 16 points, and requirements for the lower ones Bob Dorcheus, diminutive Demon and fulfill other assignments in

> A student is rated by the coaches of the teams for which he referees in his "outside" work This tends to give a true picture of the type of work he is capable of doing, and is one of the basis for advance-

So far this season, the student officials have refereed for four high school tournaments and a number of games. Three more tournaments are on their schedule for this season. Five high school games were called by these students this week.

### Cross Country To Be Held Here Soon

One of the most thrilling and year will be staged on the campus February 21, when the annual cross country race will take place

second and third places, respec- swimming meet.

All participants must present first half, Delta State began a Walter P. Ledet and must run make a good showing against this Pensacola, there, will be held also, walter P. Ledet and must run gaint of the southwestern conthe course at least nine times at least nine times the course at least nine times ference. Though not the best in the course are least nor the date not having yet been aset, along with official enteries at or the date not having yet been aset, along with official enteries at or the date not having yet been aset, along with official enteries at or the date not having yet been aset, along with official enteries at or the date not having yet been aset. before the meet. Shoes with spikes are prohibited and minishirt and shoes is required. Varsity track men and freshmen lettermen will not be allowed to en-

Any men's organization may enter as many as desired, but with only four men to a team. Entries will be accepted until CAMPTI, LA. February 14.

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Varsity Swimmers To Enter First important intramural events of the Intercollegiate Meet Against SMU

All men students regularly en- scene of a history-making event rolled in the college are eligible for this college, when the varisty ing the boys in workouts and will Monday to discuss the rules for to participate in the two-mile swimming squad meets S. M. U.'s race, and gold, silver and bronz swimmers February 13 in Northmedals will be awarded to first, western's first intercollegiate

schools.

Bruser, Glenn Golson, Jeff Hen- petition.

Dallas, Texas will be the Bill Stovall, and Harrison Young.

probably make the trip with them.

Other meets scheduled for this spring are with Pensacola Naval m., as the deadline for entries. Air Station, here on February 21, Although the odds may be and Tulane University, here on approved health cards to Coach against them, the team hopes to February 28. A return meet with

the conference, S. M. U. is rated to enter the SEAAU swimming mum dress of shorts, sleveless fairly high among the larger and diving championships at Atlanta, Georgia, March 6. Divers The team which will make the Hardy Thomas and Carl Quaintrip is to be selected from among tance will be qualified for this a group of swimmers consisting meet, giving Northwestern a of Ben Belk, Bill Branch, George chance of showing-up in the com-

> James Caras, one of the world's greatest billiard players, is scheduled to give an exhibition of his cue magic at Northwestern State college February 16, Walter P. Ledet announced Thursday.

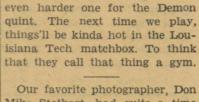
> the pocket billard trick shot play- style of game in which players utmost accuracy, and a number a championship match. of time shots which are always

nocket billiard title, winning the titles in 1936 and 1938. championship both times in tournament playing. His name ap- of the pocket billiard phases of the

ers, his assortment of tricks in- break the racked balls at the start cluding shots in which he pockets of each game. In the same match, fifteen balls on one stroke, shots Caras scored more than 100 conin which he utilizes two cues, secutive points no less than seven rapid fire shots which require times, a rare accomplishment in

Caras has been playing competitive billards since he was 17. In addition to being a great At that age he defeated the great trick shot player, Caras is one of Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibithe greatest competitive billiard tion match and was thereafter players in the world. On two oc- hailed as the 'boy wonder." He casions he has held the world's won the world's pocket billiard

Last spring he was head referee consecutive points in one inning, sities in all parts of the country. tice because of head colds.



By JIM FALKNER

As expected, our argument last week about scoring booth conditions did no good whatsoever, but

we still contend that something

should be done to make things

more favorable for those who

work while others have a gay ole

Well, we handed Tech a defeat

in the first meeting. That's going

to make the second fracas an

Mike Stothart, had quite a time at the Tech game, as is evidenced in one of the action shots on this page. D. M. thought he'd try a shot of Bob Dorcheus dribbling the ball, but one of the techmen rushed in at a most inopportune moment.

Consequently, Dorcheus, in an attempt to recover the ball, over shot and headed for Don Mike and his valuable and fragile camera. Curtis Guilett caught the action shot, just ETAJJQKGBV action from another spot, just as Stothart scrambled from the scene to protect the picture box. We had referees at the Tech game, too, although no one seems to know just exactly why.

If Northwestern had played against Tech like they did against Louisiana College last night, the score would surely have read something similiar to the Barksdale Field-NSC game in Tech's

The only highlight of last night's game was the fancy faking of Claud Stoutamire. If it were possible, he would have faked the Wildcat guards out of their shoes. Not-so-highlights included the wild passes by the entire first string, the missed "easy shots, and the off-form down-court 'Mural Basketball plays. We wonder if the Demons could beat Natchitoches High the way they played last night.

> Coach H. Lee Prather has some fine material in Hershel Mc-Conathy and George Morris, two Freshmen who warm the bench most of the time, but who saw action in last night's fumblefest.

Both are forwards, and both are was decided to set Tuesday, 4 p.

> To quote "Frenchy" Arceneaux after the "contest" last night: I'd

### **Spring Training** Draws 55 Gridmen

Old man weather teamed up with Louisiana "flu" to make the initial week of spring football ball competition were decided up- practice a fitful one for the Northwestern gridders.

Alvin "Cracker" Brown, back-(a) All games up to the semi- field coach, was forced to miss finals will consist of two ten- the first three days of practice minute halves. The length of semi-because of sickness, and Coach finals and final games will be de- Harry "Rags" Turpin, head termined by the team captains be- mentor, is having a bedside battle with influenza himself.

One consolation is that Sol is certain to assert himself before 4:15 and 6:15 p. m. on Tuesdays. long and contribute a little sunshine to the Demon cause.

When the sun does come out of hiding it will shine approximately 55 football candidates, who will be going through fundamental practices in the art of team-play. be permitted to participate as a

Emphasis will be put in preparation for the fall season. Intra-team scrimmages will be frequent this spring and will probably begin the latter part of next week.

The coaches report that a few newcomers fresh out of high school are out in addition to 15 or 20 candidates who were enrolled here in the fall but didn't go out for are football.

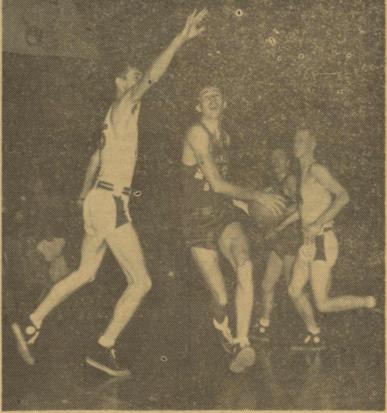
> During the first of next week, work out favorably.



SCENES FROM THE TECH GAME shown above and right illustrates the hard-fought contest played in the Northwestern gym Saturday night. The Demons won, 48-41.

In the top picture, a Tech guard rolls on the floor with the ball as Bob Dorcheus jumps to avoid him and heads for Don Mike Stothart, potpourri photographer, who begins to scramble to protect his camera.

On the right, Ray Booth and Harold Carroll attempt to foil an under-the-basket play set up by Claude Stoutamire and



Rules Presented

Northwestern's intramural coun-

cil met in the men's gymnasium

1948 intramural basketball. It

'The Council voted to have each

organization name a ten-man

There will be a meeting of

the Athletic Council at 4 o'clock

Tuesday in Mr. Ledet's office

at which time an official draw-

ing for a double round robin

Some of the rules for basket-

(b) All games will be played at

Wednesdays and Thursdays, be-

ginning Thursday, February 12.

double elimination type tourna-

(d) The "Gulf Oilers" will not

(c) The competition will be a

bracket will take place.

on as follows:

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### Billiard Expert Will Give Performance Here Feb. 16

Caras is, perhaps the best of which tied the record for the amazing.

pears several times, also, in the intercollegiate billiard tourna- susceptible to Louisiana winter ments held at Purdue University weather themselves, it seems, as the coaches will cut the squad In a match game in the early in Lafayette, Ind. His current col- several of them have been pre- down to an efficient size, the prewinter of 1946. Caras scored 127 lege tour will take him to univer- vented from turning out for prac- sent squad being too large to

1. Only two members of the "Gulf Oilers" will be permitted to play for a team simultaneously. (More than one member may be on the squad, however, only two may play in the game at the same time.)

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### Musical Scores For 'Dream' Received

Leipzig, Germany, music publish- German. ing house have been received by The orchestral parts for the the speech department here for famous overture were first pubuse in the "Midsumer Night's lished in 1832 and first presented Dream" production to be present- in England with Shakespeare's ed March 3 and 4.

direction of John Shenaut will mainder of the musical score was play the music composed by Felix completed by Mendelssohn in 1843 Mendelssohn to accompany the and published in 1848. Shakespearean comedy,

Firms in London and New York distribute the orchestral arrangements printed by the German company. The Leipzig house for more than two centuries has held exclusive publishing rights on the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music. Directions and instrument Present Recital

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> The music consists of thirteen numbers including the widelyplayed Wedding March, the Fairy March, and the Bergomask Dance

## Dance Group To

Northwestern State College's modern dance group is now preparing compositions for the annual spring recital. Fifteen students are meeting from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the dance studio at the women's gymnasium, and many interesting numbers are taking shape. There are three men in the group this year.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the group should report for rehearsel not later than Monday, Feb. 9. After this date no applications will be considered.



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Shown above are Dr. Robert B. Capel, chairman of the Artists' Series committee, and the two ortists who performed here Monday night. Sigurd Rascher, right, gave a saxophone concert, with his accompanist, center.

### CATHOLIC MASS SUNDAY

All Catholics are urged to attend 8:30 mass Sunday morning at the Newman club house. Immediately following the mass a short business meeting will be

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### Drill Squad Will Take Members

The Northwestern State College Demonettes, girls' drill squad, will accept a limited number of applications for membership providing College, Newellmington, Penn. such application is made by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

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Senor Jos D. Arevalo, new professor of Spanish, says that to know a foreign language may save your life some day-it did for him.

A native of Concercion, Chile, Senor Arevalo attended an American college in Chile where he first learned English. Afterwards he. came to the United States to continue his education.

A sophomore at Carrol College Saturday and Sunday - 12:45 p.m. in Waukesha, Wisconsin, when World War I broke out, he left school and enlisted in the army. He saw duty in England and France and spent over six months in the Army of Occupation in Germany. It was in France while inspecting a series of trenches that his language knowledge saved his life. Had he been unable to understand the language, commented Senor Arevalo, he probably would not have heeded the warning of a French soldier and would have been shot by German

After the war he returned to Carrol College, from which he graduated in 1920. Following this ne went to Yale, where he studied five or six languages and received his M. A.

Senor Arevalo has taught at the Universities of Nevada, Denver, and Arizona, and for 11 years was director of the Spanish Academy of Language.

During the war he served as an inspector in the Boeing B-29 plant near Seattle, Washington. When the war ended he resumed his teaching and has held positions at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, and Westminister

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# NSC CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES OFFERED

# 36 Students **Announce For** Legislature

Thirty-six students have filed their intentions as candidates for the Student Legislature to study the possibilities of an Honor System. The election will be held on Wednesday, February 18, in 'the student center.

The student council proposed that twenty elected from this group, and then the members elected could appoint one person to work with them. This would make a total committee of forty to make the survey, but only the twenty elected will be allowed to

### TWO ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Students will vote in two elections Wednesday. Balloting on the "Darling of Northwestern State" for 1948 will take place on that day.

Also, students will cast their votes in the Student Legislature election to be held at the

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hing.

The following students have filed their intentions: Ralph Ed-Young, "Rip" Collins, Leon Gabro, Bass, Pat Hays, Jan-An LeBlanc, Carlos Welch, Joe Choate, Doris woman's world?" So far, women Music Department

Les Gillespie O. E. Lovell, Leon g farmer's view of affairs. Lindsay, Janet Kyser, Joan Puissegur, Jim Falkner, Essie Gab- Beth Houeye of Amite, Louisiana, bert, Robert D. Murphy, Frank is in the wrong department, for F. Holloway, Lavelle Williamson, the dark-haired farmer's daugh-Durham, F. D. Brister, Betty ber of hours for a major in agri-Jayne Miller, Alice Jones, and culture. Leonard Grems.

It is requested that any person dacy before February 11, and is Student Council before Monday, in your blood." February 16.

### Family Relations Authority to Talk To Students Here

B. F. Timmons, associate-head of sociology at the University of Illinois, will speak at an assembly during the fourth period Thurs-Family and the Future."

have Professor Timmons lecture here. She is the daughter of Mr. in his sociology 405 class at 3:00 and Mrs. E. E. Houeye. the regular class.

At 8:00 p. m. Professor Tim- enter the restaurant business. mons will give another talk in the Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fine Arts Auditorium. This dis- Banks Hutchins, who manage a course, "So Long As You Both hotel and restaurant in Sibley, Shall Live," will deal with marital Louisiana, plans to take over his adjustments.

effort he has put forth to bring Minnie Lee Odom here. He wants this noted speaker to our campus a restaurant of reputable menwill, as he states, "be of value, tion and intends to do the cook- Carrying the top study load of on February 10 at 4:30 p. m. The considering the adjustments call- ing himself. ed for in the lives of so many Hugh is 23 years old and a to come within 1 point of an A present-day families."



President Joseph E. Gibson poses for a picture with nine student delegates, representing as many different parishes, to the annual Students' Louisiana Constitutional Convention held recently on the college campus. In the picture are, front row, left to right, June Rains, Marthaville; Peggy Tousiran, Ouachita; and Mary Ann Lyles, Lecompte; standing, left to right, Steve Truax, Jr., Egan; Jerry Lofaso, Terrebonne High; Dr. Charles G. Whit well, program director; Mr. Gibson; Marjorie White, Castor; Dr. John S. Kyser, social sciences department head; Gene Hall, Mansfield; and Jimmy Leftwich, Minden. More than 260 students from some 30 parishes attended the two-day meeting.

### wards, John McConnell, Harrison Young, "Rip" Collins, Leon Gabro, Girl Majors in Agriculture Here; Richard Brooks, Marilyn Finley, Lloyd Young, Mavis Allen, Betty Boy in Home Economics Department

"Is it or isn't it getting to be a Jean Huckabay, Bob Weimar, have had a voice in business, Robert J. Sutherlin, George Black. politics, society, and from the Laddie Alexander, Ralph Ropp, latest findings, they are taking

If this isn't the case, Miss Leah Sara Pat Andry, Bill Davis, James ter is carrying the required num-

Leah Beth doesn't plan to "take who filed his intention for candi- to the plow", but she is deeply interested in live-stock and crops Having lived on a farm all her

> "Now, don't get me wrong", she the seed and harvest the crop, Blazhevich, and "Morceau Symbut I would like to do research in agricultural laboratories and tend to make my life's work along that line. That's why I chose agriculture as a major. As 261 Students on for life on the farm, it has been fun, but I don't think I want to Fall Honor Roll settle down on one."

Miss Houeye says that her day. His subject will be "The courses are easy. She has learned Professor Alvin Good, of the in Amite. She hopes to get a sociology department, will also master's degree when she finishes

D. m., the same day. Anyone who Hugh Hutchins, transfer stuhas a vacant period and is in- dent from LSU has swapped terested, is urged to come to room places with Miss Houeye in pro-C21 at this time and sit in with fessions and is taking courses in home economics. He expects to

parents' place soon. He is now Professor Good feels that the taking cooking lessons under Miss

graduate of Sibley high school. average.

# Presents Recital

sented Miss Sue Zenter, pianist, and Paul Gaines, trombonist,

and three Gershwin "Preludes." Mr. Gaines playing "Concerto," Magnan, "Concertstruck," Muhlcontinued, "I don't want to plant field, "Concert Sketch No. 5," phonique," Guilmant,

Two hundred and sixty-one quite a lot on her father's farm students were listed on the Honor right lines." It was also suggested Joe N. Gerber, director of student isiana parishes and 13 states this spring to set up such an orto earn nomination to the list.

> were the only husband and wife spring. The motion passed. combination to be listed on the roll. Julius E. Yellott, of DeQuin- to order at 4 p. m. was adcy, one of 13 athletes listed on the journed at 5:45 p. m. 20 hours, Yellott netted 59 points

It has been requested by several students that the proceedings The Department of Music pre- printed in the Current Sauce.

> siderable discussion and it was ters in Geneva, Switzerland. next day.

formation of an organization to be composed of representatives of the Student Governments at Southwestern, Southeastern, Lou- four main lines: medical care; isiana College, Centenary, Tech, intellectual relief; emergency and Northwestern, for the prim- food, clothing and housing; inary purpose of attempting to ternational projects, such as rest ed in defacing and destruction of gees, etc. each other's school property to a deeper competitive and wholesome school spirit guided along the Roll for the fall semester, accord- that the Student Governments ing to an announcement by Dr. might receive help in problems that are facing one another on the campuses of Louisiana. Tech personnel. Students from 34 Lou-offered to be host at a meeting maintained at least a B average ganization, which would meet before each football season or some date acceptable to all. There was Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dor- a motion made to answer the letter and ask for more information Initiates Nine Men Applications Now cheus, of St. Ignatius, Montana, concerning the meeting this

This meeting, which was called

The Student Council met again (Continued on Page 4)

Read The Current Sauce

# Students To Vote On Three **Changes In General Assembly**

Three proposed constitutional amendments will be introduced before the student body for their consideration and approval Wednesday at 9:00 a. m. in a general as-

These amendments, which will affect the election of all student body officers and the two college publications, have been revised by the student council and must be ratified by the student body before they become a part of the constitution. The vote will be taken by a show of hands,

If approved the revisions will read as follows:

### U. of Washington Graduate Tells of WSSF Campaign

Miss Marilyn Seefield, University of Washington graduate, spoke before a student body assembly in the Natchitoches high school auditorium Thursday night in connection with the World Student Service Fund campaign The "Notice of Intention" shall now being conducted on the cam-

since 1943, and has an intimate didate. knowledge of European student problems and needs, acquired during visits to Oslo, Norway, Lundsberg, Sweden, and Denmark.

Fund drive has just been under- names of duly qualified candidates taken by a committee composed at a Student Body meeting on the of representatives from the var- first Thursday following the close ious organizations on the campus. of the Easter holidays.

As defined by this committee of the Student Council meetings the W. S. S. F. is a relief organbe published. Beginning this week, ization of students and professors tralian ballot, and shall be held a summary of meetings will be of American schools and colleges on the Thursday following the for the assistance of students and announcement of qualifying can-On February 9, Earl Coulon professors of universities and coldidates. A second election for all and Miss Sara Alderman met with leges in war devastated countries. offices in which a majority of in a junior recital on February 10, the council to discuss the amend- All funds raised are administered votes was not received by one can-1948, in the Little Theatre. Mr. ment to the constitution concern- by World Student Relief, an in- didate in the first election shall Gaines' accompanist was Miss ing publications. There was con- ternational agency with headquar- be held Tuesday of the next week.

finally decided that Mr. Coulon The organization offers specific 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Election In the course of the program write up the suggested amend-opportunities for positive, creative officials shall be the members of Miss Zenter played "Sonata in G ment, to be presented at a Coun- action in restoring educated lead- the Student Council and seven in touch with any member of the life, she claims, "it sort of gets Major, Op. 14, No. 2," Beethoven, cil meeting for ratification the ership in the war-torn countries election commissioners appointed of Europe. It was formed in 1937 by the Student Body president to aid China's war-evacuated col- from the Student Body at large. A letter from Tech was read leges, and when war broke out in These officials shall not be canand discussed. It suggested the Europe the program was expand- didates for any office.

Funds raised by drives on campuses in America are directed into 'turn the energy and spirit wast- centers, student sanatoria, refu- control of the Student Council.

> The drive on the Northwestern campus will last until Saturday, rent equivalent of a full-time February 21. The campaign is be-scholarship from the general Stuing backed by all the religious dent Body fund. The business organizations and is sponsored by managers of each publication shall Miss Virginia Kinlock. Betty receive 25 per cent of advertising, Smith is chairman of the com- dent and to the Council, He is to

# Sigma Tau Gamma Seniors Must File

Don Adkinson.

Proposal No. 1. (Changing Article 1, Section 5 to read as follows): SECTION 5. Election of Student

Body Officers. Sub-Section A. Nomination.

Students desiring to be candidates for the various Student Body offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the secretary of the Student Body, beginning seven days prior to the first day of the Easter holidays. The deadline for filing of Intention shall be noon of the last consist of applicant's name, classification, scholastic average, name Miss Seefield, who attended of office for which he wishes to many international student con- run, and a list of the signatures ferences in Europe last summer, of twenty bona fide members of has been working in W.S.S.F. the Student Body association who drives on the Washington campus pledge their support to the can-

The Student Council shall check all applications according to those requirements, set forth elsewhere in this constitution for the various The World Student Service offices, and shall announce the

Sub-Section B. Voting.

The election shall be by Aus-The polls shall be open from

Proposal No. 2. (Changing Article V. Section 3. Sub-Section B. to read as follows):

SECTION 3. Expenditures. Sub-Section B. Publications.

**Expenditures of Current Sauce** and Potpourri shall be under the The editors of Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be paid the curadvise and not to censor the stu-(Continued on Page 4)

Sigma Tau Gamma, local Mrs. Ellen A. Hill, acting regbranch of the only national fra- istrar, advises all seniors who ternity on the campus, initiated plan to graduate this semester ine men Saturday, January 7. to file application at the regis-The Tau's new members are: trar's office immediately if they Phillip Tournillon, James Dur- have not yet done so. This action ham, Robert Johnson, Rex Tay- is necessary before a graduate can lor, Bill Davis, Jules Mayo, Wal- receive a diploma and, according lace Sandifer, Joe Sterkx, and to Mrs. Hill, today is the last day applications may be filed. Hurry!

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# Society

by Essie Gabbert

The spot-light turns this week to a topic little discussed in the realm of fashions. Of course, there are magazines which feature the "up to the minute trend" of men's keep up with the fairer sex. clothes, but one seldom sees as many articles written about the "gentleman of the hour," so the the men of NSC

The main item of interest is the new football and basketball sweaters the boys have been sporting. These are for the players who have lettered the past few years. Also, the debate team members of last year have received their jackets

Argyle sweaters are still a "favorite" with the boys, and we won't deny that these are really eye-catching.

There must have been a fire sale somewhere, because have you seen those shirts BOBBY JOHNSON and LOUIS FARMER are wearing? That is what you call a "knock-out."

Naturally, socks and ties must be mentioned since that is a main item in a gentleman's attire.

usually given to the victim by some kind relative.)

grimace at first sight.

Shoes range from the ever present "joy boy" shoes to the dress shoes for those "special occasions.

This was just a survey. Look about you and see the "new look" that the boys have thought up to

Pi Kap News

an active spring semester.

**DSE** News

Three girls became formal pledges of DSE Tuesday night. The new pledges are Betty Gay, Billie Smith and Geraldine Hodge. After the initiation, the entire body adjourned to the field house for "cokes."

### **BSU Fills Student** Officer Vacancies

Three new officers were ap-Ties are subdued colors or glar- Union Council to fill offices vaing monstrosities (this kind is cated by students who resigned The new officers will serve the rest of this semester. They are The girls do like those plaid Sam Walker, president; Sammy socks, boys even if we do make a Dyson, enlistment vice-president; Perry Wilson, BSU room host.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I could easily call your articles relating to our past basketball game with Louisiana Tech and Louisiana College as a "fumblefest" of the sports editor's pen, or "butter-fingered" jumble of words, but I'll be careful how I use such modifiers!

It is a wonder that you could recognize some fine material in two of the freshmen on the varsity squad, when at the time you noticed that you were watching a "fumblefest," as you termed it, One new member, Jean Kuhn and weren't sure if our team could column this week is dedicated to was initiated into Pi Kap this win over that of our local high week. Plans are under way for school's. How could you recognize future social functions, and the college material, when you put our Pi Kaps are loowing forward to team on a level with that of a class "A" high school, but which is, at present, leading in first place in the LIC?

At the price butter has reached now, I wouldn't go around wasting it by calling our Demons, 'butter-fingered." If a "fella" sees a beautiful co-ed and she is continually winking at him, it won't take him long to "hustle" her. If the "gal" is fat and not so alluring, he will naturally be a little slower in making a so-called 'conquest." That was the way our team was with the Tech game and the Louisiana College game. The cute co-ed and the fat "gal," respectively. No, just because of the manner in which our Demon pointed by the Baptist Student victors played against Louisiana College doesn't mean they were -what's that term?-Oh, yes! 'butter-fingered"!

> After the article discussing, or should I say "just cussing" the game with the boys from Pineville, you had the two words, Box Score. Your readers expected a list of the players and their points and fouls to follow, but instead, were met with a small line and a space before the next article to follow

> In closing, I wish to say that every team has its off night, and the game with Louisiana College was the off night for the Northwestern State Demons. The players realized this and just when their morale was the lowest, you hit them a blow below the belt and added insult to injury. We want sports articles building up the team and giving credit to the boys that deserve it, but we don't need those columns of words that are strictly lost from some "morgue." Those articles just don't go hand in hand with the pictures that are printed showing the "hustle" and fighting spirit of our Northwestern State College varsity baskethall team!

> From now on, let's see an improvement in the sport's section of the "Current Sauce," huh? Jim Falkner's "Sport Sparks" surely needs more spark! Check his spark plugs, then if his article doesn't show spark, let's turn him in for a newer model!

> > Signed, BRUCE DAVIS

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Just as these girls worked to-

gether and had such a fine dance we could ALL work together and correct the one flaw that happened at the dance. Perhaps you had a similar experience. At eleventhirty my date was exhausted from cutting in on other fellows. She also had a small case of flu The logical thing for her to do was to go home and go to bed, but a certain obstacle prevented her from doing the right thing. This of a rule, says that once at a dance a girl must stay-regardless! The blame lies not on the hostess who had to enforce the rule, nor on the administration who issued the rule. I earnestly believe that the administration is willing to grant us authority to change this rule and many more (nightwatchmen) if we show the interest, the willingness, and dependability—that when we unite and ask for these changes the administration will grant themknowing that we can carry them out. Therefore, the blame is on us. What we must do is unite and work together for the things we want. I do not think an Honor System can bring these changes about. We can get what we want by unified action. If necessary we can rewrite our constitution. But this wouldn't do an ounce of good unless we all participated, and let it be known what each of us wanted. We CAN remove the blame from OURSELVES.

> Sincerely, GEORGE BLACK

Blade of a Knife

Most of the carving knives today are composed of alloy steel or stainless. Experts say the finest blade is made of vanadium steel plated with chromium. The greater the carbon content in steel, the better the qual ity of the knife

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### Let's Break The Record

Someone once said, "Voting is not a right, but a priv. when a few people united and ilege." And to abuse that privilege, to neglect it, is to strike at the very foundation of our Democracy.

> Wednesday, February 18, you will have an oppor. tunity and a responsibility to respect that privilege. We have here at Northwestern State a better than average amount of student government, and some have advocated even more. The success of any legislation or proposed con. stitutional amendments necessarily depends on the support of those whom it affects.

All too often at NSC, legislation has been passed and officers elected by what, in reality, was a minority of the student body. In fact, the combined vote for and against usually comprises less than half the total enrollment. Even though it is much easier for NSC students to exercise their voting privilege than most citizens of the state and coun. obstacle, stated to us in the form try, a smaller proportion of the students vote than do those

It is hardly fair to expect any ruling of the student body to be accepted, or respected, when such a small num. ber take advantage of their privilege to say whether or not it should be law.

A government FOR the students should be a government BY the students. We should not forget that the privilege of voting carries with it a duty and personal responsibility to the individual of any given community. to uphold the precepts of his form of government.

With this in mind we urge that the student body make next Wednesday's vote a record turn-out for Northwestern State College.

LaDelle Sandifer

### Better A Stronger Student Government

Not so very long ago a group of students and faculty members took a little trip down everglades way and looked over a "new-look" in higher education. When they returned they presented the "Tallahassee Plan" in assembly for consideration by the students. Not since St. Denis was dodging Natchitoches arrows has the "hill" seen so much

We think a great deal of the bitter controversy could be avoided by an attempt to clear up a few issues.

First of all, this is not something that the administration is attempting to "shove down our throats." Whether or not any changes will be made in the set-up at NSC will be entirely up to the students. Whether the plan as submitted FOR CONSIDERATION is adopted in the whole, in part or not at all will be entirely up to the students.

What is an "Honor System"? That's a good question, well in circles that should know, we've been reasonably assured it CAN BE anything from extra date nights for girls and abolishing the cut system, to keeping the campus clean and playing fair in class. The main thing is the spirit in which t is taken by the students as a whole and by the individual. Nothing passed will work if it does not have as its basis a willingness to accept the responsibility of being trusted not to abuse the privilege you assume, or of being put on your own; on your honor!

We feel that the use of the term "Honor System, bearing the meaning that most students have assigned it, is a misnomer. A better name would be "stronger student government"; a more honest attempt to prepare the student for the time when he will be on his own.

We say, give students at Northwestern State, if they want it, more control over their private lives and personal study habits. If such a system were to be adopted and accepted by the students in good faith, lving uip to its principles, and upholding, in effect, their honor; the worth of four years at NSC would be tripled.

> Bob Weimar Tom Phillips

### Northwestern State College On The Air! Radio Station KWCJ Information ...

Wednesday, 11:45 to 12 noon-The Home Economics Department on "Listen Ladies," a sustaining program.

Friday, 7:00 p. m. to 7:05 p. m.—Newcast; news provided by the News Bureau.

Friday, 7:05 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.—Income Tax program, by the Department of Business. Saturday, 7:05 a. m. to 7:20 a. m.—Farm

### program, by the Department of Agriculture. Entertainment ...

Thursday, 7:00 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.—The Music Department.

NOTE: All programs are subject to time change. Announcements will be made over KWCJ in the event of a change of time.

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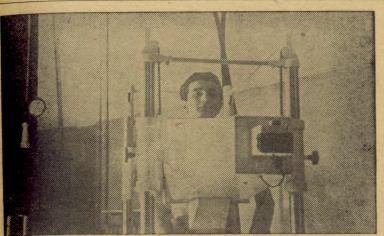
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studies. A similar drive has been laboratory equipment. conducted in the past by the lo- The foremost need, however, is lending their support.

tribute. Leaders of the drive have their studies.

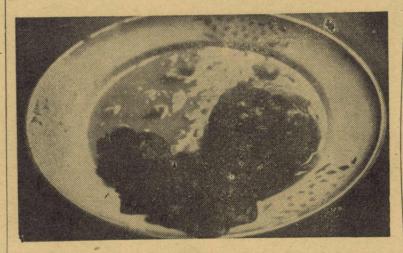
The World Student Service the future will depend.

Fund is a drive conducted annual-Various student agencies and ly by students and professors organizations are working togeth- throughout the United States to er this week to encourage students aid their less fortunate colleagues to support the campus-wide drive and fellow students in other

At the end of World War II, Purpose of the campaign is to the job of rebuilding the shattergive financial aid to the 400,000 ed universities in Europe and Asia students in war-ruined, starving was begun. Large capital investnations throughout the world so ment is still needed for the resthat they may continue their toration of buildings, libraries and

cal YWCA chapter. This year, for personal aid to students who however, all campus groups are are now turning back to serious study. They come from prisoner Dormitories and organizations of war camps, concentration cenare conducting individual cam- ters, and from activities in the paigns and a booth is being set resistance movements underup in the Student Center where ground. Some need aid for hostown students and others not pitalization, physical recuperation, reached by other means may con- and rest as well as for continuing

requested that all those who have Through helping their fellow not pledged through an organiza- college students in other countion pick up their pledge cards at tries, American students can conthe W.S.S.F. booth so that a 100 tribute to the building of a world percent student contribution can community of university men and women upon whom the peace of



This is the main daily meal for Austrian students at the U. of Vienna—a dumpling, beets, and gravy. They eat no breakfast, and their evening meal is smaller than this. Without help from WSSF, Austrian students would not even get this much food.

#### Do We Have a "Gripe" Coming?

One of the chief complaints on this or any campus seems to be the food situation. Compare the menu of some students in other parts of the world with ours and see if you still think we have a "gripe" coming.

A day's diet in Italy, Greece, and Poland:

Breakfast-Bread and synthetic coffee or tea

Luncheon-Bread, macaroni with oil, garlic, and raisins

Dinner-Soup, a little cheese and bread.

Student's dinner in Vienna and Innsbruck:

European student for a year.

a needy student in India.

a rehabilitation center.

whose libraries have been destroyed.

student in Sweden or Switzerland.

A portion of dry noodles, potatoes and a bit of lettuce. Student's dinner in Peking:

A small piece of bread, corn meal and watery soup with cabbage in it.

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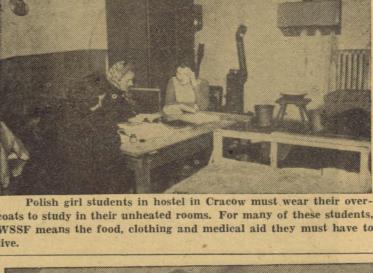
\$40-Will support a debiliated student for one month in

\$60-Will provide a two-month stay for a French stu-

dent at the Combloux Rehabilitation Center.

\$10—Will provide a food parcel for hungry student,

International Student Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzer-



Polish girl students in hostel in Cracow must wear their overcoats to study in their unheated rooms. For many of these students, WSSF means the food, clothing and medical aid they must have to



A German student works as a shoemaker in student self-help plan. German students, living on a dangerously low calory ration, wrapped by years of Nazi propaganda, are given food and books by



Italian students in Bologna have set up living quarters in a converted laboratory. Student hotels supported by WSSF not enough to meet the housing

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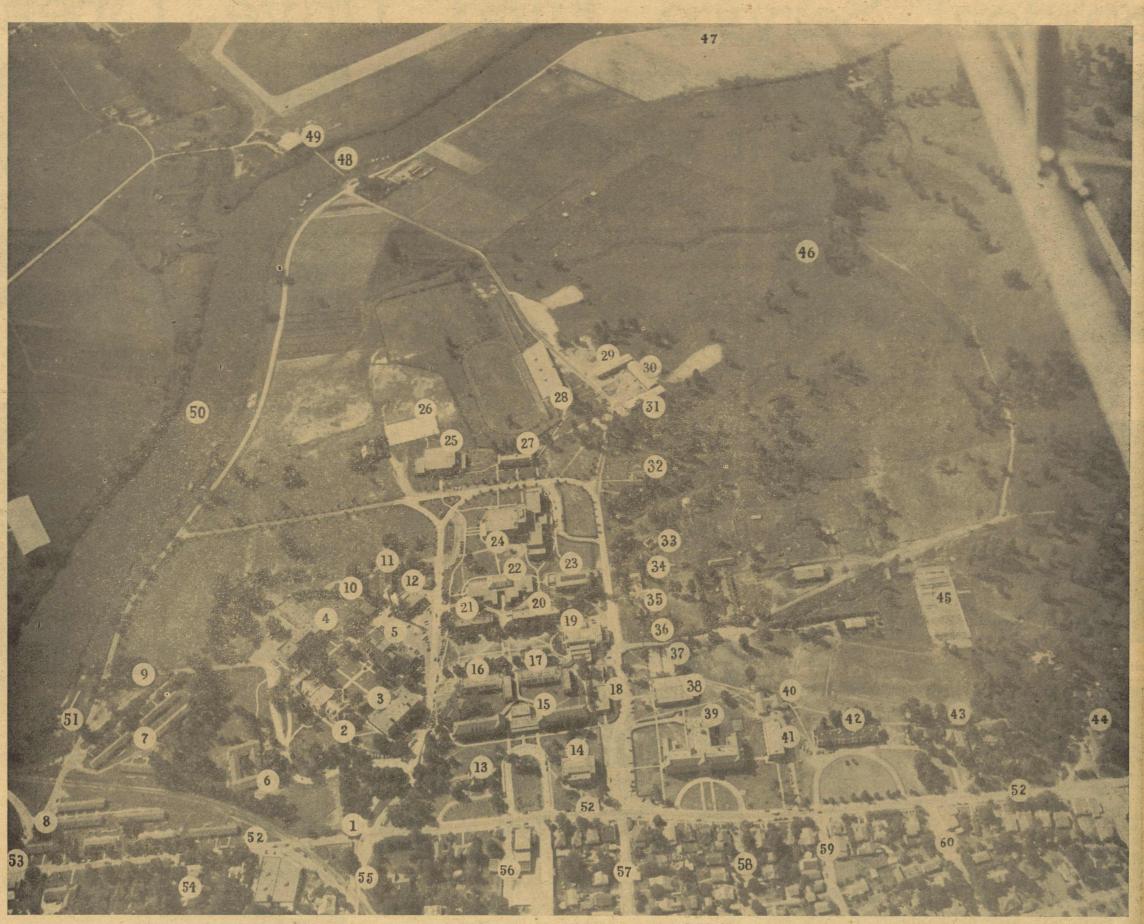
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#### AERIAL VIEW OF NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS



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the student winning the Lesche campus this year, the award com-Award for creative writing on the mittee announced this week

All material for the contest will be accepted, but Louisiana history or folklore is preferred. All manuscripts remain the property of the

Clapp, chairman of the Award placed the club on the active list. dent; Nonie Elizabeth Weaver, Committee, before April 15.

CURRENT SAUCE QUIZ-Last week Dr. Charles "Know Your Campus Week." Note, the word is spelled Lesche Club Opens G. Whitwell, professor of government, presented the Time Current Affairs Quiz to students of his classes. The results sending in the greatest number of correct identifications 110 Students Take are reported elsewhere in these columns. Jealous Current Sauce editors (badly in need of something to fill gaping holes in this week's forms) came up with something new Ten dollars will be awarded to the student weekly will immediately proclaim this as of bread.

of these campus locations, along with a wrapper from a Current Event Test college laundry bundle, Current Sauce will award a coupon in quizzes. If someone will secure an official proclamation, good for two "extras" at the dining hall—two extra slices

# **Re-organized**

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#### (Continued from Page 1) Student Council

gone over and discussed, and it

secretary; George Wyatt, treasurer; Marvin Carter, reporter; and Billy Brister, sergeant-at-arms.

Rush activities for the organization are slated for the first of

was decided that several members Debaters Attend meet the next day to put it in the proper form for presentation to amendment on publications was the student body at large. It was also decided that this amendment, together with an amendment on filing of intentions by ces, be presented at a student body

> The meeting was adjourned at nedy and Jan Al LeBlanc. 5:50 p. m.

## Mid-South Meet

debaters are attending the annual Mid-South debating tournament assembly next week for ratifica- in Arkadelphia, Arkansas which began Friday. Senior men: George Dr. Whitwell's classes: Clyde Bos-Election for "Darling of North- Alexander and George Black, tick, 79; Jack Wise 77; Ted Robwestern State" for 1948 and elec- senior women: Mary Barber and tion of the twenty members to Harriet Turner; junior men: serve on the Student Legislature Theodore Roberts and Jack Wise; were set for Wednesday, Feb. 18. junior women: Betty Jane Ken-

Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, professor of government, has announced that 110 students of his social science classes took the annual Time Current Affairs Test. The highest individual score made by a student was 79 points out of the total of 105. The lowest score R. L. Ropp, director of forenwas 18. The median for the en-

> Following are the six highest score made by the students of erts 75; O. E. Lovell 70; James Weeks 68; and Alford Clark 68.

> Several of the faculty members took the quiz but at present refuse to announce their score.

### LSU President Visits Campus



President Harold W. Stoke, of Louisiana State university, spoke recently at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in the college dining hall. Dr. Stoke was guest of President and Mrs. Gibson at their cottage on the campus during his stay here. Shown in the above photograph, left to right, are Monsgr. John Vandegaer, Mrs. Gibson, President, Dr. Stoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horton. Mr. Horton is president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

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## Carl Quaintance, Outstanding Diving Ace, SPORT Sparks Attending Northwestern This Semester

By LEON LINDSAY

Newest addition to the outstanding features at Northwestern is Carl Quaintance, 23, of Little Rock, Arkansas, who is one of the nation's outstanding divers.

Quaintance just naturally took to diving, and has been at its so long that he can hardly remember when it all

The life history of this diving ace involves a series of meets. some of vast importance, in which he competed with the nation's best divers and always managed to stay among the top.

Carl started young, but he certainly didn't aim low. His career began at 12, when he captured third place in boy's fancy diving in the Arkansas State AAU meet.

He improved in the next two years and, at the ripe old age of 14, captured the Arkansas boys' and men's diving championships. That same year he entered his first national meet, gaining nothing but experience.

For the next three years Carl concentrated more on school work by receiving his high school diploma in 1942 when he was

Entering Texas University in the fall of '42, Quaintance joined the swimming team. In that same school year he won the Southwest Conference diving championship. He also won first place in diving at the Texas-Mexico City International meet.

Carl came of age in 1943 and went into the Navy. Shortly after entering the service, he competed in the Southeastern servicemen's meet and won third place in diving. It was in this meet that he had the privilege of competing against Elbert Root, former olympic champion.

In 1945-46 Quaintance served as a swimming instructor at the Great Lakes Naval training station. Here he participated on a swimming team which competed with the big ten, who offered some of the nation's best aquatic aces.

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On the Great Lakes team were some nationally known swimmers with whom Carl was proud to work. One of these was Wally Ris, present AAU 100 meter free style champ. This team lost only one meet while Carl was with them, that too Iowa State.

off the high board, has placed eighth three times in national high board competition. This is no feat to be modest about.

Two second places were won (Continued on Page 6)

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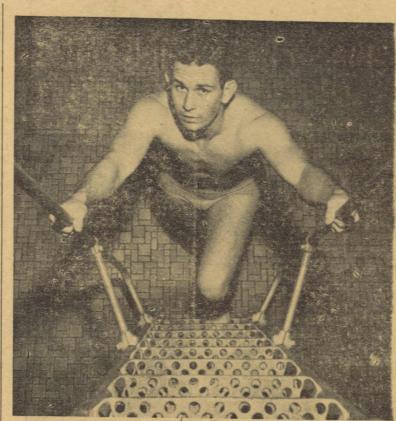
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CARL QUAINTANCE

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#### than on diving, and was rewarded by receiving his high school di-For Sixth Straight LIC Victory

Slow to start, but fast when started was the phrase applied to the Demon quint last night when they tamed the Southeastern Lions, 67-34, and gained their sixth straight LIC victory.

The Lions misled themselves when they pulled ahead to lead the Demons 10-5 after five min- ing with a total of 23 points. utes of play. The Demons began Dorcheus and Lampkin followed playing their efficient fast break with 16 and 12, respectively. Mcat that point, and became too hot Dowell of Southeastern made 11 for the Lions to handle.

Forwards Bob Dorcheus and Claude Stoutamire led the Demon offensive throughout the first half, ably assisted by team mates Frank Lampkin, Bernard Waggoner, and James Willis.

Contrary to the indication after five minutes of play, the first half ended with the Northwesterners out in front 30-18.

An intermission of ten minutes wasn't enough to cool the raging Demons, for they took command from the beginning of the last period and never relinquished it.

Stoutamire and Dorcheus kept hitting the hoop despite the desperate attempts of the Lions to roar them down. Lampkin was not to be outdone, for he sank Quaintance, who does his best six field goals, and the Lions' heart, from his guard position.

> The Demons made a total of 37 points in the second half while their opponents were held to 16. The final score, 67-34, Demons.

# Are Noted at NSC

that it has one of the finest indoor natatoriums in the country.

Some of the activities which the water program now includes are School sponsored jointly each summer by the American Red The college Modern Dance group Cross and Northwestern State Col- under Miss Ruth Price, and the lege; (2) The college Aquatic brchestra under Mr. John Shenaut Club, an organization of more than fifty young men and women swimmers who meet weekly; (3) which was witnessed by between A varsity swimming team was organized for the first time in in May, 1947. The groups have 1947; (4) Complete curricula and been invited to make an annual recreational programs of swim- affair of the Shreveport program.

persons represented nine states. | college students and staff.

Stoutamire led the night's scor-

### 48 Grid Schedule

The 1948 tentative grid schedule for the Northwestern State College Demons has been announced by Athletic Director, H. Lee Prather. The schedule nicludes three newcomers, Oklahoma State, Pensacola Naval Station, and Arkansas State.

The tentative schedule is as

Sept. 25-Oklahoma State College—Here

Oct. 2-Pensacola Naval Sta-

tion-There Oct. 9-La. College-There Oct. 16-Southeastern-There

La. Tech—Shreveport Oct. 30-Miss. Southern-Here Nov. 6-Open Nov. 13-Ark. State College-

Here

Nov. 20-Southwestern-Here

The college Aquatic Club was organized in 1939 shortly after the completion of the Natatorium. Its purpose is to sponsor participation in aquatic sports among men and women students and to taking full advantage of the fact interpret to the student body and to the public the worthwhileness

summer sessions, the Aquatic Club 1) An annual National Aquatic sponsored two shows—one in Shreveport, and one in Mansfield. combined with the Aquatic Club to stage a program in Shreveport four and five thousand persons,

Another varsity was added at

#### Demons, Bulldogs to Meet Monday In Important Conference Contest

Top Billiard Man Northwestern's Demon cagers To Be Here Mon.

have amassed an amazing record on the hardwood this season and all indications point to a LIC chamiponship. The Demons have won 15 of 19 games played and have scored 1,089 points (that's 66 points more than the total scored in all games played last season) to 787

points scored by their opponents.

Our favorite quintet has averaged

55 points per game so far this

season-that's good in any league.

By JIM FALKNER

An interesting note: Northwestern has defeated every team they have played this season at least once, with the exception of Loyola, who they have played only once. They've defeated every team in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference once and are starting on the second round with the trouncing of Louisiana College. Tech is

Every team has its off nights! and Northwestern had its bad night of the season against Louisiana College last week. They made up for it against Delta State here Wednesday night. The boys played fine ball, with Stoutamire and Lampkin taking most of the spot-

Delta State Teachers College of Mississippi has a hustling ball team, but their sportsmanship stands out more than their winloss record. In our estimation they displayed more of the finer eleother team that has played here.

five contests.

Stovall Does It Again !!!

Bill Stovall did it again last night! He broke his own SAAU

record for the 100-yard back stroke in a swimming meet with SMU

at Dallas. Stovall swam the 100 yards in 1:03.9 minutes, breaking

the SMU pool record as well as his own. He set the SAAU record at

New Orleans last year. The Northwestern aquatic team lost the

meet with SMU, 29-46, but placed first in three events. These were

the 400-yard relay, won by Glen Golson, Ben Belk, Jack Sibley, and

Bill Stovall; 100-yard back stroke, in which Stovall set his record;

and the 220-yard free style, which Stovall also won. Stovall's

merits as a swimmer are obvious as he took two individual firsts

and helped to capture another in this meet. The swimming team

will return to the campus this afternoon.



JIMMY CARAS

Monday is the day that Jimmy Caras, one of the great billiard tricks for the entertainment of all who care to witness his exhibition here.

for 6:30 p. m., Monday. His show may is divided into three phases. First, he will demonstrate the fundaments of a sports event than any mentals of good billiard form and instruct personally anyone who steps up to the table.

Next, Jimmy will exhibit the We were glancing through the championship form which has won basketball brochure published by him the world's pocket billiard Turpin Announces the News Bureau on the campus, title on two occasions and which and we noticed that in a 28-year still keeps him near the top in High School Rally period, Northwestern's basketball championship play. Finally, Caras teams have won 72.6 per cent of will turn his attention to trick games played. In only two of the shots-which shots are not only the record reveals eight wins their surprise element. Among balls on one stroke.

Louisiana Tech's "matchbox" will be spitting fire Monday night as the Demons and Bulldogs battle it out in one of the most decisive of this season's conference

Tech's conference record has only one smirch on it so far: a defeat at the hands of the Demons, 48-41, in the pandemonium gym. However, the Bulldogs have failed to hang on to the record set by Tech teams in preceding years. They suffered a loss at the hands of the Centenary Gentlemen, 56-36, which sent them spiraling down in the estimation of fans who have seen the Gents play other teams supposedly not as good as Tech. The Bulldays had beaten Centenary earlier in the season.

This is not the only defeat suffered by the Bulldogs, who have had a rough season, but it stands out more than any other at the

Northwestern's Demon five also was trounced by Centenary, 54-44, but retaliated on their home court. But there is no yardstick. be it Centenary or any other team, by which the outcome of Monday's game could be measured and predicted.

These two traditional rivals play their best ball against each other. and anything can happen in a men of all time, joints his magic Demon-Bulldog tangle. The Decue and opens his bag of billiard mons, who have met Tech in the LIC title play-off for the last three years, can practically cinch the title with a win Monday night. Never fear that the Bulldogs will Caras' exhibitions are scheduled be out for a victory, come what

It is unfortunate that the Tech gym is too small to accommodate any fans other than those attending that school. Followers of both teams would probably welcome any chance to see this game.

Date of the tenth annual High School Relay Carnival to be stag-28 years did the Demons lost more brilliantly executed, but amount, ed on the Northwestern State games than they won. In 1929-30 also, to a lot of fun because of college track was announced today by Harry (Rags) Turpin, football against 11 losses and in 1941-42 other shots, Caras, if prevailed and track coach. The track and the squad lost 11 while winning upon, will pocket fifteen object field program will be held April 3 and enteries will be requested two days prior tto that date.

Class AA and A schools will compete in one division and Classes B and C in the other. Rules and regulations of the Northwest Louisiana High School rally bulletin will govern enteries and eligibility, according to Coach

Plaques will be awarded to winners in the 440, 880 and mile relay winners. All track events will run for time.

An annual event at the college. the meet attracts some of the best athletes of the state.

#### **Swim Squad Turns** Tables on Weather

Despite delays and cancellations caused by the weather, Northwestern's varsity swimming team finally got started on the way to their first intercollegiate swimming meet with Southern Methodist University.

Several weeks ago the Demons had meets scheduled with the Dallas Athletic club and Oklahoma university, at Norman. The Demons were unable to reach Dallas because of icy roads.

Ten swimmers left yesterday morning for Dallas. They are Ben Belk, Billy Branch, George Bruser, Glenn Golson, Jeff Hennessy, Billy Scroggins, Jack Sibley, Bill Stovall, Harrison Young, and Ben Hunter. They were accompanied by Guy Nesom, faculty sponsor and head of the college's health and physical education depart-

Top performer on the squad is Bill Stovall, of Natchitoches, who holds the Southern AAU senior backstroke 100 yard championship and record.

Returning to the campus, the Demons have scheduled meets with Pensacola, Naval Air Station and Tulane university.

# **Aquatic Advances**

Northwestern State College is

one of its annual National Aquatic last meeting in September, 1947, Schools to Northwestern State the Athletic Council voted unan-College's campus in 1941. Since imously to adopt swimming as an that time, with only one break, intercollegiate sport. the schools have continued successfully to bring in many men tion activity required of all men and women swimmers from all of and women students. Very few the country for advanced instruc- persons are permitted to graduate tion in aquatics. During the sum- without a passing knowledge and mer of 1947, 132 men and women ability in swimming. The Natcomposed the student body of the atorium also receives heavy use National Aquatic School, setting for recreational swimming periods a new record in attendance. These which are scheduled daily for the

of aquatic sports.

During the 1947 spring and

American Red Cross awarded Northwestern State College. At its

Swimming is a Physical Educa-

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STARTED

First rounds of intramural basketball were played Thursday and Friday with Phi Kappa Nu defeating the B. Crushers, North Bartacks winning over Brick Shack Servets downing B Frame, VFW whipping Lambda Zeta, the Tigers winning over South Barracks, and Married Vets defeating A Frame.

Second round games will start February 16, with both the winning and losing teams playing in the double elimination bracket. The final game will be played between the winner in the winners bracket and the winner in the losers bracket. This provides for double elimination.

Fifteen teams entered the tournament and there will be approximately twenty-eight games played including the final game which will probably be played in two weeks. All teams will have to be beaten twice before completely being eliminated from the tourna-

If a team is late or fails to come the game will be forfeited, therefore losing vital points for that team in intramural contests.

State Health Departments

This year the Minnesota department of health celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding. Although Minnesota is comparatively young in statehood, it has one of the oldest health departments in the nation. Only Massachusetts, California and Virginia were ahead of Minnesota in establishing boards of

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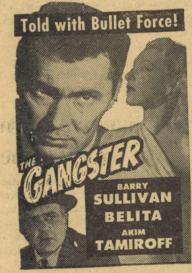
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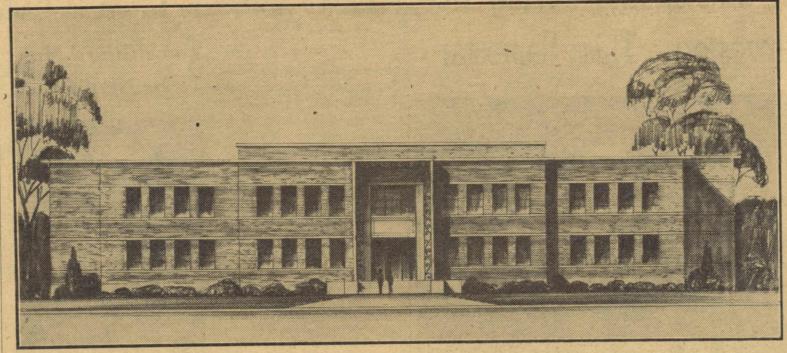
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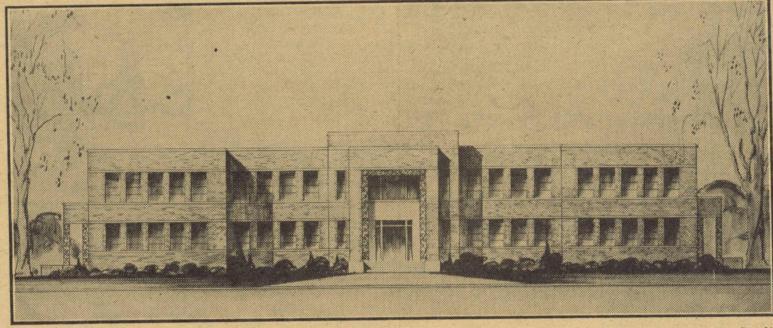
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> FRIDAY, FEB. 20 "KILLER AT LARGE" Robert Lowery Anabel Shaw 9c and 25c

Wayne Morris

### Plan New Buildings for Northwestern State Campus





drawn and contracts are let. The construction of these buildings, the building of a storage warehouse structure, and other major campus expenditures were made possible when the State Legislature, in special session, appropri- can be incorporated into these planned campus buildings.

Plans are being developed for the construction of ated a capital outlay appropriation of \$729,000. Studies the above two buildings on the campus. The Home Econ- are being conducted now for the reconstruction on another omics building (top), and the Business Department build- site of the college dairy. Charles Roberts, Alexandria ing will be constructed as soon as final plans have been architect, designed the above buildings. N. B. Morrison, head of the business department, and Miss Esther Cooley, head of the home economics department, have visited like structures in other states to study the best features that

#### Two One-act Plays Male Students to Will Be Presented Elect NSC Darling

On Monday and Tuesday nights, at 7:30 p. m. the curtain of the Little Theatre will rise on the first two one-act plays of the spring semester. A drama that takes place in Italy, "Hello 12 Bucks", by Carroll Ellerbe will be presented first. The cast includes, Mike Panich, Luke Petrovnch, Paul Boston, Bob Weimar, Lowell Vaughn, Bruce Feazell, and Arthur Benoy. The crew consists of Joanne Russell, stage manager; Marion Potts, assistant stage manager: Dixie Smith, property manager; and Harrison Young, electrican.

The second production of the evening will feature, "The Dear Departed," a comedy by Stanley Houghton. This cast will be made up of Pat Flesher, Carol Vallery, Ben George Crocker, Kenneth Mott. Audrey Jo King, Roger Sherman, and Les Gillespie. Other members of the cast are Joanne Russell, stage manager; Dee Goetz, assistant stage manager; Dixie Smith, property manager; Christine Boyd, assistant property manager; and Harrison Young, Jr., electrician.

"Hello 12 Bucks" will be a South Manuscript Play Project play presented to our student audience. The director Ben Russell Short, is doing his third oneact play. His previous productions were, "Submerged" and 'Four On A Heath".

Nell Allen is doing her first directorial assignment with "The Dear Departed".

Coming productions are "Balcony Scene", and "For All Eternity", one-act plays on February 23 and 24. "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream", a three-act play will be presented on March 3, 4, and 5, and "Dream Girl" will follow on May 5 and 6.

There will also be one-act play programs produced on March 15 and 16; April 19 and 20, and May 10 and 11. Three plays will be presented each night.

Male students will vote their selection of "The Darling of Northwestern State College" Wednesday during the day from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. Vote will be by Australian ballot.

Nineteen candidates have been othy Tullos

listed. They are, Betty Beazley, Marion Benson, Johnnie Mae Campbell, Betty Davis, Mary Fannie Dorantes, Mary Jo Gauthreau, Peggy Hall, Gene Hill, Evelyn Hollis, Joan Hough Blanche Jines, Alice Jones, Marie Kreamer, Esther Lewis, Mary Mc-Bride, Mary Morgan, Beverly Ringwald, Fairy Scherz and Dor-

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#### **Noted Diving Ace** Attending NSC

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by Carl last year. He won second in the Southwest conference for manager's presence at a meeting diving. He also won second place of that body to discuss editorial last summer at the National Junior AAU meet in Little Rock.

In 1946 Quaintance gained much recognition by winning sixth place in low board competition at the National Indoor AAU meet held at Bainbridge, Md. In this he competed against the world's best.

Quaintance will represent Northwestern in the AAU meets this season, but he is not eligible for intercollegiate meets. He plans to go to the national indoor diving meet and to the Olympic try outs this summer.

Carl likes Northwestern because it is a small and friendly college. This is his main reason for coming here. Not every school can boast a nationally known diver such as Carl Quaintance, who will probably be even more known before he hangs up his trunks for good.

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#### Students to Vote

not to exceed the equivalent of a full-time scholarship. The Student Council may, at its discretion, increase the compensation of each editor and business manager by as much as \$10.00 per month, if financial resources and the quality of his work justify it.

Proposal No. 3. (Repealing amendment 1 adopted April 8, 1946, and changing Article VI to read as follows): SECTION 1. Election.

"Notice of Intention" for the editorships of the Current Sauce and Potpourri shall be filed with the secretary of the Student Body 30 days prior to filing of intentions by candidates for other Student Body offices. The candidates are to be referred to a faculty. student committee for qualification. This committee is to be appointed by the president of the college and ratified by the Student Council. Only names of those candidates qualified by the faculty-student committee shall apear on the ballot. The election shall be held in the same manner and at the same time as that prescribed for for Student Body of. ficers.

SECTION 2. (Repealing Amendment 1) Qualifications.

Sub-Section A. CURRENT SAUCE Each candidate for the editor of the Current Sauce who has been qualified by the faculty- student committee shall be required to edit the Current Sauce for one week. Final selection of the candidates shall rest in the facultystudent committee, which shall base their selections on the candidates' capabilities, their scholastic standing, their trial publications, and any other standards set up by the committee. Sub-Section B. POTPOURRI.

The Potpourri editor shall be qualified in the manner stated in Section 2, Sub-Section A, with the exception of trial publications. SECTION 3. Duties

The editors of each publication shall direct the policy of his particular publication. He shall be directly responsible for its publication and the contents within its columns and covers.

SECTION 4. Limitations.

The editors and business managers of the Current Sauce and Potpourri are directly responsible to the Student Council. When necessary, the Council may request the editor's or the business policy or business matters. The Council shall be the final authority in all matters governing the proper functioning of the publica-

SECTION 5. Adviser.

The president of the college shall select each year a member of the faculty to serve as an adviser to both publications. The Carl is not boastful, but he can- adviser is responsible to the presinot help but be proud of winning dent editors, if, at any time, the the Niel Martin trophy as the adviser is aware of editorial policy outstanding AAU athlete of Ar- that would prove detrimental to kansas in 1946. Niel Martin was the best interests of the college, a great Arkansas athlete who was he is to report to the Student killed at the outbreak of the last Council. It shall then be the rewar. Any man who receives this spansibility of the Student Countrophy must really do something cil to investigate and to take final action.

> SECTION 6. Vacancies. Vacancies shall be filled by the faculty-student committee with the ratification of the Student

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# ELECTED TO

Seventeen boys and three girls were elected to the Student Legislature at a popular election held Wednesday. Thirty-six students qualified as candidates from which these twenty were elected.

Members that were elected will investigate the possibilities of an honor system for this campus. Each of the twenty members will choose one person to work with him, making a total committee of forty people with only twenty votes

The following are the twenty who were elected with total vote: Alice Jones 429, Ralph Ropp 405, Dusty Rhodes 404, George Black 380, Rip Collins 373, Ralph Edwards 370, John McConnell 370. Janet Kyser 363, Laddie Alexan-

Betty Jayne Miller 322, Harrison Young 301, Leon Lindsay 300, Bill Davis 295, Philip de Tournillon 295, Joe Choate 296, Les Gillespie 265, James Durham 262, Wallace Sandifer 263, Bob Weimar 269, and Carlos Welch 267.

#### 'Newmans' Discuss The Honor System

Members of the Newman Club voiced their opinions for and against the honor system, which is the highlight of the campus, at the regular meeting Monday

points of approval and disapproval when a volunteer panel commenced argument on the issue.

The affirmative resolved that an honor system would add distinction to the college and offer the students more voice in campus

The negative argued the unbalanced interpretation of the issue among the students. The panel declared that unless such an element is very close to 100 per lying upstairs in bed. The comedy cent favorable to all students, it develops as grandfather descends a small campus.

All members were invited to played by Roger Sherman. take part in the discussion. The meeting was adjourned before a conclusion was reached because of time.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a series of discussions on important issues of the world today. Next week's debate will be on "Communism in the United

### Gibson and Gerber In Atlantic City

President Joseph E. Gibson Dr. Joe N. Gerber in Atlantic City, New Jersey, to attend the national conference of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Dr. Gerber left for the conference Wednesday night, but an important meeting of the State Board of Education delayed the president's departure until today.

While in the East, Dr. Gerber will visit New York University, where he has been invited to lec-

#### PSYCHOLOGY TESTS GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN

Freshmen who enrolled in Northwestern this semester were given psychology tests Tuesday night by Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student personnel.

The tests are given to each new group of freshmen to discover latent talents in some stu-



In the upper photo, "Grandfather" Roger Sherman is shown scaring the daylights out of the rest of his family in "The Dear Departed," which was presented in the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights. In the companion production, "Hello 12 Bucks," a typical barracks scene was portrayed, as is shown in the bottom photo. Student directors for the two plays were Nell Allen and Ben Russell Short.

### Open discussion brought out oints of approval and disapproval Two Plays Staged in Little Theatre

By Dixie Smith

Two student directors, Nell Allen and Ben Russell interpretative reading will begin. Short, presented "The Dear Departed" and "Hello 12 Preliminaries in extemporaneous Bucks" before two very responsive audiences, Monday and speaking and oratory will start at Tuesday nights in the Little Theatre.

Thursday Night

enrolled at midterm, died Friday

morning at 12:30 as a result of

injuries sustained in an automo-

Lafayette as he and five com-

The students who were with

Welch were Louis Farmer, of

Shreveport; Charles "Bud" Mor-

ton, of Mansfield; Robert Webb,

of Natchitoches. Donald Bras-

seau, of Henry; and Layton

Stephenson was driving the car

turned over twice, and was de-

two boys will not be able to return

Farmer, Brasseau and Morton are

expected back on the campus in

from the hospital.

in Fern Park cemetery.

chitoches.

Stephenson, of Bastrop.

The first play, "The Dear Departed," was the story of two sisters greedily attempting to divide between their families the wealth and possessions of their In Auto Wreck "just dead" father who is still cannot win recognition on such the stairs-not dead but very much alive. Grandfather was

The little girl with the big red ball and the toy green snake who achieved various positions all over the stage was not an eleven year old NSC student, but Audrey Joking. The lazy, work-avoiding Jasper was Les Gillespie. This play was the first directing job of Nell Allen

"Hello 12 Bucks," the second presentation, was the third play Short has directed. His first two were "Submerged" and "Four on

From the minute the curtains went up, with Mike Panich in the role of Burns, singing "Shoo, Shoo leaves Natchitoches today to join Baby," till the curtain went down, the audience laughed. The realistic play showed a group of flyers spending an evening playing poker and shooting craps. B. G. Feazell, as Newhouse, deserve credit for the fine way he puts over the parody on "As Time Goes Bye.'

> Next Monday and Tuesday night two more student directors, Camile Lane and Judy Schuler, will present two one-act plays-'For All Eternity" and "Balcony

### **Election Deadline**

Candidates for the editorship of the Current Sauce or the Potpourri must file a notice of their intention to run by Monday noon.

Student body secretary Lallah Cunningham will accept

Poetry reading, radio speaking 2:30 p. m.

Finals in all reading and speak-

President Gibson and Dean C. E. Dugdale will speak at a banquet Five Aldermen which will be held ni the student center for the visiting students and coaches at seven o'clock Fri- were elected at a general meeting the program. Mack Henry Welch of Natchi- day night. At that time the finals of all married veterans Wednestoches, a freshman student who in after-dinner speaking will be day night.

Saturday at nine a. m. the high school debaters will meet at an Leonard Grems, Charles Ross, bile accident Thursday night near assembly in the Little Theatre Steve Youngblood, Julius De where they will be instructed on Broeck, and Gordon Robertson. panions were returning from the the procedure of the day's pro-NSC - Southwestern basketball gram. This year's debate subject is: "Resolved, that the federal government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries."

> Debates will begin at 9:15 and tle Theatre at four p. m., Satur- op grocery.

#### in which they were riding when it Alderman Article molished. He received a dislocated clavicle and Webb is suffering several minor head injuries. These

to school for several days, but entitled "Glidin', Ridin'-Tennes- chalked up an impressive record a day or two. All five boys were man, assistant professor of Journtaken to St. Landry's Hospital at alism. Opelousas but none are in critical

Miss Alderman's article is a condition, according to reports description of the breed and quality of Tennessee walking horses. Young Welch is the brother of Her home in Wartrace, Tennessee, Carlos Welch, senior student. He is the cradle of the development of today's fine breed of walking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. horses. In research for her article. Welch of 201 Bossier Street, Nat-Miss Alderman obtained much information from some of Tennes-The funeral will be held at 11:00 see's leading horsemen. She also received some inside "dope" from o'clock Saturday at the First her father, D. M. Alderman, who Methodist Church, Burial will be has bred Tennessee walking horses for a number of years.

#### Seniors to Meet

Seniors are urged to attend an important class meeting in the Little Theatre Monday at 12:30.
Dot Hurley, senior president, has announced that the following business matters will be decided upon at the meeting:

- 1. Ordering invitations
- 2. Class gift to college
- 3. Senior Day program 4. Class social function for

### Three Amendments Passed Assembly Wednesday

Three new amendments were voted into the NSC constitution at the student body assembly Wednesday.

These amendments, which appeared in last week's Current Sauce, were introduced by the new president, Bob Dorcheus, to approximately 600 members of the student

### Ten High Schools to Send Debaters To Local Speech Tourney Next Week

Debaters from about ten Louisiana schools will convene on the campus February 27 and 28 for the eleventh annual high school speech tournament.

Approximately 200 students from eight schools were entered Dr. B. F. Timmons in the January 30 and 31 meet, which was postponed because of inclement weather, and even a larger number of entries are expected next week. Teams that have already entered are Lake Charles, Bolton, Byrd, Natchitoches, Castor, Cypress, Marthaville. and St. Vincents, but Mansfield, Haynesville, Ouachita, and Warrent Easton of New Orleans are expected to enter before the deadline on February 23.

President Joseph E. Gibson and R. L. Ropp, professor of speech, will welcome the visiting orators at an assembly in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building at 10:15 Friday morning. Mr. Ropp will preside over the two day program.

for girls and serious interpretative reading will begin at 10:30, followed by drawings for extemporaneous speaking preliminaries in the Little Theatre at 12:45 p. m. At one o'clock the first rounds in after dinner speeches, radio speaking for boys and humorous

### Debaters Win First, Second, and In March 'Liberty' Two Thirds at Mid-South Tourney

Appearing in the March issue second place, and tying for two one of their three scheduled deof Liberty magazine is an article third places, the NSC debate squad bates. see Style," by Miss Sara Alder- in the annual Mid-South debating tournament in Arkadelphia, Ark., February 13 and 14.

Out of 24 debates, the teams won 13 and lost 11 for an average of 55 per cent.

In the senior men's division, Alford Clark and Wayne Martin won first place in the consolation tied for third place in the semidebates, competing against 12 finals. teams and winning four out of six vision is only divided into junior and senior classifications.)

George Alexander and George they were eliminated.

Winning one first place, one Black, senior men's division, won

Second place in the senior women's division was won by Mary Alice Barber and Harriet Haw-

thorne Turner. They won three out of five debates and were defeated by Ouachita college from Arkadelphia.

Theodore Roberts and Jack Wise of the junior men's division

In the junior women's division debates. (Men and women debated Betty Jane Kennedy and Jan-An together in this division; the di- LeBlanc tied for third place in the junior consolation debates, defeating two men's teams before



Dr. Timmons has been on a tour of the colleges and universities throughout the state, giving lectures and private consultations on marriage, its problems, and family relationships. The professor's round of lectures is being conducted by the Louisiana Coun-

Addresses General

Dr. B. F. Timmons, of the

University of Illinois, noted

authority on family relations,

was the principal speaker at

a general student body assem-

bly held Thursday morning

in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Assembly Feb. 12

cil of Family Relations. Thursday night at 8:00 Dr. Timmons discussed "Family in the Future" and "So Long as You Both Live" before another all-student assembly, after speaking before students of the sociology class taught by Alvin Good, professor of sociology, Thursday afternoon. Private consultations for students were held in Room 21,

# ing will begin at 3:30 and stop at six, except after-dinner speeches. Vets Elect Mayor,

Caldwell Hall.

Five aldermen and a mayor

yor, replacing Jim McCalister, who resigned. Aldermen elected are

Before tendering the resignations of the mayor and five aldermen from last semester, McCalister presented several amendments to the Vets-town constitution. All amendments were adopted.

Steve Youngblood gave a finan-

tary procedure, the proposed revisions were read in their entirety and analyzed by Dorcheus. The first amendment, providing for a more democratic method

Employing a semi parliamen-

of obtaniing nominees for student body offices, was aproved by an easy majority of students. The second amendment, deal-

nig with the streamlining of monetary compensations for editors and business managers of the Potpourri and Current Sauce, met with some discussion from the floor, however. After words from students O. E. Lovell, Hubert Thrasher, Ted Roberts, and Wayne Martin of the assembly, a strong student vote gave the revision unanimous approval.

The third amendment, setting up a modernized procedure to be followed in selecting editors for the Potpourri and Current Sauce, was passed by a majority after answers by Dorcheus to introspective questioning by John Lacy.

Dorcheus stressed the need of more efficient legislature and the importance of good editing in student publications in introducing and interpreting the amendments.

#### 'Marshall Plan' Is Next Subject for Discussion Group

"The Marshall Plan" will be the subject of the next meeting of the Campus Discussion Group, Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Little

After a short business meeting conducted by Wayne Martin, the program will be turned over to Dr. Charles Whitwell, who will be moderator for the evening. Members of Dr. Whitwell's international relations class will appear on

Meryl Sanchez Jackson will Morgan Peoples was elected ma- speak first, giving the background and the necessity for the Marshall Plan for aiding Europe. Ted Roberts will give the fundamentals of the plan itself, the cost, the results expected etc. The five questions most commonly asked about the Marshall plan will be discussed and answered by Alford Clark.

Dr. Whitwell announced that the program is not designed to "sell" anyone on the Marshall plan. Its purpose is to merely inthe entire two-day program will cial report of the first month's form students of what the plan close with an assembly in the Lit- operation of the Community Co- is, to guide them in their thinking, he said.

#### What Is YOUR Solution?

Two young Negro men, one from Natchitoches and one from Shreveport, applied for admission to Northwestern State College yesterday. Administrative authorities have not reached a decision on the case yet.

The dispatch above does not have a date on it-your guess is as good as ours. Will it be 1952? 1960? Will it ever come?

Though we cannot surmise the date of any such event, we definitely feel that such instances are not far from us today. With this in mind, we should take stock of what is going on throughout this country and prepare ourselves for some intelligent thinking and planning.

When we are faced with this problem are we going to follow Oklahoma's solution and build a shabby little university with three professors and expect the Negroes to become worshipfully grateful to us? Such a solution would not assure the Negro student equal educational facilities, nor would it be wise financially. No figures have been released, but estimates have run from \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year for educating Oklahoma's one colored law student under this project. This compares quite unfavorably to less than \$300 per year for educating each white law student in most Southern states.

Missouri has had a "separate but equal" law school for many years, but recently a powerful St. Louis newspaper branded it a mistake by pointing out that it costs only \$228 a year to educate each white law student, but the state must pay \$807 for each law student in the colored school—and the Negroes still do not get an equal educa-

Recently the University of Arkansas, which had refused admittance to a Negro law student, said that it would reconsider if he applied again. The student would be allowed to use the law library and study under the regular faculty, but would use a separate classroom.

Until we are ready to accept colored students in our own classrooms, certainly the wisest course would be to participate in the regional educational system proposed at the recent Florida meeting of Southern governors. This plan provides for regional colleges and universities for collored students. The schools would be supported by each state participating, thereby relieving any one state from the burden of supporting a real Negro university by itself. This regional plan would also guarantee Negro students the education they deserve just because they were born in the United States.

Someone Tell

By JOE CHOATE

are attending college actually to

acquire an education! In a re-

cent survey conducted to find out

why students chose to come to col-

lege here, an easy 450 exclaimed:

"Why, to get an education, of

Acquiring knowledge is presum-

ed to be the central purpose be-

hind any schooling. That explain-

ed, and the fact that the purpose

of the student poll was to find

out, "Why did you come to NSC

in preference to other state col-

leges?" different responses were

Joyce Landry, a freshman from

Gonzales, reports that she want-

ed to be in a different part of

the state to witness the differ-

ences in people's ways. "Every-

one ought to get away from the

routine run of things at one

time or another," said Joyce.

course.'

in order.

Surprising how many students



Dear Editor:

I want to use this means for apologizing to Hugh Hutchins for printing inaccurate information about him in my last week's story on "the girl agriculture major-boy home ec major'

May I tell Mr. Hutchins that the information was gathered rather at random when I became pressed for time and was unable to find him to speak to him personally.

The correct information is as follows:

Hugh Hutchins, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Banks Hutchins, Sibley, Louisiana, is taking a Hotel and Institutional Management course with the home economics department. A navy man Hutchins went through cook-

A bevy of students admitted

that they were attracted by the

natural beauty of the campus.

Neal Elfert from Chenevville

said she had visited here fre-

quently while in high school and

liked the looks of things. "I just

made up my mind that North-

western was the place where I

wanted to go to college," said

'You can't beat our Natatorium,"

Jeff Hennessy, Physical Ed ma-

jor and resident of Monroe ad-

mits that "its being a smaller

college with the right kind of

people" makes this an ideal place.

He praised the acquatic system

its place in the survey. George

Lowell, connected with the en-

gineering department, described

NSC as the least expensive col-

lege in the state considering its

wide field of teaching. Lowell

prefers a small campus to a

choosing our campus for "college

larnin" was the one given by

Bob "Fly-Boy" Lewis of the aviation department. "Most, of my

friends are here, and Northwest-

ern is within a convenient distance from home," he gloated.

"Fly-Boy" defended that "under

its new management, I am well

satisfied with the aviation field."

Leroy Alexander, freshman from

Shreveport, remarked, "'Tis bet-

ter going to school than working at the present time. I have never

stopped to wonder why I chose

Northwestern." Gene Hill says, "I

"What price education" held

on the campus.

large one.

A Logansport freshman, Sammy | I chose NSC because it extends all

that."

Neal.

of the students. Betty Black of Fine Arts building," and "Show

Baton Rouge reported that she me a nicer place than our student

Cox. "likes the place here better

than any other college." Cox

claims that he has visited prac-

tically all the state colleges in

preparation for football and that

"I had heard so much about the

place." said cheerleader Billie Jo

Johnson from Shreveport. "I

wanted to find out about the cam-

pus myself." Jo admits she likes

it here very much. An estimate of

125 students consulted in the

survey "checked" under that same

"At a smaller college, one knows

more people on the campus," as-

serted Gene Flores. "The classes

are smaller, and you just stand

a better chance of learning more.

came here because she wanted a center."

none suited him better

ing school and cooked on board ship. While on shore, Hutchins was a parachute rigger.

Mr. Hutchins' father is employed by the Woodard and Walker and is not a hotel and restaurant owner. Hugh expects to be a hotel manager or a cafeteria manager when he finishes school. He is studying under a specialized Morrison's Cafeteria curriculum and expects to graduate at LSU.

I am terribly sorry about this incident, Hugh. It has taught me one thing for sure about newspaper work, however. Never print a story unless you have verified the facts. It is better to delay the

Begging your pardon. JOE CHOATE

Just to show that students from other schools gripe, and because this incident is extremely complimentary to the NSC student body, we reprint the following letter which appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of the Tech Talk.—Ed. note.

"After the basketball game last Saturday night in Natchitoches between Tech and Northwestern I again asked the question, "Why doesn't Tech's band and cheerleaders turn out for our games

NSC has always supported its Others made such comments as ball teams much more than the Tech students. At our football T've never seen a more beautiful games of last year the band and cheers helped boost everyone's Even the weather influenced one building on any campus than our spirit, so why shouldn't it be continued during the remaining basketball season?

The NSC band was very entertaining during time-outs and at the half. The spirit of those students was much higher than that ever reached at Tech's games. However, the Tech students attending the game at Natchitoches were really backing our team 100 per cent. They are usually the only ones that have the real spirit at the games here.

I suppose there are answers for my questions above, but I'm still for the whole student body backing our team."

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# Society

By ESSIE GABBERT

Now that warmer weather is here (but one can't guarantee this weather in Louisiana), everyone is beginning to shed those winter coats. Thoughts turn to "What I'll wear for Easter, and will my last summer dresses be too short?"

With our little crystal ball and with considerable help from other sources, here is a tip on the . SPRING AND SUMMER FASH-IONS

Light weight toppers, fingertip or three-quarter length, are to be found in flare-back styles in solids, pastels and plaid.

Individual skirts and Gibson girl blouses of crepe and cotton goods are going to be good for Spring and Summer wear. Blouses will be with the new "push-up' sleeve. Taffeta and georgette ties may be worn with this neat combination. Also blouses will come in imported cotton lawn material.

Suits this season will be semiflared with short jackets. Rayon gabardine, light weight woolens, wool crepe, butcher linen, chambray, and gingham materials will be shown in this style. A material commonly called "cord" will Lumber Co. in Heflin, Louisiana, be featured a great deal. These materials are sanforized shrunk and fast color.

> A relatively new feature will be the sun-back dress with matching or contrasting bolero.

For that favorite "date dress." crepe will be worn in pastels, navy black, and in dark prints. These Hanks is a French major and Mr. will be presented with the flared Pasini is majoring in Pre-Med. skirt and bustle effect.

Accessories to make these ensembles complete will be hand couple.

bags of plastic leather and plastic pattern. Using the fall trend, these may be seen with shoulder straps or envelope type

Small hats of straw in colors of black, red, toast, and navy will consist of very little veiling. The crown of the hat will fit close to the head with more flowers and taffeta ribbon trimming than last

Later in the summer, large picture hats will be stylish with light-weight dresses.

In the way of costume jewelry, large ear screws with rhinestone settings will be featured.

Metallic bracelets, tie pins and tie rings, or one to four strands of choker pearls will help to 'dress-up" a basic dress.

Scarves of oblong shape in solid colors will be worn into the sum-

Gloves, which must not be left out, are wrist length in all the new shades.

After a survey of your present spring and summer clothes and a glance at this resume of fashions, see how you stand as "Miss Fashoin Plate"-'48 edition.

Oh, yes, skirts will be thirteen to fifteen inches from the floor! And black hose will not be worn in summer! ENGAGEMENTS

Miss LUCILLE HANKS of Benton, Louisiana has announced her engagement to Mr. WARD PAS-INI of Detroit, Michigan. The wedding date has not been set definitely. Best wishes to this

#### Veteran Student Doubles As Cop

In classes, W. D. Quinn couldn't, The student-policeman serves be distinguished as being different as desk sergeant most of the time, from any other college student, but keeping court and jail records, when noon comes and his classes taking calls and assisting officers are done for the day, Mr. Quinn to cases, and checking men on changes from his role as a college duty. Through special permission Joe tothat of an officer of the law. from Chief of Police Potts, he is He is a regular member of the allowed to study while on duty Natchitoches police department.

Quinn is a junior at Northwestsciences. His job as an officer of the peace lasts from 12 p. m. veteran living in Vetstown.

Working in a small town as a policeman isn't very exciting, but home. since Quinn has been on the force he has been on several interesting cases.. One in particular involved a suspicious-looking vagrant who was picked up for questioning. The prisoner told the police that he was a former student of the U. of Wisconsin. After more questioning, Quinn found out that the man was an ex-convict who couldn't find a job. He had served several years in two out-of-state penitentiaries. Through the efforts of Quinn and the Red Cross a job was found for the man in his native state.

at the desk

In telling of the many duties ernl State, majoring in socia of a police officer, Quinn says that he has been called to arrest characters involved in every crime until eight p. m., but he is subject from murder to drunkenness. A to 24-hour call. He is a married drunk negro on a horse proved to be the most taxing job so farhe had to ride the negro's horse

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# NORTHWEST CAGE TOURNEY ENDS TODAY

### Demons Nip Southwestern, 59-52; Annex Seven of Eight LIC Starts

Northwestern's basketball squad won their seventh victory out of eight LIC encounters by defeating the Southwestern Bulldogs, 59-52, at Lafayette Thursday night.

It was anybody's ball game until half-way through the second period when the Demons hit their Local Cagers Bow stride and took the lead for good. Claude Stoutamire leading the Demons and Clpde Cather and James Elkind of Southwestern playing outstanding basketball also, the first half was a backand forth scoring spree.

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The lead changed hands several times in the first half, with neither team gaining the advantage for any length of time. Seconds before the period ended, Waggoner sank one from the center position to tie the game 29 all.

Ten minutes of the next period were much the same as the first one, with the teams still exchanging points. The Demons finally broke loose, however, and showered in enough field goals to gain a lead of 13 points over the Bull-

Although the hustling Bulldogs cut the lead down to seven points they were unable to whittle it any further, and the Demons still held it as the game ended.

All the Northwesterners were hitting the basket. Waggoner played brilliant offensive ball and racked 23 points to be high man for the night. Frank Lampkin made 11 points from his position at guard, and Wallace Prather, the other guard, made six points. The forwards Stoutamire and Dorcheus, made 10 and 9 points respectively.

Two of Southwestern's players, outdone by the Demons. Catha was second high man with 16 points and Elkind made 15.

The Demons made 10 out of 14 free throws, the best they have averaged.

#### **Price and Nesom** Return from P. E. Meet in Alabama

Miss Ruth Price and Guy W. Nesom of the physical educa- points, two in the last minute of tion department returned today the game. Birmingham, Alabama,

ical education teachers of the nesday and continued through

Miss Price served as chairman vention. She is an instruction of points. modern dance at this college, and put on several programs last year. Her modern dance group participated in a water show given in Shreveport by the aquatic club.

Nesom served as chairman of the section on physical education for college men. He is head of the department of health and physical education at NSC, and has promoted student body athletic programs such as the intramural contests. He also helped the aquatic club to build their organization and is the founder of the Northwestern varsity swimming team.

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### ride and took the lead for good. With Bernard Waggoner and Stoutsmire leading the De-Share LIC Honors

Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs held on to a lucky one-point lead gained in the waning seconds of the Demon-Bulldog tilt Monday night at Tech to win the decision, 50-49, and tie with Northwestern for first in the LIC.

With the exception of one moment in the first period of the game, the Demon quint held the lead until Tech's final two-point-

The game started slowly with both teams playing tight defensive games. After five minutes of play the Demons were leading by a slight margin of 6-5. Six more minutes saw each team adding five points to make the score 11-10 with Northwesten still slightly

The Demons scored faster in the next seven minutes, racking 8 points to the Bulldogs' 6, to lead the Techmen, 19-16. In the remaining two minutes the score was increased to 24-19 and the Demons left the floor at the half with the LIC championship half

Although the score indicated a close game, the Demons outclassed their opposition thoroughly in the first stanza. Bernard Waggoner Catha and Elkind, were not to be played exceptional offensive ball in the first period, making nine of the Demon's 24 points.

The first twelve minutes of the second half were all Northwestern's. Although not playing the ball that they had in the first period, the Demons managed to keep ahead of the ragged offense offered by the Bulldogs.

With six minutes left in the game and the Demons ahead 48-41 the Techmen began hitting the basket with uncanny accuracy. Northwestern was held to one while the Bulldogs bulled in 9 friends.

Convention of the Southern As- points, but Waggoner, Demon vall holds the SAAU record for will be given to the individuals sociation for health, physical edu- center, turned in an outstanding 100 yard backstroke, and recently placing first, second, and third. In the third round, winners The convention is an annual honors with 18 points. He was the same event in a meet with special award to the first place and Phi Kap beat the Hawks. The affair which is attended by phys- closely followed by Willis, who that college. assisted the Demon cause by southeastern states. It began Wed- breaking around from the guard position repeatedly to make a total of six field goals.

Parker, Bulldog center, was secof the dance section of the con- ond in scoring honors with 13

BOX SCOR	E			
Northwestern	fg	ft	f	tp
Stoutamire, f	. 2	1	5	5
Scott, f	. 0	1	1	1/
Dorcheus, f	3	3	1	9
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Lampkin, g	. 1	2	0	4
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Co-Champions ... Or Winners?



The five men who started this year's Demon basketball season ended it Thursday by defeating Southwestern's Bulldogs, 59-52. They are, left to right, Robert Dorcheus, forward; Wallace Prather, guard; Bernard Waggoner, center; Frank Lampkin, guard, and Claude Stoutamire, forward.

Two Mile Race Is

A course of two miles will be

run by the participants, as they

circle around the college and

finish at their starting place. The

Set for Today

place the men's gym.

teams as it likes.

Ledet is there to witness.

teams in the South.

formally announced that in the

future they will offer stiff com-

The 1947-48 Northwestern State

winner.

#### NSC Varsity Swim Team to Compete 'Mural Basketball Against Pensacola Flyers Tonight

Northwestern's varsity swimming team will appear in the college natatorium tonight for the first time, in a swimming meet with the Pensacola Naval Air Base team.

The navy team will fly to Natchitoches for the meet. It is coached by J. H. Higgens, former Ohio State swimmer and National titleholder. Higgens won the 300 meter relay and the 400 meter free style in 1946 national competition. He will probably swim with the air base team.

Northwestern's swimmers have very little information as to the quality of the Pensacola team, but they themselves can boast of at least two members who would shine in any competition. These are Carl Quaintance, diving expert, and Bill Stovall, affectionatepoint, gained on a free throw, ly called the "fish" by his

Quaintance has been in national diving competition for several Booth of Tech held Stoutamire, years, and is rated as eighth best performance to lead in scoring broke the SMU pool record for Coach Alvin Brown will give a bracket, V.F.W. beat Sigma Tau,

> Northwestern's free style relay team is anxious to try its strength program is now getting under meet the loser champions. against the Pensacola swimmers. way. The free throw tournament Bill Stovall, defeated the SMU and each entry will toss twentyed the AAU record in practice.

# By JIM FALKNER

Coming down the homestretch toward the LIC basketball champ- Methodist and fairly set the water ionship the Northwestern Demons boiling as he set a new pool record Tech-Southwestern game, scheduled for early next week will be the team that took the 400-yard tourney play-off. the deciding factor in the race of relay. thoroughbred basketball

If Southwestern downs Tech, Northwestern will take undisputed The Demons won 15 of 20 games defeated the two opposing teams hold of the title, but if the Bull- and ran up a grand total of 1197 dogs of Tech defeat the Bulldogs points scored to 884 for their op- N.A.I.B. tournament in addition of Southwestern, the race will be ponents, and averaged 59 points to entering the SIAA tourney. tied at the finish. Most likely if per game. this comes to past, NSC and Tech for the title.

Northwestern's first intercolmers, the Northwestern team ord in the 100-yard dash.

#### Moves Into Finals Intramural basketball is mov-

ing into the final phase this week- at 4:30. end, as the V.F.W. and Phi Kap

Coach Walter P. Ledet stated that the turn-out of both teams toches, who drew byes, listed to Today at four p. m. the annual and spectators has never before cross-country race will take place. been so great. Fifteen teams are This feature of the intramural entered in the tourney and an program will have as its starting average of 150 spectators have witnessed each game.

bracket, the Brick Shack had a p. m. Many will meet DeRidder, bye, Lambda Zeta beat B Frame, and Mansfield will take on Winnmen will enter as teams, consist-Married Vets beat South Barracks, field in the first two games. ing of four men each, and each and the Bone Crushers beat A organization may enter as many Frame. In the winners bracket, second round, Sigma Tau beat North Barracks, V.F.W. beat the First place will be awarded to the team that finishes first, that Servets, the Hawks beat the Tiwhere they attended the District the Demons' leading scorer, to five diver in the nation for 1948. Sto- is, all four men. A first place award gers, and Phi Kap beat Married

> two winners meet in the finals of Another phase of the intramural their bracket and the winner will

In the losers bracket, third The team, composed of Ben Blek, is now open. Each organization round, Servets beat Brick Shack, Glenn Golson, Jack Sibley, and may enter any number of entries, North Barracks beat Lambda Zeta, Married Vets beat South Barracks, realyists and has repeatedly lower- five times. These throws may be and the Tigers beat the Bone made at any time when Coach Crushers.

#### **Demons Will Enter** NAIB Tourney; petition to other college aquatic Bill Stovall got hot at Southern Play at Centenary

Centenary will play host to and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the backstroke with a 1:03.9 Northwestern State and Louisiana are running nose and nose. The time. He won the 220-yard free Tech Thursday, Friday and Satstyle race and was a member of urday, when the annual N.A.I.B.

> Last year the meet was held on this campus. Teams participating were Northwestern State, Cenbasketball season is officially over. tenary, and Loyola. Northwestern and therefore took part in the

Although only three teams have Last year, in 16 games the entered the meet so far, Southwill stage a three-game playoff Northwesterners scored 1023 points western may decide to cast its to 718 points for their opponents. lot in the competition before the deadline.

An interesting note: James Northwestern will probably be legiate swim team did all right "Dutch" Shultz, head track and the favored team in the tourney. at SMU last week. Although up assistant basketball coach, once as the Demons boast a better recagainst more experienced swim- held the Missouri conference rec- ord than either Tech or Centen-

#### Semifinal, Final Games To Be Held In 3 Gymnasiums

All brackets in the Northwest Louisiana Basketball tournament have advanced to the semifinal stage with the exception of class A boys and girls teams. The finals in all classes will be played today.

Playing in three gymnasiums, 84 high school cage teams provided thrilling entertainment for Natchitoches residents Thursday and Friday.

Marthaville and Hall Summit will play at 9:30 and Martin and Oil City will play at 10:20 in Class B semifinal games in the Men's gym this morning. The winners of these games will play for the Class B title this afternoon at 4.

Longstreet, Zwolle, Castor and Columbia have advanced to the semifinals in the Class B girls' bracket. The finals will be played in the women's gymnasium this afternoon at 3:30.

Pleasant Hill and Pisgah will play the first semifinal game in Class C boys this morning, with Florien and Plainview scheduled to tangle about noon. Finals in this class will be held this afternoon at five in the men's gym.

Benton, Florien, Noble and Longville teams have won their way to the semifinals in Class C girls. These games will begin at noon, with the finals to be played

Class A teams, both boys and are advanced to the finalists posi- girls, will begin their playoffs tion in the winners bracket and early this morning. Many and four teams have moved into the Winnfield are slated to open play semi-final round of the losers list. in the boys section. Vivian and Mansfield will play the second play the winners of these games. The finals will be played at six tonight.

Class A girls will begin play this morning at nine with the In the second round, losers final game scheduled for 2:30

### LIC Standings

	W.	A.c.	PCt.
Northwestern	7	1	.875
Tech	6	1	.857
Southwestern	4	3	.571
Southeastern	2	6	.250
La. College	0	8	.000

Final LIC game will be played at Ruston Wednesday night between Tech and Southwestern. If Southwestern wins this game the Demons of NSC will be the LIC

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#### Shuler, Lane to **Present One-Acts** Monday, Tuesday

Two student directors, Camile Lane and Mrs. Judy Shuler, will present one-act plays in the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights, February 23 and 24.

"For All Eternity," directed by Camile Lane, is a fantasy concerning a man that has been dead for six months. Featured in the cast are Les Gillespie as Mark Sutton; Marcia Gladney, Beverly Sutton Frank Parker, George; and Amy Lou Smith as Mrs. Putman.

Mrs. Shuler's presentation isentitled "Balcony Scene" and is a tale of what a man's friends think of him after death.

Scene of the action is the balcony of a church and "unseen' by the actors the dead man, a "heavenly messenger," and a dead gangster are listening to their conversation. The cast includes Philip DeTournillon as a Man. Russell Short, the Friend; Marion Potts, a wife; Basil Kalb, a husband; Jim Bonnette, a gangster; Nettie Jo Baker, mother; Bo Bo Horton, daughter, and Dee Goetz as a

Carol Vallery will act as property manager, Ann Powell, stage manager, and Roger Sherman, electrician, for both productions.

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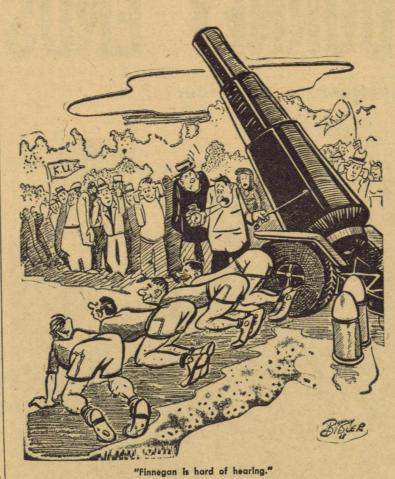


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### Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, and Faculty To Star In Fumblefest Friday Night

They'll be rolling in the aisles and roaring in the stands in the college gym Friday evening, when, once again, the old men of Natchitoches proceed to make fools of themselves on the court for the benefit of the Elementary School Nursing Program fund.

first beginning at 7:30 p. m. be- doesn't have to be big to play tween the Lions and Kiwanis basketball with the worst of them. clubs of Natchitoches. The second Dr. Mers and Coach Schultz are game is to be between the Rotary two well known basketeers of the club and the faculty of the col- town who will return to the limelege.

The term "basketball" game is rather loosely applied to the antics which are performed by the elderly athletes when meeting in these "inspiring" sports encounters. In past events of this sort the ball has been the least noticed object on the court.

But even if the fans do not see a brilliant exhibition of basketball prowess, they are sure to walk (or roll) out of the gym with a few thousand laughs under their belts. You can never imagine what your favorite prof may look like when out of that double-breasted suit until you actually see it.

Such performers as "Big-Boy" Towns, "Long-shot" Ledet, and 'Cager" Coulon will attempt to awe-inspire the fans with their brilliant performances. The fans will be given a treat when "Tid-

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Team managers are, Lions, Dr. Mers; faculty, C. C. Graham; Rotary, Jim Schultz; Kiwanis, Walter Ledet. Admission to the games will be 50 and 25 cents.

light once more for the benefit

## April Fool's Day To Be Christmas For Student Vets

April 1 will be April Fool's Day throughout the nation but to veterans enrolled here at the college there'll be no fooling about the increase of subsistence allowances which become effective on that

insure payment of the extra bene-

Veterans claiming more than

one dependent must give evi-

dence prior to July 1, 1948 and

will receive retroactive payments

back to April 1. However, VA

representative Dudley Fulton

advises all fathers and veterans

with more than one dependent

parent to obtain documented

evidence at once and submit it

Although the increase is ef-

fective April 1, veterans won't see

the extra greenbacks until their

May 1 check arrives, because sub-

sistence checks are not paid in

advance of the month.

to the VA.

A directive from the Veterans of those having to give evidence Administration outlines particu- of additional dependents (more dares of the increase and those than one), are urged by the Vetentitled to the extra benefits. The erans Administration not to write bill was recently passed by Con- concerning the increase. There is gress and signed by President Truman.

Only veterans taking full-time courses in schools or colleges are entitled to the increase. Students pursuing courses as described in the following are not eligible for the increase: Institutional on the farm training or part-time institutional training; on-the-job or apprentice training; combination training, consisting of part-time school and part-time employment, usually in related fields; and internship and residence training, graduate training under a fellowship requiring reduced credit course load because of services rendered under provisions of the fellowship.

Eligible veterans now in school and having no dependents are entitled to \$75; those with one dependent, \$105; and veterans with more than one dependent, \$120.

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#### Two Attend Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Dr. Mary Wilson, of the school of education faculty, and Miss Alice Jones, AWS president, left this week for Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Wilson was elected a delegate from Gamma Phi chapter to attend the convocation. She has been appointed a member of the sufficient information available to National Committee on Nominations for National Officers for the next biennium.

> Miss Jones is a representative from Gamma Phi chapter.

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#### Fashion Adviser To Visit Campus

Miss Olive Berry, college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern company, will visit the Northwestern State college campus Wednesday, according to Miss Esther Cooley, head of the home economics department. She will present a fashion show at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre, on the campus. Twenty girls will model garments in the show which is entitled, "Fashion Road to Spring."

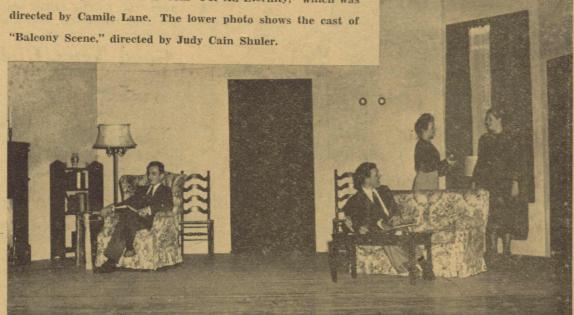
Townspeople of Natchitoches are invited to attend the fashion show on the campus, Miss Cooley said. Miss Berry is scheduled to broadcast over radio station KWCJ at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday morning on the sustaining program entitled, "Listen Ladies."

Students in the home economics department will hear lectures by Miss Berry at 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. in the religious building. She will lecture on careers for home economists and the story of pattern making.

home economics at Mount Allison Girls school in Canada and are: Jimmie Rainwater, Eugene ers College, Columbia university. Lee and H. H. Watson,

#### Play Photos

Pictured below are scenes from the two student-directed plays presented in the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights. The parlor scene is from "For All Eternity," which was "Balcony Scene," directed by Judy Cain Shuler.



#### Phi Kap Initiates

Phi Kappa Nu, local social fra-Miss Berry received training in ternity, initiated five men Saturday, February 21.

The Phi Kaps' new members holds a B. S. degree from Teach- Flores, Charles Whatley, Jimmie

#### Legislative Body Meets Wednesday

President Joseph E. Gibson and Dr. Joe N. Gerber will speak to the newly elected student legislators at their first meeting in the Little Theatre at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 3.

Mr. Gibson is expected to make suggestions for the group to work on which will result in a better understanding of the students' wants and needs. Particular emphasis along this line will be placed on the need of more, better and a greater variety of speakers at the college.

Among other purposes of this first meeting will be to set up committees and to decide what areas they shall have under their jurisdiction. These committees plan to discuss ideas on how to stimulate intellectual activity and study affairs.

About 40 students are expected to attend this first legislaive meeting. All of the legislators are to be there and most of them are expected to bring one student he has chosen as his assistant



### Supernatural Plays Staged Monday

For those who have a taste for the supernatural, the one-act plays that were presented Monday and Tuesday nights at the Little Theatre hit the spot.

## Qualifications For Editorial Candidates Set Up

Merit rather than popularity is scheduled for Monday afternoon should be the basis used for choos- at four. ing editors of the Current Sauce afternoon in Caldwell Hall.

Since these two offices require specialized knowledge and skill, the publications committee urged that the student body cooperate in keeping undue politics out of the campaigns for the two offices. It was recommended that selections be made by voters in the election on the basis of candidates' qualifications and their experience on the publication which they hope

The meeting Tuesday was the first one held by the newly-formed committee, appointed by the president and ratified by the Student Council. A second meeting

Deadline Set for Ordering Senior

Invitations; Committees Appointed

One of the purposes of the comand the Potpourri, the student- mittee as set by the new faculty committee recommended amendments to the student body after a meeting held Tuesday constitution is to qualify candidates who shall run for the editorships of the Potpourri and the Current Sauce. According to the constitution, the committee is to base its decisions on "the candidates' capabilities, their scholastic standing, their trial publications, and any other standards set up by the committee."

> The setting up of standards for judging the qualifications of the candidates for Current Sauce editor, begun at the meeting Monday, brought forth these recommendations, which were approved unanimously by the group:

1. That a minimum of one school year's active work on the Current Sauce be set by

tion to be met by those running for the office of edi-

2. That a general scholastic average of a "C" be required of all candidates.

That candidates for the editorship of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri ship be required to meet the same standards as are set up in Article I, Section 3 of the student body constitution which apply to all student body officers, plus such other qualifications as the committee shall deem advisable.

That at no time will the committee qualify more than four people for each editorship.

The committee began discussion on a list of qualifications which all candidates for Current Sauce editor would be required to have. The last, however, was not completed and therefore will not be voted upon until the next meet-

Members of the committee Carolyn Glover, Earl C. Coulon, represented the Student Council Smith. in the absence of James Lancaster, and Miss Sara Alderman,

cations maintained on as high a Wayne Martin was appointed standard as possible to submit suggestions to the committee so Moore,

FOR ALL ETERNITY, directed by Camile Lane, headed the program. At the end of six months of rehabilitation the deceased Mark Sutton finally received permission from the "front office" to return to earth for his wife and widow,

With the aid of an electrical storm which allowed the dead man, Les Gillespie, to enter unseen, and the help of a copy of Browning, which Mark throws at a friend who tries to confiscate his money and wife the minute he 'kicks the bucket," the plot developed into quite a comedy.

Judy Cain Shuler directed the second play, BALCONY SCENE. The scene was a church balcony overlooking a funeral. The Man played by Phillip deTournillon, returned to witness his own funeral. He was accompanied by Russ Short, who played the part of the Friend. With the entrance of a girl friend and her mother, and a married couple, the Man discovered his true friends. Much to his surprise he finds that his girl, Dee Goetz,- will not wait forever

The remainder of the cast for the first show was Jim Bonnette. Elizabeth Horton, Nettie Jo Baker, present at Tuesday's meeting were Marian Potts, and Basil Kolb. Wayne Martin, Billy Flory, Miss Those completing the cast for the second show are Marcia Gladney, Miss Lallah Cunningham, who Frank Parker, and Amy Lou

Crew-members worked on both nic as its annual function, and chairman. Absent were Dr. Joe plays. They were: stage manager, three seniors were appointed to Gerber, Miss Alice Jones, and Anne Powell; assistant stage manager, Christine Boyd; property Miss Alderman invited all those manager, Carol Valery; electrician, Roger Sherman; and Margie Martin, Lowell Vaughn, Carol

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## Night's Run Wednesday

First major production of the Northwestern State Theatre this semester, Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium, March 3, 4, and 5 at 7:30 p.m.

#### 'Marshal Plan' Is Discussion Topic

At a meeting of the campus iscussion group Wednesday night, in the L.V.E. room, a program was conducted on the subject of the Furopean Recovery Plan or, what is populary called "The Marshall

After a short business meeting, Wayne Martin, president of the discussion group, called on Dr. C. G. Whitwell to give a brief introduction to the subject. Dr Whitwell in turn introduced several students who stressed the importance of the Marshall plan, outlined its functions and listed its terms. The following students participated in the formal presentation of the discussion: Mrs. Meryl Sanchez Jackson, Ted Roberts, and Alford Clark.

#### 3 Leading Teacher Groups Merged

In what was acclaimed this week as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher groups began functioning as a single, unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger is Northwestern State College, which is represented in the new association by President Joseph E. Gibson.

Officials estimated that 75 percent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Associatutions in Metropolitan Districts.

#### Local IRC to Send Delegates to Meet

Over 250 delegates from 50 colleges in Arkansas, Louisiana, has been the case. The issues will Oklahoma, and Texas are ex- be in the form of news-letters pected to attend the Southwest which will contain more recent Regional Conference of Interna- news. The Fall Homecoming and tional Relations clubs to be held Spring Homecoming issues will on the North Texas State College campus March 12-13.

The Campus Discussion Group, which is affiliated with the IRC, has been invited and will probably send four representatives.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Alfred Crofts, professor of history at the University of Denver and author and that will cut plates. With this narrator of the weekly radio machine plates can be cut for broadcast "Journeys Behind the new addresses each time a change

#### Originally five acts, the play has been condensed into three, but none of the action has been taken out. The cast, selected by campus wide try-outs, has been in rehearsal for three weeks in preparation for the performance.

Included in the cast are Jerry Wise as Theseus, Duke of Athens; Carol Vallery, Hippolyta; Frank Parker, Philostrate; Ricard Wilson, Egeus, father of Hermia; Roger Sherman, Lysander: Dee Goetz, Hermia; Paul Boston, Demetrius; Joanne Russell, Helena: Dixie Smith, Peachblossom; Rowena Taliaferro, Singing Fairy; Bruce Feazel, Oberon; Marion Potts, Titania; Nell Allen, Cobweb; Nettie Jo Baker, Moth; Mrs. Judy Shuler, Mustardseed; Jim Bonnette, Bully Bottom; Luke Petrovich, Quince; Billy Snead, Snug; Mack Hillburn, Snout; Richard Horton, Starvelling; Basil Kolb, Flute; and Lowell Vaughn

Action of the comedy takes place in Theseus' Palace, Quince's house, a wood near Athens, and before the Palace of Theseus. The scenes are continuous with only five mintue intermissions following the first and second acts.

The production is under the direction of W. Fredric Plette. Other production members are Dr. Robert B. Capel, technical director: Russell Short, stage manager; Betty Jean Miller, property manager; and Harrison Young, Jr., electrician.

Music composed by Felix Mendelssohn will be played by the college orchestra to accompany the Shakespearean comedy. The orchestra is under the direction of John Shenaut.

All seats are reserved and tickets must be secured from the box office. Students and faculty members may secure tickets by presenting their activity cards or season tickets. Single admission will be 50 cents. The box office is open daily from two to five p. m.

#### Alumni Columns To Be A Monthly

The "Alumni Columns," official publication of the Alumni Association, will now be published monthly, September to May, inclusive instead of quarterly as still be sent out in the magazine

In order to handle mailing, the Alumni Association has bought an addressograph, plates, frames index cards, cabinets, and other

The college furnishes the alumni office with a Graphotype machine. of address is received.

#### Clapp to Represent NSC in Florida

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp will repre- | colleges. sent President Joseph E. Gibson | Dr. Clapp will be among the augural ceremonies of President more than a hundred colleges and J. Hillis Miller of the University universities at the inauguration of Florida in Gainesville.

attended by the governors of 15 a conference of college and unificers of Southern universities and Georgia, and Florida.

March 4-5 at the two-day in- prominent educators representing of Dr. Miller. Other events will The inaugural program will be include a concert by Gladys highlighted by a conference on Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera regional planning in higher edu-star, a statewide meeting of cation in the South, which will be Florida school superintendents and Southern states and the top of- versity librarians from Alabama,

# expect to graduate to check at the

it must be applied for, he said. Baird will serve on the committee. editors.

Dr. Leo Allbritten, senior class

sponsor, announced that invita-

tions must be ordered by March

10, at the meeting. Leather-

bound invitations will cost 60

cents and papre-bounds 21 cents.

Three important committees | Carolyn Glover was appointed were appointed and graduation chairman of the Senior Day proinvitations were displayed at a gram by President Dot Hurley. special meeting of the senior class Other members of the committee are Frank Lampkin and Ruby Weaver.

The group voted to have a picinvestigate and plan the affair. Lancaster. They are Alice Jones, chairman, Kerlin Sutton, and Catherine interested in seeing the two publi-He also urged all students who Bondurant.

Registrar's office and apply for chairman of the committee to graduation if they have not done plan the class gift to the college. that they might be considered in 80. Graduation is not automatic; Mary Dorcheus and Tommie the setting of qualifications for

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#### Read It Before You Weep

Ever since last week's Current Sauce was published, we have heard complaints and various rumors about the editorial appearing in that issue. The comments have been so increased by the Shreveport Times reprinting the editorial Thursday that we are on the verge of asking that a reading clinic be established for all newspaper readers.

The difficult task of this reading clinic would be to acquaint people with the importance of reading an entire article before their bigoted minds have time to combat the material in the article.

The first paragraph of the editorial stated the hypothetical case of two Negroes applying for admission to Northwestern; the second and third paragraphs explained that such an event had not happened, but could be expected before too long. Many people, however, did not think it necessary to read as many as three of the seven paragraphs. By the time the first had reached their brains most of them were too preoccupied with thoughts of lynching the two non-existent Negroes to read further.

We are not the least bit perturbed about the few disparaging comments on the content of the article—we still feel that Negroes deserve a good education just because they were born in the United States. We are appalled, however, at the thought of so many of our readers failing to mentally digest the entire editorial. If we could not reasonably expect that each reader would be courteous enough to inspect the whole article, we would indeed witness a metamorphosis in news writing—every story would have to be written as one gigantic paragraph to accommodate those persons incapable of reading selectively and

We cannot overemphasize the danger of taking printed material out of context. It is inconsiderate and inexcusable on the part of any reader.

By the way, what would we do if a Negro applied for admission?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the last edition of the Current Sauce, there appeared a story people for his "Why am I here" story

There are only seven days in a week, and possibly only 12 hours in which to talk to people. Taking that specific evenings from Tuesthat for a basis, it can be figured day to the end of each week are that Choate had to talk to five people an hour, or 12 minutes per such as the fraternities, sororities, person for 12 hours a day for seven days. But Choate didn't have seven days in which to work. Sauce reporters are given their assignments at 4:30 Monday afternoon. The stories must be turned in by Friday afternoon at the latest. That gives four days for Choate to interview 450 people, or more than nine people an hour.

I'm interested to know if Coach Prather and Choate have some system arranged so that the Sauce writer gets excuses for classes missed while he conducts his "polls," for surely if he had interviewed that number of people in four days, he couldn't have had time to attend classes, or even to eat.

Incidentally, right above his 450 poll story was a letter to the editor written by Choate stating that he didn't even have time to interview one person.

Jim Falkner

#### Announcement

Dr. D. R. McCartney, Doctor of Dental Surgery, formerly associated with Dr. J. R. Mc-Cartney of Winnfield, announces the opening of a Dental Office upstairs in the Exchange Bank Building, on March 1.

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Dear Editor:

According to latest findings from the office of student personnel, by Joe Choate in which he claim- where college activities are scheded that he had interviewed 450 uled, reserved, and filed, Monday evenings are supposed to be set aside for religious activities.

> In order to assure full advantage of this schedule, records show set aside for other organizations "N" Club, etc.

ly, there have existed conflicts in this schedule. Members of certain religious groups have been excusing themselves early during the meetings in order to make other Annual Banquet meetings

If this is just an excuse presented by the member of that American Association of Univerreligious organization to "get out sity Women had its annual banearly," he should reconsider the quet Tuesday evening in the dinimportance of his faith and such ing room of the Northwestern an undertaking, or not attend at State College Student Center.

are doing here more consideration officers, committee chairmen, and be given campus undertakings. other guests of the members were The truth holds that "just a little introduced. consideration is worth a ton of reward in the long run."

Joe Choate



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## The Brighter Side

At five a. m. a four-year-old decision without the aid of reason, woke and asked his mother to judgment, or discussion. tell him a story.

"Quiet," said mother. "Daddy tell us both one."

In a tight-fisted Iowa congregation, the hat was passed around she ain't been out of the kitchen one Sunday and returned absolutely empty. The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said reverently, "I thank Thee, oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

"Now that you ask, Judge," said her find a strap. the defendent with downcast eyes, 'I guess I never did earn an honest dollar. But there was that two bits you gave me to vote for you last . . .

"Case dismissed," roared the

Intuition: That gift which en-That is an excellent plan pro- ables a woman to arrive instantly vided no one clogs the gears. Late- at an infallible and irrevocable

# A.A.U.W. Has

The Natchitoches Branch of the

After an invocation led by Mrs. If it is the cause of "unsched- Van Woodward, Mrs. John A. uled meetings" called for "what- Jones, branch president, introever may be the reason," some duced the special guests of the checking up ought to be done. evening. They were President and There need not be any reason for Mrs. Joseph Gibson and Miss Betbreaking a spoke on the wheel ty Jayne Miller, who last year just when it is turning so nicely. won the annual A.A.U.W. award I would suggest that while living for the woman student having the and working in a group like we highest scholastic average. Branch

> Miss Mamie Bowman, program chairman, introduced Dr. Carolyn Bock, speaker of the evening, whose subject was "The Humanities for World Understanding."

Dr. Bock stated that the humanities—language, literature, art, music, history, philosophy and man's thoughts and ideas. They Current Sauce office in Caldwell strive to present and vitalize the eternal verities. The humanities column coming.) teach lessons we must use day in and day out if we are to develop world understanding.

She concluded with this thought: "By sticking with the verities expressed in the humanities and not by the variables, I believe we can steer midway between the Scylla of dilletantism and the Charybdis of specialization and thus shun the stunting of human life and aim for an appreciation and understanding of the individual worth of man and nations among men and nations.'

A farmer's wife had become will be home in half an hour and mentally deranged. As they carried her out of the house in a straight-jacket he said: "I shure don't know whut got into herin 25 years."

> A feminine passenger had boarded the bus after the lights had gone out. A tall man standing near her asked if he could help

> "Thank you," she replied, "but I have already found one."

> "Then I wonder if you would mind letting go of my necktie?'

"I hear you folks are planning to get a new apartment. Have you decided which part of town to move to vet?"

"No, I haven't made up my mind yet, and the Missus is still waiting to contradict me."

These new fangled inventions really go places. A friend of ours stepped into one of these rockets, settled himself at the controls and pressed a button. He shot away up on the air. Then he pressed a second button and went higher

And a deep voice answered,

The reason that women live longer than men is that paint is such a great preservative.

Optimist: A man who comes home from a business trip, finds the house littered with old cigar butts, and says, "Thank heaven my wife has given up cigarettes.'

What is executive ability, father?" asked a serious lad.

"Executive ability, my son, is the art of getting credit for all the hard work that someone else

(Ed. note-If you have a favorite joke that you would like to religion—relate the evolution of have printed just drop it by the Hall, and we'll try to keep this

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# Society

After mentioning the new fashions for fall and summer in my SORORITY NEWS last column, and the day the story came out, it rained and turned cold, I'll just leave it up to the SPRING STYLE SHOW this presented Wednesday, March 3 at

#### Good News, Girls

By BOB MURPHY

If you can't do a thing with your hair-or your face, perhaps this bit of news will cheer you.

Terice DeVore, sales representative for the Elizabeth Arden Salon, New York city, will visit the coeds on this campus next Monday and Tuesday to lecture on the art of good grooming.

Alma Collier, vice-president of AWS, invites all college girls to attend Miss DeVore's hour lectures and demonstrations which will be held in the drawing room at Varnado at 4 p. m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

In order that all girls will have a chance to see and hear, the AWS council, which is sponsoring these meetings, has put up a list of additional conference periods on the bulletin board in Varnado. Monday and Tuesday Miss DeVore will hold small group conferences at various hours with girls who have signed that list.

Spring will soon be here, girls, so when that young man's fancy turns, be prepared.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA After the busy hustle and bustle of mid-semester "rushing," the Alweek. This STYLE SHOW will be pha Sigs have been busy with pledging and initiating. Three girls were pledged, Peggy Sandifer, Mary Wheeler, and Carolyn

> Six girls were added to the membership, including June Lambert, Mary Jewel Johnston, Patsy Jo Hendrickson, Clara Mae Hicks, Gene Knipmeyer, and Rachel Mouser. Congratulations.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Five new members were initiated into Delta Sigs. They were Mary Lou Statham, Betsy Smith, Jo Ann Russell, Myrtle Ann Babbin, and Essie Gabbert.

Plans for the semester are being made and Saturday, February 28, a Rummage Sale will be given.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Pledge day for the Theta Sigs was held Tuesday, February 24. The pledges were noticed on the campus wearing pigtails, freckles and their books in a pillow case. The girls so attired were Jo Nell Richardson, Marianne Raines. Dixie James, Frances Johnston, Ann Gilmer, Linda Mason, Ann Simmons, and Elaine McCoy.

After the regular meeting Thursday night, the Lambda Zeta's were invited to the Theta Sig room for cokes and cookies.

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# DEMONS ADVANCE TO NAIB FINALS

By JIM FALKNER

Northwestern's shooting in the first game of the NAIB tournament was the most accurate they turned in all year. Guard Frank Lampkin just couldn't miss, and Claude Stoutamire made some near-impossible shots, too.

Bernard Waggoner did his share of the scoring, too. At times Waggoner would sink in four or six field goals in succession. He scored 16 points in the game. Lampkin was high point man for the game with 17 points.

Although their floor game was off, the Demons' shooting was uncanny. By downing the Gents in the first game on the Centenary court, the Demons put a wet blanket on Coach Ab Young's hopes. It seems that Young had planned to play Tech and beat them Saturday night in the finals.

Perhaps the best example of sportsmanship at Centenary Thursday night was displayed by Centenary's girl cheerleader. At every time out, she and her partner would come out and lead cheers for the Gentlemen - in front of Northwestern's cheering section. Razzing and NSC cheers failed to unnerve her, and she was almost talked into leading a yell for the Demons.

Tonight the Demons swim team engages the aquamen from Tulane in the college natatorium. From all indications, Northwestern stands a fine chance of downing the boys from the deep south. In March, Northwestern, Tulane and Fensacola Naval base will stage a three-way meet at Pensacola.

John Higgins, coach of the Pensacola Naval Air Base swimming team that visited our campus last Saturday, was on the 1936 United States Olympic swimming team.

#### Devils vs. Frosh

Students of Northwestern will have their last chance to see the Red Devils of Natchitoches play before the state tournament, when the team clashes with the college freshman squad Tuesday night at

Admission will be voluntary; the proceeds will go to pay the expenses of the team to the Baton Rouge tourna-

#### BASKETBALL SHORTS

feated the Homer team, 1-0. . . . Kiwanias, Lions, and Faculty.

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# Sparks NORTHWESTERN STATE QUINTET CAPTURES Pensacola Naval Base Swimmers in Win Over Demons

### NATCHITOCHES WINS



Billie West sinks another counter for Natchitoches in the A class final game of the Northwest Rally. The contest was held in the college gym on Northwestern State campus. Natchitoches defeated Mansfield 77 to 57.

# P.T.A. Gains \$300 Red Devils Slam

the nursing service fund of the Northwestern State Elementary school by the double-header stag-

An annual affair—the players In 1903, the lowest-scoring agree it couldn't happen oftenergame was played: Georgetown, the alleged game featured the

# From Benefit Tilt Martin 72-32

The power-packed Red Devils Basketball was set back 20 years in the Men's Gymnasium Friday night but some \$300 was added to team, 72-32, Tuesday night in the high school gym.

The red-clad quintet surged to ed by the Parent-Teacher Asso- a 14-0 lead after six minutes. The first quarter ended 18-3 with forward Bob Pender contributing 12

Nineteen points were made by the Red Devils in the second per-Illinois, made a foul goal in the Rotary Club, adorned in the lat- iod, bringing the score to 37-14 first period, then stalled, and de- est close-trapped longies; the at halftime. Pender scored eight more for a total of 20 in the first

> Led by David Graham, the Red Devils continued their onslaught by racking 35 counters in the last half while holding the visitors to

Besides cementing the local quintet with his excellent floorplay, Billy West scored 13 points. Pender's total was 31, just one less than the total Martin score, and Graham made 14.

In a preliminary game, the Gulf Oilers trailed Jonesboro, 43-39, as the final whistle blew.

The Oilers entered the last half behind by a 17-15 score, but soon evened the count at 26-all through a long shot by Kenneth Murphy. Then they slipped behind to end the third guarter, 29-26.

Bill Weaver made four points in 30 seconds, then Buddy Bonnette scored seven in three minutes, but the Oilers could never Dorcheus (f) quite catch the Jonesboro five.

Weaver paced the Oilers' scoring Lampkin (g) with 17 points. Two Jonesboro Prather (g) players, Norred and Coleman, tied for second with 16 each.

### an undisputed championship by Saturday night. only one point when they lost to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 50-

whom they played only once. Eve- swam the distance in 25.6 seconds. defeat twice at the hands of the spotlight was Bill Stovall, of Nat-NSC five with the exception of chitoches, who won two events,

When the Tech Bulldogs down- yard backstroke events. ed Southwestern, 55-49, Wednesin conference play but once.

In 21 games played, the Demons event was 3:35.2. lost only five. They scored 1197 an average of 42 points per game. coming in fouth. Individual scoring honors for the season went to Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, who tallied 307 points. Running Stoutamire a close second was Bernard Waggoner, with 287 points and Bob Dorcheus, with 215 points.

Stoutamire was the most consistent scorer, with his highest score for a single game coming in the Barksdale Field rout, when he scored 34 points. In a conference game Jodie's highest score was 16 points against Southwest-

Below appears a 1947-1948 basketball summary for Northwest-

ern.		
NSC	OPPONENTS	
62	E. Tex. Baptist	42
56	Okla. City	38
32	Okla. City	27
114	Barksdale	55
54	Springhill	41
40	Loyola	45
74	Barksdale '	49
77	La. College	40
63	SLI	41
44	Centenary	54
65	Southeastern	27
55	Centenary	46
36	Okla. City	40
48	Tech	41
51	Delta State	63
43	La. College	25
62	E. Tex. Baptist	39
46	Delta State	40
67	Southeastern	34
49	Tech	50
59	SLI	52
1197		889
	INDIVIDUAL SCORING	

### (three highest)

		Stout.	wag.	Dui.
1	E. Tex. Baptist	16	8	17
7	Okla. City	21	16	13
t	Barksdale	34	23	16
)	Springhill	22	9	13
	Loyola	12	8	10
	Barksdale	11	8	5
	La. College	11	29	7
	SLI	16	16	22
	Centenary	15	13	10
	Southeastern	12	16	8
	Centenary	19	15	8
	Okla. City	13	6	4
	Tech	12	7	9
,	Delta State	14	10	8
9	La. College	9	16	7
i	E. Tex. Baptist	20	23	8
3	Delta State	14	7	9
9	Southeastern	9	16	7
	Tech	5	18	9
	SLI	10	23	9
		_	_	-
3		307	287	215

61-142 .429 Stoutamire (f) 39-52 .676 45-75 Waggoner (c) 16-24

second is total attempts).

Taking six of nine events, the Naval Air Base of Pensacola, Flor-Northwestern State College's ida, won an easy 45-30 victory '47-48' basketball team are co- over the aquamen of Northwestern the right to meet Louisiana State College in the Demons' first Tech in the finals there tocollegiate Conference. They missed home swim meet of the season night.

individual honors by winning two night's doubleheader. first places and bettering the The Demons defeated every Southwestern Intercollegiate recteam they played at least once, ord for the 50-yard freestyle by with the exception of Loyola, one-tenth of a second. Martin Kansas City. ry team in the LIC went down in Not far behind Martin in the the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-

Pensacola opened the meet with day night, the hope for a North- a win in the 300-yard medley rewestern LIC championship went lay, with John Higgins and his down with them, since Tech and smooth freestyle stroke proving to Northwestern had been defeated be the margin of victory. The to keep a little ahead of the Gentcomparatively slow time for the

Stovall then took the 220 with points in 21 games for an aver- a 2:35 time. Higgins and C. Temage of 57 points per game. Their pleton placed second and third in opponents scored 889 points for the event with Ben Belk, of NSC,

> The Northwestern Demon swimming squad will engage the Tulane University swimmers tonight in the second home meet of the season. The starting whistle will sound at 8 p. m.

In the diving event, Carl Quaintance of Northwestern won with 352 points, leading Bob Gill, of Pensacola, and Jeff Hennessy. shooting eye. Quaintance displayed championship form in winning the event and won immediate approval of the capacity crowd with his in-

Jack Martin edged out Glen Golson in the 100-yard freestyle race to take another first for the Pensacola team. Henry Berkley of Pensacola, and Jack Sibley, of NSC, placed third and fourth, re- with 11 points.

Northwestern took first and second places in the 100-yard Northwestern backstroke with George Bruser Dorcheus, f following Stovall at the finish line. Stoutamire, f Stovall's time was 1:09.4.

J. Kirkland, of Pensacola, won the 100-yard breast stroke, with Ben Hunter and Harrison Young of Northwestern coming in second and third. John Higgins won the 440 freestyle, with Ben Belk taking second place.

In the last event, a 440-yard freestyle relay, Higgins made the best of a half-lap lead to win the event for the Navy men, although Stovall finished only a second behind him.

#### **Tennis Practice** To Begin Monday

Practice will begin Monday for Northwestern State College's tennis team on the men's court, behind the college gym. Anyone interested in tennis is urged to try for the team.

In a brief review of last year's record, Northwestern played Centenary twice, Louisiana College, and the Mansfield Tennis Club. going through the season undefeated. Losing only one man, J. B. Howard, who held the number one position on last year's club, Coach Ed Durham is expecting to have another winning team this year behind the playing of last year's veterans, Chris Caver, Aubrey Gray, Jimmy Williamson and Ralph Edwards.

Caver slashed his way through an undefeated season last year, Miley, g. .643 winning four singles and four McElyea, g. .666 doubles with the aid of J. B. Ho- Ferrer, g. .250 ward. Coach Durham expects to Jackson, g. (First number is total scored, schedule matches with all the LIC teams and Centenary.

### Defeat Centenary, Southeastern Fives

By defeating Centenary College and Southeastern in the first two games of the NAIB tournament in Shreveport Thursday and Friday nights, Northwestern State

Tech defeated Southwestern. The Navy's Jack Martin took 36-34, in the second game of last

The winners of tonight's game will represent Louisiana in the national NAIB tournament in

Last night's win over Southeastern gave the Demons a 1.000 average against the Lions for the season. Bernard Waggoner, tall, rangy Demon center led the scoring parade with 19 points scored on eight field goals and three free

After getting off to a somewhat slow start, the Demons managed lemen in the first half of the first game of the tourney Thursday night, and then ran wild in the last period to soundly defeat them. The Northwestern starting five played the majority of the game, but in the closing minutes, Coach H. Lee Prather sent in substitutes from the second team.

Coach Ab Young, of Centenary, substituted freely throughout the contest, but could never seem to find the right combination that would stop the surprisingly accurate Demons. The Gents outplayed Northwestern on the floor, but nothing could take the place of Frank Lampkin's uncanny

Bernard Waggoner and Claude Stoutamire followed the Gents time and again with their fancy tricate dives off the 3 meter board. Prather and Stoutamire turned the faking under the basket. Wallace most outstanding defensive play.

Lampkin was high scorer with 17 points followed closely by Waggoner, who made 14 points. Dean "Diz" Duncan paced the Gents

FG FT PF TP

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Box Scores: (First Game)

waggoner, f.	7	2	2	16
Lampkin, g.	7	3	0	17
Prather, g.	0	0	2	0
Willis, g.	0	0	0	0
McConathy, g.	0	0	0	0
Morris, g.	0	0	0	0
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TOTALS	19	10	12	48
Centenary	FG	FT	PF	TP
Veatch, f.	0	0	2	0
Fant, f.	2	2	4	6
Carson, c.	0	0	0	0
Cleve Strong, g.	2	1	1	5
A. Strong, g.	4	1	0	3
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	5	1	1	11
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TOTALS	14		10	31
(Second	Gam	e)		
Northwestern:	fg	ft	pf	tp
Scott, f	1	0	1	2
Dorcheus, f.	3	3	3	9
Stoutamire, f.	5	1	4	11
H. McConathy, f.	3	0	1	6
Waggoner, c.	8	3	3	19
L. McConathy, c.	1	0	1	2
Lampkin, g.	5	1	0	11
Prather, g.	1	0	2	2
Willis, g.	0	0	2	0
	-	_	-	_
TOTALS	27	8	17	62
Southeastern:	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cole, f.	3	4	5	10
Walton, f.	1	0	1	2
Wilkinson, f.	2	1	0	5
McCord, f.	0	1	1	1
Cambre, f.	1	0	1	2
McDowell, c.	1	3	2	5

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### Foreign Language Conference To Be Held Here May 7, 8 Phillips to Edit

colleges, universities, and high schools in Louisiana and various other states will take part in the third annual Foreign Language Conference sponsored by Northwestern State College, to be held May 7 and 8, Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, associate professor of German and director of the conference, announced this week.

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Highlighting the conference will be addresses by the guest lecturers, Dr. Helmut Rehder, professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures and head of the department in the University of Illinois; and Dr. Harold B. Dunkel, prothe University of Chicago.

Miss Blanche Trezevant, of the general public.

A dinner will be held on Friday evening, at which the speaker will be Dr. Wm. O. Scroggs, dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University. The conference will close with a luncheon on Saturday, May 8. Plans are being made for a sightseeing tour of Natchitoches and vicinity for those remaining on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the fessor of Classical Languages in School of Arts and Sciences is honorary director of the confer-One feature of the gathering ence. All sessions are open to stuwill be a panel discussion, led by dents, faculty members, and the

"Midsummer Night's Dream,"

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Friday night, March 5.

# STATEWIDE DRAMA FESTI

The statewide Drama Festival, will be held for the first time on his campus March 5 and 6.

Representatives from numerous awarded directors and actors by state high schools will attend the the National Thespian Society. W. event and present plays. Entries Fredric Plette, regional director for the event thus far include high for national thespians, will assist schools from Sulphur, Converse, in his capacity. An all-state cast high school, entered Northwestern Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Ray- of six people will be picked from State college in the fall of 1945. ville, Alexandria, Natchitoches, all all the shows and will be pre- During his freshman year he was of which will present programs, sented certificates. and Gorum and Marthaville, which will not present plays. Further entries are expected.

The presentations will take place all day Saturday, March 6, Robert Capel, director, announced this week. The visitors will be guests of the drama department here at their showing of the Shakespearean comedy,

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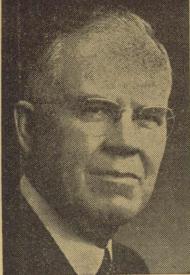
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DR. CAMPBELL

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Bill Souther, director of music at the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, will begin a revival at the First Baptist church of Natchitoches, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The March 10.

Each evening at six in the assembly room of the Religious Center these men will have charge of the evening vesper services, which will last until 6:30. Students of all denominations are invited to attend these meetings.

Students are also invited to each service at the church, but Dr. Campell will speak particularly to young people Friday night.

# Language scholars from leading | year's conference will be "New | State Department of Education in 1949 Potpourri



Tom Phillips, above, junior social science major, was unopposed as a candidate for editor of the 1949 Potpourri, it was announced Monday by the newly formed publications committee.

Phillips, a graduate of Florien active with the Current Sauce, and The guests will be housed on the experience that he gained enthe campus while here. Students abled him to be named sports and directors of the local drama editor of both publications the following year.

After serving his sophomore year with the two publications he was named associate editor of the 1948 Potpourri.

In August, Phillips accompanied Bill Flory, editor of the 1948 Potpourri, to Nashville, Tennessee, where they drew up the plans and layouts for the 1948 book.

In addition to this work, he was active in debate for one year, is a member of Lambda Zeta fraternity, and was recently appointed as a councilman-at-large of the student body.

### Dr. J. L. Kirkland

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#### Nelken Attending Iowa Ag Meeting

Sylvan Nelken, argiculture prosociation of Soil Conservation Su- man of the committee. pervisors at a meeting held in Des

Among the highlights on the program were addresses by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Congressman Jensen, of Iowa, and the national president of the soil conservation supervisors, Kent

Louisiana has 24 districts, each of which has a board of supervisors of soil conservation. The Louisiana Association of Soil Conervation Supervisors, of which Mr. Nelken is secretary-treasurer, is made up of all the supervisors of each district in Louisiana, Each of the states has an organization of this kind, and the delegates from each of the 48 associations meet nationally each year.

The soil conservation districts are charged with the responsibility of carrying on all of the conservation work in the nation, this work being routed through the districts.

The officers of the Louisiana Association of Soil Conservation Supervisors, are W. T. Nolin, Hamburg, president; U. B. Evans, Ferriday, vice-president; and Sylvan Nelken, Natchitoches, secretary-treasurer.

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## NSC Alumni Unit

Plans for the organization of a Natchitoches Parish unit of Northwestern State College Alumni Association were made Tuesday night at a meeting of a committee appointed by Joe Webb, Pres. ident of the Alumni Association

The plans for the organization of a local unit were enthusiastical. ly approved by the committee fessor, was a voting degelate to Harold Kaffie, Vice-President of the national meeting of the As- the Alumni Association, was chair-

All alumni of the college, wheth. Moines, Iowa, yesterday and to- er two, three, or four year grad. uates, are urged to attend the meeting to be called in the near future for the organization. Time and place of the meeting will be announced through the press, ra. dio, and by mail.

The organization of alumni units throughout the state will follow the organization of the local unit. It is expected that the Natchitoches Parish unit will be a model for other units, and serve as a springboard for their organization

The activation of alumni units throughout the state will mean much for the growth and development of a Greater Northwestern State College.

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# NEW DEAN AND REGISTRAR NAMED

## **Fashion Show** Presented In Little Theatre

"Fashion Roads to Spring," part of Miss Olive Berry's Simplicity Pattern College program, was presented Wednesday, March 3, at 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

A completely rounded wardrobe of 20 garments covered every type of costume a college girl's schedule requires. The program featured accessories and changeable outfits. Miss Berry has edited this wardrobe especially for campus activities and girls starting out on their business career.

Featured as models in the Fashion Show were Catherine Dougthy, Magda Lee West, Elaine Corry, Ann Cyson, June Wallace, Jean Pipes, Ella Mae Cheron, Betty Jean Kennedy, Yvonne Hagan, Freda Neal.

Era Bernard, Gertrude Rice, Dorothy Jean Paul, Dot Morgan, Esther Lewis, Millie Jo Pulley, and Laura Murray.

**EUTHENICS GROUP TO** HEAR FOOD SPECIALIST

Lula Mae Longoria, food preservation specialist of the State Department of Education, will speak to the Euthenics Club, March 11, at 6:30 in room 301 of the Sci-

# Religious Emphasis Week to Open Here With General Assembly



REV. ELEAZER

#### Trial Editors Named for Paper

The committee on student publications this week qualified Joe and religious teachers will be fea- vote. Choate and LaDelle Sandifer as eligible to put out trial publica- sions during the four day meet. tions of the Current Sauce to be judged by the committee in de- B. Eleazer, Nashville, Tennessee, termining the two students' final who is an authority on race requalifications as candidates.

LaDelle Sandifer was notified Monday afternoon that he would be responsible for the edition of the Current Sauce appearing to- Ehrensperger, editor of Motive day. Joe Choate was appointed to Methodist, student publication,

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This issue of the Current Sauce re-introduces LaDelle Sandifer as a candidate for editor of this paper next year. Sandifer is associate editor and has edited three previous issues during the absence

He was not notified that he was to edit this issue until Monday afternoon at 5:10, so he was handicapped considerably by the delayed action of the publications committee.

### Geo. Thomas Walker to Head School Of Applied Arts and Sciences; Mrs. Estelle Roberts To Be Registrar

President Joseph E. Gibson, of Northwestern State College, announced approval Friday morning by the State Board of Education of the appointment of George Thomas Walker as Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences and Mrs. Estelle Roberts as Registrar of the College.

Mr. Walker is expected to complete the requirements this summer for the doctor's degree in the Graduate School of Louisiana State university, according to President Gibson. He is a 1935 graduate of the College and has taught in Northwest Junior College. Mr. Walker has served as State Supervisor of Business Education in the Louisiana State Department of Education from 1940 through 1945.

He has an impressive record and a number of publications to his credit in educational period-

Mr. Walker's appointment is effective as of May 1, 1948.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Louisiana State university School of Business Administration and for the last four years has served as secretary to the State Superintendent of Education and Supervisor of Civil Service Personnel in the State Department of Education. Prior to that, she was secretary to the State Director of Higher Education.

Mrs. Roberts is expected to assume her duties this spring.

## Competition Begins For Sauce Editor

of the editor.

Students are asked to give a

March 11 will be devoted to em- great deal of consideration to the phasizing the meaning of religion issue of the Current Sauce which on the campus as part of the each candidate edits. In it will be officially designated Religious Em- found a reflection of his ability phasis Week program. Lecturers and key to which way you should

Wayne Martin

### Student Legislature Group Has First Meeting Wednesday Night

In the first meeting of the Student Legislature, a group elected Gibson and Gerber recently to form plans to strengthen student government on the campus, John McConnell was

President Joseph E. Gibson and Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of suggestions of areas in the present set-up that might be considered

sistant, a person to help with plans and present new ideas to the committee.

During the meeting the body voted to publish the minutes of each assembly in the Current Sauce. The minutes of the first meeting are as follows:

The "Legislature" met Wednesday, March 3, in LVE. James Lancaster, of the student council, called the meeting to order and Lal-

After the roll was called, Lanaims for the committee. These included a review of the following phases of student government:

1. The constitution

2. The function of the student council, Honor Court, and

3. The faculty-student discipline committee.

dents, by cooperation and participation in the "college community". The president concluded his talk by saying that the Espirit de corp" of the institu-

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President Joseph E. Gibson and campus last Saturday after spend- tures as possible. ing several days in Atlantic City, and improved by the new system. New Jersey, attending sessions of The 17 students on the Legis- the American Association of lature have each chosen one as- Teachers and American Association of School Administrators.

> Dr. Gerber appeared on the personnel section of the AATC and led a discussoin on counciling techniques and student personnel. He later lectured for one day at New York university on "Student Personnel Administration."

President Gibson and Dr. Gerber attended many sessions of lah Cunningham presided as sec- both meetings and saw the School Supplies and Equipment exhibit where the latest developments and caster introduced President Gib- gadgets were displayed. On their son, who spoke of some possible return trip both spent a day in Washington, D. C. on business.

> The purpose of the trip was to see the outstanding work done in these fields by others from throughout the United States so that the college may benefit by it.

Dr. Mary Wilson and Alice Jones also returned to the campus Mr. Gibson also stressed the Saturday after spending a few establishment of higher scholar- days in Atlantic City attending ship and citizenship of the stu- the National Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi.

> Before returning to the campus Alice Jones spent a day visiting friends in New York City and Dr. Wilson visited relatives near Phil-

#### SPONSORING DRAMA FESTIVAL lations: Father Leon Aycock, former pastor of the Natchitoches Catholic Church and present pastor at Bunkie; and Harold A. ARTICLE BY DR.

#### GERBER APPEARS who is an authority on drama and 'REFLECTOR' The program committee announced that the conference will

Visiting lecturers will be Robert

NSC AND THESPIAN SOCIETY

Releazer, Nashville, Tennessee

begin with a general assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday. Appearing in the February issue of the Peabody Reflector is an An address by Father Aycock in the Newman House, a talk by article entitled "Colleges and Vocations" by Dr. Joe N. Gerber, Eleazer at vespers in the Religoius Center, and campus group discusdirector of student personnel.

sions in the L.V.E. room will high-Dr. Gerber's article is about the Scheduled meetings will be held our educational system, Accord- in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The elected chairman of the committee of the ious dormitories on the campus. due to the vast increase of high members of the All-State Cast to serve as a background for a Available programs will specify school graduates in the past years which will be made up of chosen future meeting to discuss the student personnel, spoke briefly Dr. Joe N. Gerber returned to the is invited to attend as many lec- achieved by a vocational educathe time of occurrences. Everyone that the "know-why" can best be performers from each play. Stu- Southern revolt from the Demotion program of college grade.

Northwestern State College, in co-operation with the National Thespian Society, is sponsoring the first Louisiana High School Eleazer to Speak Drama Festival ever to be held in this state, here this week-end.

GEORGE T. WALKER

Roger Sherman, senior student on the campus, is business manager of the Festival and is in charge of all details of the pro-

Certificates will be awarded by the National Thespian Society to schools who make the best showposition of vocational training in ing in plays they are presenting (Continued on Page 4)

# To Campus Group

Robert B. Eleazer, widely-known authority on race relations, will speak at the next meeting of the Campus Discussion Group which will be held in the L.V.E. room at seven p. m. Monday.

Dr. Charles Whitwell, faculty

#### 25 Faculty and Administrative **Members Attending Conference** Religious Emphasis Week

#### A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it has been the custom on this campus for many years to set aside one week as Religious Emphasis

WHEREAS, the very heritage of the American way has grown with religion a part of it, and

WHEREAS, at no time in our history has there been a greater need of religion with its power to bring a clear apprehension of God, and

WHEREAS, although we are constrained in a publicly supported college to maintain a clear separation of church and state, we are not thereby restrained from the voluntary worship of God and learning about religion on a state school

WHEREAS, arrangements have been made for nonsectarian religious worship on a voluntary basis during Religious Emphasis Week,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we hereby proclaim the week of March 8-11 as Religious Emphasis Week on the campus of Northwestern State College of Louisiana; and that we urge all to give unusual thought and study to religion, the study of the individual's relation to God, and to prayer for the preservation of America and for peace among men.

> Joseph E. Gibson President

Natchitoches, Louisiana March 3, 1948

# Winderweedle Will

Bailey Winderweedle, senior music major from Shreveport, will appear as soloist in the annual spring concert of the C. E. Byrd High school band at Shreveport,

Winderweedle graduated from Byrd, where he was a member of Miss Martha Gannaway, dean of the band. He will be the only soloist on the program, and will play the clarinet, and the rondo net concerto.

#### Narrative Staff Open for Writers

Any student interested in joining the staff of "Narrative," is urged to contact one of the following persons: Clyde Miller, Les Gillespie, Leslie Humble, or Eugene Watson.

Some twenty-five members of the faculty and administrative staff of the college journeyed to Appear in Concert Lafayette for the annual Louisiana College Conference which began Friday afternoon at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

> The official program of the Conference lists twelve Northwestern State faculty and staff mem-

> President Joseph E. Gibson and women, are members of the Educational Public Relations Panel.

Other faculty and staff memmovement from the Mozart clari- bers and their respective program assignments are: Miss Ruth I. Price, dance section; Sherrod Towns, and Mrs. Lilian G. Mc-Cook, music section; Robert B. Capel Objectives in Public Speaking; Ralph L. Ropp, Objectives in Debate; Miss Esther Cooley, leader of panel discussion, Home Economics as part of the Education Program; Eugene Watson, 'Congressional Activities of Interest to Higher Education;" Dr. Carolyn Bock, "The Responsibility of the College Latin Teacher:" Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, "Jean

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#### A Responsibility

Appearing within the Current Sauce this week is a story introducing Religious Emphasis Week here on the campus. Considering the prevailing conditions that confront the peoples of the earth, this subject is both timely and worthwhile.

Students here should take cognizance of the important role that religion plays in the all-consuming task of weaving these peoples into "One World." Especially is this true when America is in the midst of a "cold war" in which religion draws one of the many lines of demarca-

If we, as individuals, fail to hold the Christian front in the line of atheistic fire then we lose the focal point of our society.

Three distinguished church workers, and the combined forces of the religious organizations on the campus are sponsoring this week of emphasizing our religious heritages. With the cooperation of all the members of the college, the work of these Christian leaders may be magnified rather than in vain.

#### New Representation System

From many discussions in the past we realize the need for several changes in the student government of Northwestern. We believe that we have a plan which, if adopted, Campus Conduct would remove one of the basic weaknesses of our present

The change which we propose concerns the councilman-at-large. The present system calls for three councilmen to be selected from the student body to serve an entire year.

To provide more representation and a continuous influx of new blood to the student council, we propose that three more councilmen be added to the present system. These three new officers would serve only one term and would be designated short-term representatives. This would provide a turnover in members of the student council, assuring new ideas and opinions at all times.

The other three councilmen-at-large would retain their same duties and tenure of office. No existing positions on the student council would be altered if this change is made.

Electing three short-term councilmen would necessitate a minor election at the end of the fall semester, of course, but that is no real objection because we have already held several elections this year. The selection of the short-term candidates could have been incorporated into any of these if this system had already been in operation.

If this plan is favored by the newly-formed legislative body, we urge that it be acted upon immediately, so the three short-term offices will be created before the student body elections in April.

Wayne Martin

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate Jim Falkner on his mathematical ability. There seems to be only several facts unproved in his last "Why did you come to NSC?" week's sarcastic, "Algebraic" let-

First, Mr. Falkner, I fail to see any reason why Choate has to have a basis set up for split second recording of the time he spends talking with people. "Taking that as a basis," you say in could not have appreciated that your letter that basis was something worked and planned by Jim systems" between him and Choate. Falkner, and there exists no rea- | Coach has too much on his hands, son in this world why Joe Choate I am sure, to bother with proshould be responsible to it. So far cedures Choate might choose to I am concerned, and as I see it get his Sauce work done. Frankly, around here where his friends are, Joe has been doing a right good you have convinced us of only job. one thing in your letter—there are seven days in a week.

Second, Jim, if you want to call a question like "Why did you that he did not claim he did not come to NSC?", and an answer have time to interview one man. like "To get an education, of Choate confessed that he was unperfectly privileged to satisfy your with him personally, so he gatherown formality. Frankly, I am one ed information at random. I beof the "interviewed," and I was lieve that if you ask Miss Houeye, with Choate during one afternoon the girl connected with the same of his assignment. I saw a rather story, she will tell you that Choate informal "asking and answering" did find her for an interview, and routine and nothing that borders that he was there on time for the real meaning of "interview." A journalist has to find good

like where he could afford to ar- proved nothing. range appointments for 12 minutes per person interviews. It takes

a lot of talking to cover 12 min-

Why don't you try it yourself, Jimmy. Ask yourself the question, Then give yourself the longest reply quoted in the poll story. I think that you will find you have to do an awful lot of stuttering to Foundation Attend make any of them last twelve minutes.

Third, I am sure Coach Prather statement questioning "arranged

Fourth, if you will read Choate's letter to the editor correcting wrong information, you will see course," an interview, you are able to locate the man to talk such an occasion.

The primary aim of such a letwords, they tell me. Maybe that ter was wholly "mud-slinging." I word was a good one at the time. can see but one reward for that. I have not yet seen Choate in In my opinion, you wracked your "his office," sitting so business little brain in vain, for you have

Morris Crawford

#### Manhattan Quartet Will Present. Concert Here Wednesday Night



Artists Series Committee will pre- ization's calling name. sent the Manhattan Quartet from 8:15 p. m.

tet. Addition of beautiful Virginia a well-known violinist.

the stage of the Fine Arts Audi- has appeared here previously. torium Wednesday, Feb. 10, at Walter Piasecki, cello, and Thomas Richner, pianist, are other mem-The Metropolitan Trio has bers of the quartet. De la Fuente grown into the Manhattan Quar- is the leader of the group and is

### Students Discuss In Informal Meet

An informal meeting of a group of students discussing the problems of campus conduct and possible solutions to those problems, was held in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall Tuesday night.

The group met as a result of recent grievances brought forth by members of the student body in regards to the policies of the campus police force, as related to student conduct on and off the campus. Dr. Joe N. Gerber acted as chairman of the discussion.

It was agreed by the group that the behavior problems confronting the student body should be given careful consideration and no solution should be accepted haphazardly. Each member of the group present had an opportunity to present his opinions and proposals on the situation prevailing on the campus. Discussion varied from permissible courting conduct on the campus, and police authority on and off the campus, to suggested educational guidance and student body discussion groups on the subject of proper conduct.

Miss Martha Ganaway, Dean of Women, and Mr. J. W. Shultz, Assistant Dean of Men, were also present and took an active part in the discussion.

Another meeting of the group will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the L.V.E. room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

### Members of Wesley Spring Conference

Twenty-two students from the Methodist Wesley Foundation at Northwestern State will participate in the annual Spring Conference of the Louisiana Methodist Student Movement, to be held in Lafayette, March 5-7.

Approximately 200 delegates college campuses will hear Mr. Harold Ehrensperger, one of the year. national secretaries of the Methodist Student Movement, address the Conference four time on the theme, "From Disorder to God's Design." He has recently returned from a year of lecturing and teaching in India and China, where he had occasion to confer with educational and political leaders, including Gandhi, in both countries.

On Saturday afternoon, Rev. Henry Rickey, pastor of First Methodist Church in Lafayette, will address the Conference on "The Modern Student's Use of the Bible."

The delegation from NSC will leave the campus by bus, at 12:30 campus Sunday afternoon,

#### Fox to the Trio as a flutist caused Northwestern State college's the change in the musical organ-James de la Fuente, violinist

#### Annual Louisiana Speech Tourney Set for Next Week

Northwestern State College of Louisiana will hold their thirteenth annual Louisiana Speech Tournament here on Friday and Saturday, March 12-13. Schools throughout the Southwest are expected to attend.

There will be approximately fifteen colleges and universities from five states with more than 125 students present according to R. L. Ropp, director of forensics. Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri will definitely be represented and there is a possibility of Mississippi, Florida, and New Mexico attending. Deadline for all entries is Tuesday, March 9.

Senior men, senior women, junior men, and junior women will be the four divisions of debate for the preliminary rounds. The best sixteen, eight, or four will be selected for the semi-finals.

Trophies will be given for first places in the four divisions, and certificates will be awarded for individual events

Members selected from the faculty, including all members of the English department, along with the visiting coaches will judge.

Friday night those participating in the tournament will be guests at a banquet given in the college Student Center at 7:30 p. m. President Gibson will welcome the students at that time. Finals in After-Dinner speaking will follow the banquet and the results of the preliminary debates will be anyear mailed anywhere. preliminary debates will be an-

Semi-finals and finals in debate will conclude the activities of the tournament Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

#### Kyser Is Elected As Vets' Adviser

Town community elected Dr. John mittee, and Gordon Robertson as from Methodist groups on nine S. Kysre as their faculty adviser head of the Building and Grounds for the remainder of the school Committee.

Brock to head the Recreation and istration.

# Society

By ESSIE GABBERT

"Beauty" in the form of a style show and a counselor on beauty treatment of the skin and hair invaded the campus this week. Many of the coeds attended these activities and obtained information on fashion and beauty treat-

MISS OLIVE BERRY presented a host of spring and summer styles featuring definitely new attractions. Girls of the Home Economics Department helped with the presentation of this affair and served as models.

TERICE DE VORE, sales representative for Elizabeth Arden products, was in Varnado this week to speak to the co-eds on hair and skin care.

Miss DeVore is originally from Los Angeles, California, but is now Kappa Sigma. with Elizabeth Arden, traveling about East Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. Louisiana is the main state where she visits colleges, department stores, and teaches classes to sales girls. This phase of her work, teaching classes, involves much work and co-

A sparkling personality, Miss DeVore captured the hearts of the girls on the campus immedi-

When asked how she began this type of work, she replied that she began as a secretary for a manufacturing company, where she became interested in the work.

After taking a course in structure, style, and care of the skin, Vice-President, Ava Louviere; Reand sales-training, she began to cording Secretary, Gwen Batten; work for Miss Arden, where she is presently employed. Miss De Vore informed a group that such | Craig; and Keeper of Grades, Dework is entertaining as well as interesting.

Besides this work, Miss DeVore does radio work and writes advertisement for magazines.

a laugh from Miss DeVore. She exclaimed that boys definitely do not like the new length, but are getting accustomed to it. To capfirst, second, and third places in ture a boy's glance quickly, clean shiny hair, fresh skin, and the feminine look is a must for every

Hair styles to suit the shape of

Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Ladelle Sandifer (Trial Editor)

WAYNE MARTIN, EDITOR

LADELLE SANDIFER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR; Jim Falkner and Leon Lindsay, sports; Joe Choate and John McConnell, features; Essie Gabbert, society; Jack Colton, advertising; Robert Allen, circulation. Reporters and contributors: Henry Berry, Marian Campbell, Bob Murphy, Dixle Smith, Fred Bandy, and Gloria Thacker. Staff Artist, Bob Weimar.

At their first regular meeting, Grems as head of the Safety, held Wednesday evening at the Sanitation and Health Commitmayor's home, the newly elected tee, Charles Ross to head the Pubmayor and aldermen of the Vets licity and Public Relations Com-

These committees are in full Mayor Morgan Peoples appoint- charge of functions falling under ed Steve Youngblood as head of the catagories listed, and will work the Business Committee, Julius De directly with the college admin-

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row forehead and full cheeks, a girl should show width at the temples by fluffing the hair.

With a pointed chin and wide forehead, one should wear the hair close to the head and temple and fluffy from ears down.

Round or square face should be framed in a short casual bob. In closing the discussion, Miss De Vore said that brushing hair could never be over emphasized.

Tips and hints were taken into consideration by each girl as she received individual attention, as a class of this type is beneficial to everyone.

#### SORORITY NEWS Pi Kappa Sigma

Initiation will be held in the sorority house Saturday at one o'clock for thirteen pledges of Pi

The following are to be initiated: Sara Pat Andry, Helen Melder. Mary Morgan, Mary L. Hines, Jo Anne Phillips, Jo Anne Brantley, Christine Boyd, Ann Wash, Evelyn Clair Hollis, Mildred Colvin, Carolyn Gray, Kathryn Henry, and Pat Crosby.

Saturday night there will be a slumber party in honor of the new members. Entertainment has been planned and breakfast will be served Sunday morning.

New officers have been elected and will be announced later. Sigma Sigma Sigma

The following officers for 1948-49 were elected Tuesday night March 2. President, Emily Willis; Corresponding Secretary, Dona Mae Thompson, Treasurer, Wilma lores Dugas.

Preparations for the coming Dinner Dance are being made.

#### Boys vs. the new look brought Wilson and Jones Return from Meet In Atlantic City

Alice Jones and Mary C. Wilson, president and treasurer of Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, attended the Sixteenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi which convened in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February

Representatives from 150 different chapters were present at the convocation. Discussions centered around the problem of how to make the local work of Kappa Delta Pi more meaningful and more valuable to the members of the organization. Members of the convocation voted to establish the Kappa Delta Pi William Chandler Bagley Teacher Exchange in memory of the founder of the society, who died last year.

Outstanding social functions were three luncheon meetings, 3 banquet, and the fellowship tea. President Joseph E. Gibson and Dr. Joe N. Gerber, who were in Atlantic City attending the meetings of the American Association of School Administrators, and who are members of Kappa Delta Pi, were presented at the Tuesday

Outstanding speakers for the meeting were Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Columbia University and an authority on Russia, who addressed the group on "Soviet Foreign Policy," Wilson McDonald, who illustrated "Some Philosophies Expressed in Poetry" as he read from his books of poems, and Dr. Howard E. Wilson of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, whose address on "The United States National Commission, An Experiment in Intellectual Cooperation will become the 20 volume in the Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series.

# DEMONS LEAVE SUNDAY FOR KC

#### NSC BASEBALL SQUAD TO BEGIN Demon Trackmen YEAR MINUS THIRTEEN PLAYERS To Defend LIC

membership fees, monthly news-

ing of the governing board of the

Health and Physical Education

Majors Club, men's division, in the

Appointed to the attendance

committee, which will be respon-

sible for informing members of

meetings and the securing of new

members, were Buddy Bonnette,

Harry Creech, Billy LeMeir and

Responsible for the type of en-

tertainment and the refreshments

of Sammie Cox, Bob Dorcheus,

Slated to work with the alumni

secretary and the club reporter

are the following members of the

publication committee: Bruce

The governing body set the

date of March 18 for the next

general meeting with the club

members assembling at 6:30 p.

and reports over to the club treas-

for an outing at Gum Springs in

April in conjunction with the

senior banquet to be staged in

May in honor of the graduating

Club secretary Ralph Edwards

A section of the bulletin board

in the college gym was designated

and the reporter is to have charge

Northwestern's varsity swim-

mers will journey to 'gator land

around March 20 to take part in

a triangular meet with the Tu-

lane and Pensacola Air Base

The team will once again have

lieved that if Stovall had been able to swim against Tulane the De-

mons would have chalked up their

Thwarted by freezing weather

at the beginning of the season,

the Demon swimmers are finally

getting into the regular competi-

tion which is desired. Although no

official announcement has been

made, and no dates set, Coach

Guy W. Nesom, originator of var-

sity swimming here, has said that

meets are in the offing with LSU

as they have made some ap-

proaches toward meeting the

Northwestern team.

members of the organization.

lister, and Marlin Sledge.

m., at Chaplin's lake.

March 17

fraternity.

of this duty.

first victory.

sided over the meeting.

Ernest Howell, and Hoyt Reed.

Bill Quinn

on the program.

men's gym Wednesday night.

With 13 of last year's players Three Committees missing from the roster, Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown will almost have to begin from scratch with the 1948 Northwestern basetall team. The Demons won 10 Of Phys Ed Majors games while losing eight last year

Expected to join the baseball squad for early practice sessions are: infielders Harrel Haile, Eugene Rogers, Dave White and Hoyt Reed; catcher, James Williams; outfielder, Purvis Landry; and pitchers, Charles Bandy, Harrison Castleberry, Prentis Murphy, James McCallister, Harold Rhodes, James Willis, and Robert Johnson,

All men desiring to go out for varsity baseball must fill out an application blank which can be obtained at the men's gym.

The schedule for baseball practice has been worked out. Men who finished the varsity season last year, and approximately six additional favorable candidates will work out in the afternoons. Beginners will be divided into two groups, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Some sunshiny days are needed in order to allow the conditioning of the diamond, on which some work has been done. It is still in bad shape, work having been hampered by rainy weather.

Northwestern's 1948 baseball schedule as announced by Coach Alvin Brown, is as follows:

March 22—Illinois State Normal Davis, Al Longhi, Mickey McAl-University-Natchitoches (Tenta-

March 23—Illinois State Normal University-Natchitoches (Tenta-March 31-Northern Illinois

State Teachers - Natchitoches April 1-Northern Illinois State

Teachers-Natchitoches (Tenta-April 3-Loyola at New Orleans

April 14-Loyola at Natchito-

April 15-Southwestern at Natchitoches

April 16-Southwestern at Natchitoches

April 20—Louisiana College at

Pineville (Doubleheader) April 22—Tech at Natchitoches

April 23—Tech at Ruston April 27—Southeastern at Ham-

April 28—Southeastern at Ham- was designated to work with the

May 3—Southwestern at Lafa- possibilities of joining a national

yette May 4-Southwestern at La-

fayette May 7 — Louisiana College at

Natchitoches (Doubleheader) May 10—Tech at Natchtioches

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## Crown Next Season Appointed in Meet

As usual, the weatherman has failed to turn out anything but rain, and has obliged the Northwestern track team to miss days of valuable practice needed be-Three committees were selected, fore the Southwestern Relays on a date set for the next general meeting, and discussions held on

Sporting a brilliant record, the letter, social activities, and stan-Demon track and field men will dards for determining the winner go into this season with the hope of the freshman award at a meetof maintaining their high aver-

> Only one defeat was suffered by the Northwesterners last year, and that to powerful LSU. The Demons came through the LIC season last year unscathed and sacked the conference championship. In addition to winning the LIC meet, the team came in first in a triangular meet with Tech and Mississippi College, and did the same against Tech and South-

is the social committee, composed Two conference records were The Physical Education Club broken by Northwestern men last will hold a combined social and year. Claude Stoutamire bested business meeting on the lake the old high jump mark, and Billy front, March 18. A weiner-roast is a new time for the 440-yard dash. the third period.

Significant meets set for this campus are the LIC and SAAU. Other dual and triangular meets

#### Aquatic Group to Present Carnival

Acquatic club members have be-Deadline for the first issue of gun work on a water show which the monthly newsletter was set for will be presented in the natatoriun on April 22, 23, and 24.

Guy Nesom, faculty sponsor, Many events are slated to ap gave a brief financial report to the pear on the program, and are be board, and turned the proceeds ing worked out at present. Some of these are: synchronized swim ming, float formations, fancy div Also under discussion by the ing, adagio dances, clown acts group were the social activities of competitive swimming, surf-board the club, with tentative plans laid handling, water safety demonstrations, and lighted underwater women's division, and an annual

In charge of the show are the officers of the club, and other members who are working with particular sections of the show The officers are, Marsh Torbett president; Hardy Thomas, viceaculty sponsor in checking on the president; Hubert Lawrence, secretary-treasurer, and Marion Sto- Red Devils Win vall, corresponding secretary. Helping them with the show are Ralph Edwards, Eva Jane Lindas the official board for the club sey, Millie Jo Pulley, and Carl Quaintance.

The club has been requested to Stan Powell, club president, preput on a show in Shreveport during the month of May. A show was Swim Team to Meet staged at the Shreveport municipal pool last spring along with Flyers And Tulane dance group. the college orchestra and modern

Proceeds from this year's show are expected to go for instruction of the under privileged. Last year's carnival was free to the public.

The highest score ever made by this college against an opponent swimmers with the flyers playing was in 1915 when H. Lee Prather's Demon gridders defeated Monroe High, 134-0. the services of Bill Stoyall, who

did not participate in the last One of the lowest scores on the meet because of sickness. It is be-Demon cage record was made in defeating Lafayette, 9-5, in 1915.

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#### Golfers to Meet

All students interested in qualifying for the Northwestern golf team are urged to meet in Leroy Miller's office in Caldwell Hall Monday at four

Mr. Miller and James Shultz, assistant dean of men, will be in charge of the team this year.

#### **VFW Quintet Wins** 'Mural Crown by **Downing Hawks**

An undefeated VFW quintet proved themselves champions of intramural basketball Tuesday when they overpowered the Hawks, an independent team, 42 to 26 in the final game of the tournament.

The red-clad VFW five jumped into an early lead and were never threatened by the struggling Hawks. The half-time whistle blew with the vets leading 25 to

accurate shooting and sparked by Archie Singletary's uncanny tip in shots the VFW continued to add point after point Hudson, this season's captain, set to their substantial lead during

who played the entire last quarwill be set with Southwestern, ter. Snell and Williams were the defeated by two points by the win-Tech, Southeastern, and Louisiana top scorers for the losers making ning team. 11 and 9 points respectively.

A. Singletary took top scoring

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	Singletary	2	8	1	17
-	Lafitte	4	1	0	2
-	Tarver	1	2	1	5
e	Ouzts	1	5	0	10
-	Thompson	0	2	0	4
-	Vail	0	0	1	1
,	McBride	0	1	1	3
i	Rogers	2	0	0	0
-	Dufore	0	0	0	0
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	Speights	2	1	0	2
e	Post	0	1	1	3
r	Miers	2	0	0	0
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	Williams	1	4	1	9
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Natchitoches High's Red Devils won their first two games of the state tournament yesterday, defeating Destrehan, 60-30, and Harris, 48-33. They were favored to defeat DeQuincy, whom they encountered last night at 7

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### Southern Catch For Trip To National

Northwestern's champion basketball team will leave Clarence early tomorrow morning on the Southern Bell for a "straight through" trip to Kansas City and the national NAIB cage tournament. Coach Parther announced that he will take 10 men on the journey to meet the best cage teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Bas-



By JIM FALKNER

Nothing is too good for the Champion Northwestern basket-Belle for Kansas City.

The "Belle" goes straight through

In last year's national tournament, the Demons met Whittier College of California in the first game. The outclassed but fighting Led by Lynn Snell the Hawks Northwestern five tied the Calioutscored the vets' second team fornians at halftime, but couldn't keep up the pace. Whittier was

As far as we are concerned, the honors in the contest, scoring 8 Demons are unofficial LIC champfield goals and sinking 1 free ions, by virtue of their beating throw, making a total of 17 points. Louisiana Tech two times, once In last year's intramural tour- on our court and once on a neunament the VFW won second tral court. It is hard to conceive how the Bulldogs can lay claim to half of the championship, after squeezing into the honor by only one point.

The Demons proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that they had the better team by trouncing the "Dogs," 57-33, on Centenary College's court in the finals of the NAIB tourney last Saturday.

Coach Walter P. Ledet announced yesterday that an all star intramural basketball team will be picked either today or Sunday. Coach Ledet said that three teams will be picked, and those three teams will appear next week in played his first game for Normal the Current Sauce.

After many delays, the intramural cross-country race will be staged Thursday afternoon at 4weather permitting. The two-mile event will begin in front of the men's gym and will encircle the campus.

Back in 1920-25, Louisiana State Normal college played teams like Lon Morris College, Rusk College, South Park College, Jefferson College and Nacogdoches Normal in basketball and football,

By defeating three teams straight in three consecutive nights in the NAIB meet at Shreveport, the Demons won the right to represent the state of Louisiana in the national affair. Centenary, Southeastern and Tech fell before the overall might of the Demons on the Gents' ball team. They leave tomorrow court. Each of the three teams morning on the KCS-Southern went down by an average of more htan 20 points.

In the finals of the state meet Kansas City and will take the Saturday night, the Northwestern Demons to the National NAIB five overrode the Techmen, 57-33, cage tournament, where they will in one of the most complete routs meet the best basketball teams in of the tournament. The Demons romped to a top-heavy 33-13 halftime score and easily held their lead despite Tech's renewed spark in the last period.

Claude Stoutamire led the Demon attack with 21 points. He exhibited amazing ball control and accuracy for the hoop throughout the contest. Frank Lampkin's set shots paid off in the second half as did Bernard Waggoner's crip shots when the Bulldogs came back with new fight in them.

Van Hicks and Truitt Latham turned in the best performances for the losers.

The Demons play their first game in the national tourney Monday night, and although their opponents are not known, the big team is not expected back on the "Belle" for two or three days. Those who will make the trip

to Kansas City are: Claude Stoutamire, Bob Dorcheus, Ray Scott, Buddy Bates, Bernard Waggoner, Leslie McConathy, Frank Lampkin, Wallace Prather, Jim Willis, and Harrel Haile.

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Clinic. Dr. John S. Kyser and Dr.

Sarah L. C. Clapp are members of the Conference's executive comhome economics and mathematics siding.

Francis G. Fournet, head of the recently by the faculty and administrative staff as the college's voting delegate to the Conference. Charles A. Ravenna, of the science department faculty, will read a paper on "Courses in Science Conference, according to Mr. Fournet.

Although not listed on the official program, many faculty and administrative staff members will attend sessions of the Conference.

Only one student is attending the Conference. Wayne Martin, editor of the Current Sauce, was invited by President Gibson to attend. Wayne will sit in on the discussions of the Public Relations Problem Clinic. Included in this clinic will be discussions on the relationship of editors to faculty

#### Trial Editors . . .

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put out the publication for the following week, to appear Saturday, March 13.

A third student who filed in tentions as a candidate, John Mc-Connell, was disqualified on the basis of scholastic standing. Mc-Connell was granted an appeal before the committee and two additional hearings on his case were held, but the committee upheld its original decision.

The committee will meet again on Monday, March 9, at 4 o'clock in the Faculty Room to determine standards by which the trial publications will be judged.

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#### Brick Dormitory Council Discusses Coulon, Public Relations Problem Remodeling Plans

The Brick dormitory council met last Monday night at 9:30 in mittee; Mrs. Marie S. Dunn and Coach Shultz's apartment, with C. G. Killen are secretaries of the President Wallace Sandifer pre-

Sandifer opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of the science department, was elected World Student Service Fund to the group, and issued receipt forms to the councilmen so that all members of the dormitory may be contacted. Coach Shultz then spoke on plans that were being considered for remodeling the for Non-Science Majors" at the dormitory. He suggested that each member of the council submit to him a list of the accessories that he thought each room needs.

Also, he asked for any views on wiring, plumbing and lighting of Miss Gladys Diamond. the building. Much valuable discussion evolved around the renovation and refurnishing of the entire building, with such changes as a combined guest and reading room for the benefit of visiting parents, as well as residents of the dormitory.

Members present were Hubert Lawrence, Paxton Vail, J. B. Foote, George Graves, Wallace Sandifer, LaDelle Sandifer, O. R. Moore, and Glenn Harvey.

#### **Home Ec Teachers** To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman and Miss Irene Bibza are going to Fort grams, it is a most needed one Worth, Texas to represent North- now. western at a two-day educational program on Clothing Construction. This is a nationwide program sponsored by J. C. Penny Company. Inc., and is designed to be home and school use. an educational program to meet a need. It is not commercialized.

interest in sewing by girls and only one phase of clothing pro- Economics department.

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dents for the All-State Cast will be chosen on the merits of their performance rather than from the winning cast.

Two plays will be given Friday morning, presenting "Happy Jour- Thursday nights when Shakesney" under the direction of Miss peare's comedy, "A Midsummer Ruth Lennie, followed by "The Night's Dream," was presented in Makers Dream" by Lake Charles High School students under the

Sulphur High School presented 'Minor Miracle," directed by Miss Judith Mouton, at nine a. m. Saturday, followed by Byrd High School's presentation of "Little Women's" under the direction of Miss Lillian Polk.

the last school on the Saturday morning program when they pre- Boston. possible changes in the present sent "The Valiant," directed by

> Converse High School will begin the Saturday afternoon presentations with "So Wonderful! (In White)" at 1:30, under the direction of Mrs. Sibyl T. Edwards, followed by Istrouma High School's presentation of "The Valiant" under the direction of Mrs. Agnes

The last play of the Festival, "The Crooks and a Lady," will be presented by Natchitoches High School, directed by Nelwin Boydstun, a student.

Each play will be judged, criticized and rated according to how well the students present their work. All of these plays are free from admission to the public.

Edna Bryte Bishop will give the demonstrations. She has had experience in the trade, teaching and adopting trade methods for

Mrs. Dunckelman and Miss Bibza will have the opportunity to This trip is being undertaken study factory work, trade methods, to meet today's demands of all beginning methods, simple dress teachers of clothing to increase construction, fitting and tailoring.

The information brought back women. Although construction is will be presented to the Home

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#### Drama Festival ... 22 Players and a Pomeranian Pup Turn in Polished Performances

By BOB MURPHY

Twenty-two players and a small Pomeranian dog turned in polished performances Wednesday and the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Through splendor of costume direction of Miss Rachael Nor- and faultless delivery of lines the attention of the audience was held fast during the creation and entanglement of the several love affairs on the stage.

A great deal of action centered around Joanne Russell who, due to the bewitchment of two wouldbe knights, found herself to be the object of the affection of Ly-Rayville High School will be sander, played by Roger Sherman, and Demetrius, played by Paul

> Laughs were also lent by Puck Lowell Vaughn, who ran about the stage at random, and by a group of carefree actors who performed for the pleasure of the Duke of Athens, played by Jerry Wise. In this small group, headed by Luke Petrovich as Quince, were Basil Kolb as Flute, Richard Horton as Starveling, Mac Hliburn as Snout, Billy Snead as Snug, and James Bonnette as Bottom.

Also in the cast were Carol Vallery, Hippolyta; Frank Parker, Philostrate; Richard Wilson, Egeus: Dee Goetz, Hermia. Dixie Smith. Peachblossom: Rowena Taliaferro, Singing Fairy; Bruce Feazel Oberon: Marion Potts. Titania; Nell Allen, Cobweb; Nettie Jo Baker, Moth; Mrs. Judy Schuler, Mustardseed.

The play was directed by W. Fredric Plette; technical direction by Robert Capel and stage direction by Ben Russell Short.

#### Legislature . . .

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tion should be improved as training for better citizenship in Louisiana after conclusion of college

Dr. Gerber then expressed his confidence in the committee and stated that "a stronger student government is the important part of the information brought from Florida."

John Mc Connell was elected chairman and Carlos Welch, sec-

Since the "Legislature" has no legislative power a new name will be chosen at the next meeting.

The student handbook was presented as a possible beginning of

After a discussion, the next meeting date was set at 6:30 on Wednesday, March 10, in LVE.

> John McConnell, President Carlos Welch, Secretary

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# DEBATE TOURNEY IN FULL SWING

## Final Trial Edition For Editor Race

This week's Current Sauce is being edited by Joe Choate, a candidate for the position of junior major in journalism.

came a reporter for the Sauce attended college here. during that year. During the present year he has served as a feature editor.

to run for editor, so this is the last trial publication for the year. The system was begun to help the student body determine the relative of the editorial candidates. Wayne Martin

WRECK VICTIM

Dorothy Nell Smith, 18 - year old sophomore, died Thursday at Schumpert Sanitarium of pneumonia which she contracted after receiving multiple injuries in a train-truck accident at Derry, La.

DIES THURSDAY

William Pullen, also seriously injured in the accident, is still in the Shreveport hospital fighting for his life, according to latest reports.

### ELEAZER SPEAKS ON RACE PROBLEM Miss Mamie Bowman charge of the invocation.

that prejudices are acquired and in charge of dinner arrangements. not natural. The main stem of prejudice is the human "conference." In this process, the first ing. step is to assume that "My kind is the normal kind." Then we assume that "My kind is the suwe progress to the dangerous steps To Attend Annual of prejudices: "My kind has the right to dominate," and "My kind Association Meet has the right to exploit the other kinds."

Another reason for our prejudice, continued the race relations authority, is that we use generalization too much. For instance, if we meet 100 Negroes on the street who step aside and let us pass, we pay no attention. But if one Negro is rude or bumps into us it makes a lasting impression and we mutter, "That's the way those Negroes are."

blue serge suit, and wrinkling his thought of Adam and Eve as white and all the Angels as blonde, but there is no proof for it. It's just what you want to believe."

In answering a question about politics, Mr. Eleazer said that we disfranchise ourselves through the one-party system. "Our votes are counted before we cast them."

### STATE OFFICIALS FORMER STUDENTS OF THIS COLLEGE

Present records in the alumni office show that six former college graduates and undergraduates are in the new Louisiana governmental picture.

W. J. Dodd, Lieutenant-Govereditor for next year. Choate is a nor Designate from Shreveport, is a graduate of Northwestern. In Joe came to Northwestern in the senatorial line-up is found G the Fall session of 1946 and be- E. Barham of Lincoln parish who

Four of the state representatives' names appear on records. Only two candidates qualified They are C. E. Shipp of Arcadia parish, who, along with Roy Sanders of Natchitoches parish and Marvin Wyatt of Winn parish, were newly elected to their offices. Lee J. Fontenot of Evangeline parish was re-elected as state rep-

#### Faculty to Hold **AAUP Meeting on** Campus March 23

The American Association of University Professors plans to meet in the dining room of the Student Center Tuesday, March

sion will be Dr. J. C. Morris, vicepresident of Tulane university. Dr. Morris, who was a Director of Office of Scientific Personnel during the war, will speak on "Education and National Defense."

Attendance is open to all faculty members and any guests they wish "Education — not legislation— to invite. Reservations have been will solve our race problem," said made for 65, including 23 mem-Robert Eleazer, as he spoke to the bers of the Association chapter at must be an over-all C average, Campus Discussion Group Mon- Centenary College, in Shreveport, and the signatures of twenty bona Miss Catherine Winters is receiv- fide members of the student body In presenting the case for the ing the reservations for the din- who pledge their support. Negro, Mr. Eleazer pointed out ner, with Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman

There will be a short music prosciousness of kind and of dif- gram presented during the meet-

# Kyser, Whitwell

Professor John S. Kyser and Associate Professor Charles G. Whitwell will attend and play an active part in the annual convention of the Southwestern Social Science Association, which will be held March 26 and 27 at Dallas.

This group, representing col-Wiping a chalk mark off his leges in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, also has memand even the New England states.

> Dr. Kyser, who last year presented a paper on "Regionalism in the Southwest," has been selected as an officer in this year's organization.

which he is head, will meet Fri- North Louisiana district. day morning and afternoon. The LOST: One pair of pink horn- Government section, in which rimmed glasses without case. If Whitwell will present his paper found, please notify Joe Manry, on "The Louisiana Student's Con-Audubon Hall, or Post Office Box stitutional Convention," will also meet Friday.

#### Officers and Adviser Confer



Pictured above are John McConnell (left) and Carlos Welsh (right), chairman and secretary of the new Student Assembly. James Lancaster (center) is Student Council Adviser.

# 'Intentions to Run' | Manhattan Four

All candidates for next year's In Artist Series student body offices must file their intentions with the secretary of the student body between the dates of Thursday, March 18, and The main speaker for the occa- Thursday noon, March 25, 1948.

Student body offices include the offices of student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, councilmen-at-large, and the class officers - president, vicepresident, and secretary-treasurer musical skill. Miss Mamie Bowman is in of the senior, junior, and sopho-

> the candidate's name, classifica- Richner at the piano. tion, scholastic average, which

Candidates for all offices except violin by James de la Fuente. the class offices must be classified will be next fall.

#### Music Festival Scheduled Soon

A group of approximately 1500 students will attend the District Musical Festival to take place on the campus Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

These students will represent about 35 schools which will send a poll of opinions on a group of their entire bands and orchestras for the occasion. Vocal solos, mixed choruses, boys' and girls' glee clubs, twirling and marching will be part of the program.

Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, will officiate during the entire program. A numforehead, he said "I always bers from Kansas, New Mexico, ber of judges has been chosen from the music instructors on the campus to assist him.

and John Shenaut of the music compared at a future meeting with the Marshall Plan, a "United plying for an L.S.U. or Tulane department, left Wednesday for the New Orleans District Festival. The affair is statewide in activity, most interesting to see how the estimates of the stability or in- are to be submitted to Dr. Sarah The Geography section, of our campus being the site for the

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# COMMITTEE Of Annual Event

The second meeting of the Student Legislature committee was held Wednesday evening in the

ed the session by proposing that Louisiana State university of Baa motion made at the previous ton Rouge, Louisiana Tech of Rusmeeting to re-name the commit- ton, Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., committee," actually it had only of Durant, Okla., Stephen F. Ausrecommending powers.

Several names were offered for consideration by members of the committee, It was decided by majority vote to re-name the assembly, the "Northwestern Student Assembly." The name agreed upon was submitted by Ralph Ed-

Members of the committee disshould be considered first in order to bring about quick action on work that must be completed in the near future. The decision was peared on the campus Wednesday that since the college "N" book debaters with the afternoon pronight in one of the best perform- and the "Freshman Day" program gram. The first round of debate ances of the Artist Series season are to go to press in approximately a month, a sub-committee should Playing in quartet, trio, and be formed to study and form after-dinner speaking were heard duet combinations, with several plans as to possible revisions in at an informal banquet held in those two publicatoins. Those apties, the four musicians displayed pointed to the publications com-The quartet included Virginia Ropp, Harrison Young, Betty Jane Fox playing the flute; Walter Miller, Joe Choate, Leon Lindsay, Piasecki, the cello; James de la and Phillip DeTournillon. De-The "intention" shall consist of Fuente, the violin; and Thomas Tournillon was named chairman ing followed by the quarterfinals of the committee.

At the next meeting of the comduring the two-hour performance. mittee, plans will be submitted to Notable selections were "Flight of the body by members for the forthe Bumblebee" by Virginia Fox, mation of a definite type of stuand "Ave Maria" played on the dent government When the committee agrees upon the kind of The three last numbers played government it desires, consideraas juniors or first-semester sen- by the quartet took lead from tion will then be given to the iors. The classification is to apply other musical recitals. Original writing of a constitution. The conat the time of inauguration, which transcriptions for these were ar- stitution will be written so as to ranged for the quartet by de la be suited to the type of government adopted.

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Questions being asked in the

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conducting this study.'

Dr. Whitwell said.

# Method Explained Presents Musical

The Manhattan Quartet ap-

solo renditions offered as special-

Numerous encores were played

adviser to the International Re-

lations Club on the campus, said

today that the club is conducting

questions based on those that are

teing asked as a part of an un-

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lic opinion which Time magazine,

is conducting among the people

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land, Germany, Mexico, Brazil,

"The results of the survey

Canada and the United States.

International Relations Club Is

Conducting Poll of Public Opinion

of ten countries: Great Britain, city on April 14, 15, 16, and 17,

see where our thinking agrees and ten populations concerned.

# LEGISLATURE 13 Colleges Are In Second Phase

Debate teams representing 13 colleges and universities from six states are participating in the Thirteenth Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament on the campus this week-end.

This year's program includes 135 student speakers representing the following institutions: Centenary of Shreveport, Ouachita of After the reading of the min- Arkadelphia, Ark., Southwestern utes by Secretary Carlos Welch, Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, Chairman John McConnell open- Drury college of Springfield, Miss., tee be considered. The fact had Louisiana college of Alexandria, been brought out that although East Central State college of Ada, the body was called a "legislative Okla., Southeastern State college tin of Nacogdoches, Texas, and

> Prof. Ralph Ropp welcomed the visiting students and coaches at an assembly in the Little Theatre yesterday at 8:30 a. m.

Preliminaries in oratory, poetry reading and men's radio speaking began at 9 a. m. followed by the first rounds in extempore speaking, cussed plans as to what problems after-dinner speeches and women's radio speaking at 10:30.

An assembly was called at one o'clock yesterday to familiarize the started at 1:15 and the final round ended at 6:00 p. m. The finals in the Student Center at 7:30 p. m. Radio speaking finals were broadmittee were: Mavis Allen, Ralph cast over KWCJ at 9 o'clock last

> The first round of elimination debates begins at 8:00 this mornat 9:30. Finals in oratory, poetry reading, extempore and radio speaking are scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning.

Semifinals in debate will begin at 1:00 this afternoon, followed by the finals at 2:30.

Trophies are to be awarded to winners in the four brackets of debate which includes the senior men, senior women, junior men, and junior women. Certificates bearing the seal of the college will be awarded individual winners in the speaking contests.

#### Sauce Staff Takes Time Off for Study Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, faculty disagrees with that of various

The Current Sauce will not be printed next week in order to allow the staff time for mid-semes-The results of the international ter studying. The following week survey will provide the basis for will be the Easter holidays, so the next issue will appear April 3. The forum, "The Future of Freedom," staff meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., which Time and municipal, civic, Tuesday, March 30.

#### Grads May Apply For Scholarships

All students graduating in June. Towns, along with Dwight Davis among our own members will be Russian sphere. Attitudes toward 1948, who are interested in apmany other findings," Dr. Whit- States of Western Europe," the honorary scholarship are urged to well said. "We believe it will be United Nations and individual do so by March 15. Applications opinions of some of the inter- stability of other countries will L. C. Clapp of the English departnationally minded students on this also be polled. In addition, ques- ment in writing.

campus stack up against those of tions will seek to uncover individ- Applicants for the Tulane schostudents at other colleges and uni- ual definitions of what constitu- larship must state whether they versities—and against the opin- tes "a good way of life"—and retain a reading knowledge of a ions of the nation as a whole. It determine the hopes, fears, pre- foreign language. Any additional will be even more significant to judices and misunderstandings of information may be found in the

### EDITORIALS

#### Should Twins Always Be Dressed Alike?

Recently more controversies have arisen about "less representation" in student-held offices on the campus than in all probability at any other time in the history of the col-

The latest discussions have centered around the qualifications set up for editorial candidates. These requirements are generally considered a necessary step if we are to continue to have publications that people will

One qualification set-up for candidates for the editorship of both college publications states that "their experience on the publication which they hope to head" will be taken into consideration. This is all right for prospective editors of The Current Sauce. But, how good is it for the Potpourri?

The way it now stands it needs some revision for the Potpourri, if we expect to get the "more representation" about which we have been so demanding. It means that without some kind of an amendment, the Potpourri will continue to exist under "clique-rule," but even more so. Because the editor has the right to choose his staff, no one outside his "clique" could ever get the experience necessary to qualify as a candidate for the editorship, if the present editor should desire it that way.

The publications committee will have to change the rule concerning experience on the staff of the Potpourri or, better, a new rule should be enforced. The new rule would require the Potpourri editor to select part of his staff from students in organizations other than the ones Blood Bank Helps he is a member and from students who are not members of an organization, as approved by the Student Council. Henry Berry

LETTERS TO

Dear Editor,

I noticed in LaDelle Sandifer's trial publication last week that being reported more in the manevery opportunity was taken to point out that LaDelle was handicapped in putting out the issue.

Wayne Martin stated in a front page article that LaDelle lacked sufficient time after being notified that he was to put out his publication. My understanding is that no assignments are made to the Current Sauce staff until Monday afternoon. Martin's article stated that LaDelle was notified at 5:10 p. m., on Monday. Therefore, if it was not known that LaDelle was to edit the paper, undoubtedly the assignments had already been made by Martin. After investigating, I have found that the assignments had been made. Why then an it be said that Sandifer handicapped?

that he was to put out his issue, ni Association. but, he, without the aid of Martin, had to secure a list of news and assign it.

ning down Sandifer's publication. mee House recently. It is the de-I do think though, in all fairness sire of the committee that every to Joe, that the situation should alumnus of the college residing be made clear.

Harold W. Rhodes

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LADELLE SANDIFER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR; Jim Falkner and Leon Lindsay, sports; Joe Choate and John McConnell, features; Essie Gabbert, society; Jack Colton, advertising; Robert Allen, circulation. Reporters and contributors: Henry Berry, Marian Campbell, Bob Murphy, Dixle Smith, Fred Bandy, and Gloria Thacker. Staff Artist, Bob Weimar.

Pet peeve of the week:

People who insist on drawing mustaches and such on posters, even religious ones. Wonder if their mothers' pictures have mustaches?

Last week's drama review of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," ner of a prize fight than of a play, of the leading lady.

I am sure all who enjoyed the Dee Goetz as Hermia than I was in last week's write up.

Bob Murphy

#### Local NSC Alumni To Meet Tuesday

Natchitoches Parish alumni of Northwestern State College will meet next Tuesday, March 16, in Taking everything into consid- the auditorium of the Natchitoches eration, Joe Choate is actually the High School at 7:30 p. m. for the one who was handicapped. It is purpose of perfecting the organtrue that he knew ahead of time ization of a local unit of the Alum-

The meeting is called in accordance with plans worked out by the special Natchitoches Alumni Com-Understand that I am not run- mittee which met at the old Lein the parish attend the meeting. The Natchitoches Parish unit should be the largest and the most active unit in the State.

> An interesting program is being arranged for the meeting and President Joe Webb of the Alumni Association and NSC's President Joseph E. Gibson are both expected to address the group.

"Since it is practically impossible to reach every alumnus of the college by mail, we wish to use this means of extending an urgent appeal to all alumni, whether two, three, or four-year graduates, to be present for the meeting. Pass the word along to other graduates, and bring them with you to the meeting," says Leroy Miller, Secretary.

Pet peeve of the week:



Speak up, Son! I heah tell yo' got some Yankees in these heah parts!

#### Rodeo Clown Is Student Here



# Former Student

A group of 21 classmates and other friends of Bill Pullen went to Shreveport Tuesday for blood donations in case of need for the former student's cause. They are Wallace Sandefur, Elliott Robinson, Tom Elliott, H. T. Garner, almost wholly neglected mention James K. Adams, Y. M. Hilburn, Dyke Martin, H. J. Rhodes, Joseph Dees, Gene Andrews, James M. Smith, James A. Morgan, Luplay were far more attentive to ther J. LaBorde, Clifford Marshall, Jr., T. J. Mankin, Jr., Jack Morgan, Daniel Bergos, Henry W Smith, William M. Brown, James K. Lee, and Basil Kolb.

> Hal Townsend, head of the forestry department, with which Pullen was registered as a student, gave his personal card allowing his donations to be used for the injured man.

The Northwestern State blood tion. bank, reserved in the Shreveport Spud says that the main duty hospital for cases such as Pullen's makes responses to such emerg- one, that of attracting the attenencies possible. The donations are tion of enraged bulls away from used only in cases concerning the riders who have been thrown. college. People who have previous- This is where the danger comes ly donated to this bank are Jack in, as the clown has to outrun the Napier, who gave twice; Ralph bulls. McFarland; Clyde Wilson; J. N. He passes off quite nonchalant-Brown; Gary Fournet; E. H. Gil- ly the times he has been hurt. Last son; Pat Landreaux; Annie Pro- summer, for instance, he was venzano; Kenneth Wilson; John stepped on by a horse, and his 8:00 a.m., Thursday, March 25. Hopper; Walter Holder; and chest was caved in and a vertebrae Esther Cooley.

Lloyd "Spud" Richardson, veteran, now attending NSC here full-fledged rodeo clown. A na- the nation's leading industries. tive of Burwell, Nebraska, he is married to the former Irene Chambers of Natchitoches.

well, which he has played twice.

At the end of the current semester he will take off for the rodeo circuit, planning again to make the Cheyenne, Burwell, and Deadwood shows, and many small-

Richardson served both in the

Richardson has a three-year old son, "Duke," who is about ready to enter the calf-riding contests, Mid-term Grades Spud says, with fatherly exaggera-

f a rodeo clown is a quite serious

was chipped.

the Nebraska's Big Rodeo at Bur- State university.

the war. He met his wife while

# Society

By GENE HILL

past week seems to support the School.

McNeal-Alexander

Melba Jean McNeal has recently been added to the list of girls wearing Sigma Tau pens. Laddie Alexander passed out the traditional box of cigars at fraternity meeting Tuesday night — congratulations.

Polk-Dowden

Saturday was a happy day for Polly Polk and Roy Dowden, Their engagement became official and Polly is now wearing a beautiful ring on her third finger, left hand. Best wishes to a swell couple.

News has come to us that Max-

#### Club Attending **SLI** Convention

Twenty students and three instructors of the Industrial Arts Springs, Arkansas. club left yesterday for Lafayette where they are attending an Industrial Education Convention on

initiated on this campus last year lector. by Walter Robinson, head of the Pi Kappa Sigma Big rodeos he has clowned for department, and the industrial include the famed Cheyenne, arts students. It functions at pres-Wyo., Frontier Days, and the Days ent on the rotation basis with the

> Prior to the convention, the local group visited the Libby-Owens glass factory in Shreveport where they observed the process of glassmaking, working conditions, pay scales, and the distribution of pro-

Several trips are being planned Pacific and Europeon theatres of by the club to witness industrial methods of the state's leading inon maneuvers here in 1941, and dustries. They expect to visit the they were married in Ord, Neb., Standard Oil Refinery in Baton Rouge in April.

# Date Approved

m., Tuesday, March 23.

Duplicate and original grade Elaine McCoy. slips are to be separated and the two sets of grades arranged in Delta Pi met on Monday, for votalphabetical order.

Advisers may call for their This has been approved by President Gibson.

yne Squyres will visit the campus this week-end. Maxyne is a grad-The few days of spring we have uate of last summer and she is had on the campus during the now Librarian at DeQuincy High

age old adage that "In the Spring Bess Lacy, a member of the loyoung men's thoughts turn to cal chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, was a recent visitor to this

> Sara Pat Andry and Mary Lou Henes had as their visitor over last week-end, Lois Janette, from Alexandria.

> Recent visitors to the campus were former students, Calvin Woodruff and "Teesky" Michel. Sorority News

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are in the market for a new sponsor. Thursday night, March 4, they had as guests Miss Sara Alderman, Miss Olive Roberts, and Mrs. Marie Dunn. Tuesday night of this week they entertained Miss Irene Bibza and Miss Doris Whitney at Mrs. W. F. Brock's home in East Natchito-

Plans are being made for some of the members to attend the regional meeting of Alpha Sigma Alpha, May 1, and 2, in Hot

Delta Sigma Ensilon

Rummage sales are popular with the sororities this year and the the Southwestern Louisiana In- DSE's are keeping up with the stitute campus. The convention others. On February 28, they conwhile studying accounting, is a will display several products of ducted a very successful sale on Front Street. Now they have begun work on the W.S.S.F. fund The educational convention was with Sally Kreig acting as col-

Saturday night, March 6, the Pi Kaps initiated eleven new members. Those initiated were: of '76 at Deadwood, So. Dak., and Lafayette college and Louisiana Jo Ann Brantley, Pat Crosby, Carolyn Gray, Mary Lou Hines, Evelyn Hollis, Helen Melder, Mary Morgan, Jo Anne Phillips and Edry Ann Walsh.

> Tuesday, March 16, the newly elected officers will be installed and will immediately assume their duties. The officers to be installed are: Pat Felsher, president; Rosalyn Merritt, vice-president; Audry Hoff, secretary; and Helen Melder,

In the near future the Pi Kaps are planning a costume ball, a weiner roast, and their annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Tuesday night nine pledges became official members of Theta Sig. The following were initiated: Jo Nell Richardson, Anne Gilmer, Mid-semester, grades are due in Ann Semons, Linda Mason, Marithe Registrar's Office by 3:00 p. anne Rains, Frances Johnson, Dixie James, Ella James and

Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa ing on the names of persons eligible for membership into the orgrades in the Registrar's Office at ganization. Invitations have been sent to the following students and teachers:

Johnnie M. Bankens, William B. Barber, Merle H. Davidson, Betty L. Droddy, Katherine Hawkins, Elizabeth R. Horton, Martha, Anna Pixley, Lloyd A. Ponder, Marjorie Rachal, Nadine Smith, Emily Willis, Herman J. Gauthier, Ernestine J. Speights, Sarah J. Teddlie, Orval A. Waterhout, Raymond G. Markham, and Mrs. Mattie T. Woodward.

Another event of the meeting was the report made on the National Biennal Convocation. This report was given by the two local members who attended the meeting in Atlantic City, Alice Jones and Mary C. Wilson.

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Court scene from last week's presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

# Xavier U. Downs Demons 67 - 43

#### All Intramural **Basketball Team** Is Announced

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An all intramural basketball team picked during the recent tournament was announced this week by Coach Walter Ledet. The players were chosen on the basis of an all-opponent team picked by all the teams participating. Phi Kappa Nu placed two men on the mythical first five, with the V.F.W., Sigma Tau, and the Hawks each contributing one man.

The first team consists of the following men: Outz, V.F.W.; Bonnette, Sigma Tau; Morton, Phi Kappa Nu; Whatley, Phi Kappa Nu; Fost, Hawks.

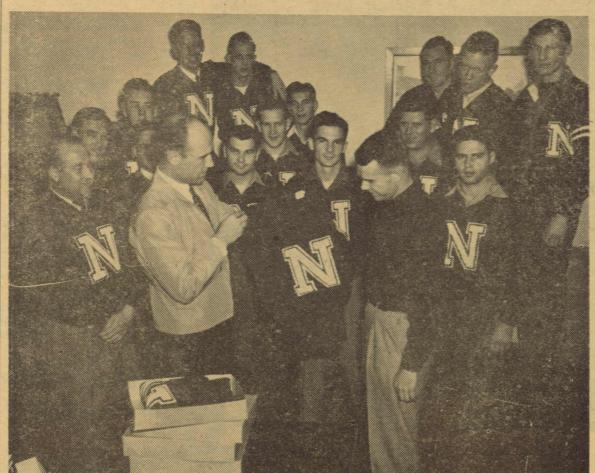
Two Sigma Taus, two Hawks and one V.F.W. player round out the second five composed of Lafitte, V.F.W.: Speights, Hawks; Snell, Hawks; Sheen, Sigma Tau; and Gray, Sigma Tau.

Nevills, Sigma Tau; Thompson, V.F.W.; Quinn, Phi Kappa Nu; Tarver, V.F.W.; and Poole of Servets complete the third team.

In the organization free throw contest the Hawks placed first by virtue of making good 86 shots of the 100 possible. V.F.W. finished a close second with 83 out of the 100. Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Nu placed third and fourth making scores of 75 and 72 respective-

#### **Harrington Enters** Weight Lifting Tilt

Pat Harrington, a Junior prelaw student, left Thursday for New Orleans to enter the S.A.A.U. Novice Weight Lifting meet to be held today. Pat is entering in the 148 pound class.



Coach Walter Ledet, above, is shown distributing newly-arrived sweaters to college lettermen. This was the first shipment of sweaters received since the war.

#### LETTERMEN RECEIVE SWEATERS IN TIME TO BEAT COLD SPELL

"Every cloud must have a silver lining." This old adage proved its worth when 36 lettermen received sweaters this past week in time to cope with the cold snap. These proud men whose athletic contriawards are:

Weaver, Fred Clay, Robert Wilson, Jack Huckaby, Donald Purser, Harvey Johnson, Eugene Rogers. Harold Haile, John Jackosn, Bob-

James Poole, Jerry Wise, Leslie butions have warranted these McConathy, David White, R. Scott, Arthur Lancaster, S. Haile, Albert Dunn, Ernest Howell, Hardin, James Lancaster, Trent Claude Stoutamire, Bill Payne Melder, and Gabe Barkate.

## Red Devils Take State Cage Title

City. The Natchitoches team amassed a total of 268 points in 5 games, defeating Destrahan, Harris, DeQuincy, and Jena to The Physical Education Men fight their way into the finals.

#### Married Vets Win Intramural Crown

The Married Vets captured first place honors in intramurals with when the roll is called. Nine grada total of 500 points accumulated by winning 3 first places, one third eligible will place quite a hole for place and a tie for a second third

The "diaper boys" won both Hoyt Reed, Dupree Nevils, Har- Q. T. Ford, Al Nicosia, L. Allen, singles and doubles in handball rison Castleberry, John Patton, Meredith, Ward, Moore, Denham, and the swimming event. They placed third in volley ball and tied for third in touch football. Phi Kappa Nu finished only 20 points behind with a total of 480 points. The final results are as

> 1. Married Vets, 500 points, 2. Phi Kappa Nu, 480 points. 3. Sigconsecutive state Class A champ- points. 5. West Barracks, 260 the finals 54-48 in Baton Rouge 8. "B" Frame, 240 points. 9. Hawks, 240 points. 10. N. Barracks, 200 points. 11. Lambda Zeta, 190 The Red Devils jumped into an points, 12. S. Barracks, 140 points. early lead which they managed to 13. "A" Frame, 60 points. 14. hold throughout the game, despite Tigers, Bone-crushers, Servets, day. Although Stovall is not in quarter rally by Morgan and Kendrick's Killers, 40 points.

> > NOTICE

Major's Club will hold its monthly Four Natchitoches players were meeting on the banks of Chapselected for positions on the all-Bob Pender, forwards; David 6:30 P. M. for a short business Graham, guard; and Dan Poole, meeting and a weiner roast. All . members are urged to attend.

## Cagers Close Season With Loss At NAIB Tournament

#### Turpin Releases Track Schedule

Track fans in this vicinity will the best track and field athletes in this section of the country this coming season. Coach Turpin announced that the annual try-outs will be conducted here at a date that is pending.

The track season for the Demons is as follows: S.L.I. Relays, Lafayette, March 20

Tech Meet, Ruston, April 10 S.L.I. Meet, here, April 17

S.L.I. Meet, Lafayette, May 11 L.I.C. Meet, here, May 8.

#### **Baseball Practice** To Begin Monday

Coach Alvin Brown announced that 54 candidates have filed intentions to report for besabell practice to begin Monday. Of the 54 listed, there are 7 pitchers, 7 catchers, 10 outfielders, 7 first basemen. Only 11 squadmen from last year's team will be on hand uations and two men that are inthe young hopefuls to plug.

practically intact with Castleberry, at the half it was 34 to 17. B. Johnson, Willis and Rhodes chunking chores.

practice will definitely start of the period. Monday afternoon rain or shine. In case the weather will not permit practice on the field, the squad will assemble in the gym

### ketball squad won their second 320 points. 5. Brick Shack, 260 STOVALL TO GO consecutive state Class A championship downing Morgan City in points. 7. Caspari Hall, 250 points. TO PENSACOLA

Bill Stovall, star Demon swimmer who has been sidelined with an ailing ear, is expected to make the trip to Pensacola next Saturhis best form, he is expected to boost the Demons chances when they meet Tulane and Pensacola

Coach Nesom explained that it would not be a triangular meet but two meets in one with Northwestern competing against each Lampkin, g. team individually.

Fourteen "N" Club members to graduate in May or August.

Northwestern State Demons lost a first round game to Xavier university of Cincinnati, Ohio Tuesday in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament.

The Ohio team, tall and fast, have a chance to view some of controlled rebounds and exhibited an iron-clad defense in winning the game, 67 to 43.

> After the first two minutes of play Xavier was ahead all the way, doubling the score, 34 to 17, at half time and keeping about twenty points in the van all the

> Bernard Waggoner, Demon center, poured in eight field goals and added a pair of free throws to take game scoring honors with eighteen points. Five men on the Xavier team scored 8 or more points each as the reserves were used frequently through the second half.

The Northwestern attack failed to dent the Xavier defense most of the time. The goals came from the far and medium distances for the losers and they could not hit often enough to keep pace with the Ohioans. Malcolm McMullen, forward for Xavier, tipped in many of the winner's points with his high leaping rebounds under the offensive basket.

Xavier pulled away after a 5-5 deadlock at the end of two minutes of play. Midway of the first The pitching staff has returned half the Jesuits led 16 to 10 and

The second half was a repetiexpected to bear the brunt of the tion. The biggest Xavier lead was a 28-point one, 59 to 31; the small-Coach Brown stated that the est was 18 points strong, midway

#### BOX SCORES Xavier

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4	McMullen, c.	4	1	4	1
	Oberting, g.	1	0	0	0
	Alston, g.	5	1	1	1
	Bissmeyer, g.	1	0	2	1
	Morthorst, g.	6	0	4	0
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TOTALS 15 13 10 10 Half score: Xavier, 34-17. Officials: Bell, Craig, Garich.

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Ocie, teamed with Claud Stoutamire, sparked the Demons in the tournament held last year and captured all tournament honors as well as mentions for little all-American.

at the NAIB tournament.

He began his play-for-pay career with Rochester, New York, but obtained a release at midseason to become player-manager of the Mobile team. The Mobile team wound up the season with Nashville in a high scoring contest that found Mobile on the short end of a 126-105 score.

One of the all-time Demon greats, Ocie's professional career was anxiously followed by his fans in this vicinity.

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#### Gauthier Recital To Be Next Week

Herman Gauthier, clarinetist will present his senior recital Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

Assisted by Carolyn Jones, pianist, Gauthier will play Brahm's "Sonata in E Flat Major for Clarinet and Piano"; Barlow's "Lyrical Piece": Hindemith's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," second movement; and Milhaud's "Concerto for Clarinet," second

Miss Jones will give her piano rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Etude in E Flat Major" and Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" during the program.

#### Missouri Educator Is Campus Visitor

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wright of Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri, were honored guests at a tea sponsored by the Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi given Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Varnado Reception Hall. Dr. Wright is the executive second vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Immediate members and their with your eggs, sir?" families were invited for the oc-

#### Publisher, Editor Pays Visit to Town After Air Trip

The local airport had a distinguished visitor Tuesday afternoon. John D. Ewing, editor and publisher of the Shreveport Times, Health Unit to landed his sleek craft, a converted B-25 aptly dubbed "Newsboy," attended to business in town, and took off an hour later.

Ewing recently completed, with 22 other prominent American publishers and newspapermen, a 25,000 mile, two weeks trip to the tip of Africa and back.

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all over the campus by Purple to New Orleans for the Purple Jackets, and the sum is not un- Jackets," stated Alice Jones, mem-

Varnado porch will be arranged Carolyn Glover, Dot Hurley, in restaurant style, giving a brief Ruby Weaver, and Mamie Melton, French sidewalk restaurant at- the officers of the group, are inmosphere for better enjoyment of terested in seeing this breakfast the food. Apron-clad members of a success. Therefore, if you can the sponsoring organization will spare the little price of a good wait on the tables with the ex- breakfast, Varnado porch is the ception of four who will prepare place for you next Sunday morn-

Gloria Thacker

#### Sophs Sponsor All-college Dance

Visitors to the campus for the debate tournamnt were special chitoches Parish Health Unit to guests at an all-college dance Friday night sponsored by the sophotheir families, faculty and staff, more class.

on Monday afternoons, March 17, A group of twenty sophomores 24, and 31 from 2 o'clock to 4:30 were appointed by class-president, o'clock, according to Mary O. Donald Brasseaux, to act as hosts and hostesses for the affair. Those The innoculations will be given appointed were Wilma Craig, Thelma Creech, Margie Barnett, Esther Lewis, Gene Hill, Essie Gabbert, Jo Johnson, Judy Ferguson, Sue Mathis, Joan Puissegur, Katherine Fuelhart, Mary Ann Gaunt, Donna Mae Thompson, Fern Kemp, Elsie Hines, Laddie Alexander, and Aubrey Grey.

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### Cane Theatre

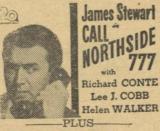
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#### Off-or-on Limits Discussion Topic At Conduct Meet

An open meeting of the Campus Conduct group was held in the L.V.E. room Tuesday night, to further discuss and recommend changes of restrictions on the stu-

At the suggestion of Dr. Joe Gerber, the group appointed James Lancaster to act as chairman. Under the leadership of Lancaster, a lengthy discussion was conducted on various problems confronting students on the cam-

A committee was appointed by pus and submit to the group proposals as to possible campus sites Smith, and Dot Taylor. now off-limits that might be placed within bounds.

There will be another meeting of the group next Tuesday night at 7:30, in the L.V.E. room. All students are invited.

#### Newman Members Visit Centenary

Campus Newmanites were guests of the Centenary Newman group Sunday to preside over the Shreveport club's initiation program.

An invitation to take over their initiation was sent to the local club "so as to follow the impressive ceremony practiced here," the

Several members of the club went by chartered bus to accept the invitation. The hosts honored their visitors with a banquet following the official business.

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#### Little Theatre To Give Plays

Three one-act plays will be pre. sented March 15 and 16 beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

The plays are in order of presentation: "Quare Medicine," "Rehearsal," and "High Window."

The first play is a comedy set in the hills of Eastern North Carolina. It deals with the adventures of a medicine peddler. The cast includes Roger Sherman, Mack Hilburn, Camille Lane, and W. Frederic Plette. The second play, "Rehearsal,"

is as the title indicates. The plot moves about the rehearsal of a play. The cast will be Gloria Rob. the chairman to survey the cam- inson, Christine Boyd, June Ducournau, Millie Jo Pulley, Dixie

The last performance, "High Window," will cast Harriet Turner, Jim Bonnette, Elizabeth Horton, Les Gillespie, and Mary Lou

The directors of each respective play are Bruce Feazell, Betty Jane Miller, and Marion Potts.

#### A.A.U.W. TO MEET

The Natchitoches Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Lemee House,

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## Summer Theatre Work Offered

program for advanced students of said. W. Fredric Plette, also of the cluding a flexible switchboard, is the theatre will be offered at speech department, will assist Dr. available in both theatres. Formal Northwestern State college begin- Capel in the direction of the pro- and sky cycloramas, counterning June 7, according to an an- gram. nouncement by Dr. Robert B. Ca- Nine hours college credit is to and act pieces, and an ample suppel, of the college's speech depart- be awarded for the nine-week ply of scenery will make adequate ment. Students enrolling in the course which covers advanced mounting of the plays possible, course will devote full time to dra-matics and will produce seven study of make-up, costume, light-ing, scenery and its construction, according to Dr. Capel, Other the-atre equipment includes a paint

shop is designed to give all of the rectors' problems. normal benefits of a summer stock The Fine Arts building on the of one each week. Each play will theatre program plus the theore- Northwestern State campus pro- be presented several nights in the

A Summer Theatre Workshop the work performed," Dr. Capel Adequate lighting equipment, in-

acting, advertising and business dock, and scenery dock. "The Summer Theatre Work- management of a theatre, and di-

#### Seven full-length plays of varied types will be presented at the rate

tical and technical background of vides two fully-equipped theatres. Little Theatre. While one show is playing, the next will be in re-

> Dr. Capel has directed theatre programs in college theatres in Iowa, Arkansas, and Louisiana during the last fifteen years. He 1942, president for two years and a member of the Executive Council since 1939.

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Assembly Report

Seven members attended the

meeting of the Northwestern

Student Assembly Wednesday

night. No business was transact-

ed because a quorum was not

Those absent were "Laddie"

Alexander, George Black, Phil-

lip de Tournillon, James Dur-

ham, Les Gillespie, Alice Jones,

Janet Kyser, Leon Lindsay, Bet-

ty Jayne Miller, "Dusty" Rhodes,

Ralph Ropp, Bob Weimar, and

Harrison Young.

latest in historical, comical and

Dr. Clapp will journey to Mem-

phis April 16 for the two-day re-

### Dorm Heads to Prepare Voting Lists

All presidents of dormitory councils, or monitors in the case that no such organization is in operation, and the mayor of Vetstown, are requested to obtain a roster of students, according to classification, living in his or her has been Play Review Editor of dormitory, to be handed to the secretary of the student body no later than Monday night, April 5. This roster 1942, president for two years and should be a copy of the one to be

ing election on April 8. The roster should be accompanied by further information giving Summer Faculty the specific number of freshmen. sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the dormitory. The two divisions of the senior group should be listed separately, since the persons classified as 4-1 may vote for senior class officers. This list should also give the names of at least two responsible persons who will act as commissioners in their respective dormitory on election day, and the location of the polling place should be mentioned.

The polls will be open from eight to five, or until voting has been completed in each precinct. If every person listed in a given precinct has voted before five o'clock, that poll may be closed. Students living off the campus may vote in the field house.

Each dormitory council will be responsible for counting the votes cast in its precinct, and handling the tabulation, together with the ballots, to the secretary of the student body immediately after the count has been completed. The any candidate may call for a recount within that period of time,

sires, have a "watcher" at any or all of the polls, but the commissioners at each polling place will Voting Officials be responsible to see that there is no intimidation at the poll.

#### **Committees Report** To Senior Class

Three committee reports were heard and adopted at a meeting of the senior class Thursday at

Alice Jones, chairman of the picnic committee, reported that final arrangements were being made to hold the annual spring function at Gum Springs. It was decided to invite seniors who will graduate in the summer term and their dates.

Carolyn Jones presented a list of seniors nominated for the various functions of Senior Day and these were voted on. The names of those to appear on the program will be made public at a later date.

Two suggestions for the class gift were presented by Wayne Martin, chairman of the gift committee. The class decided to make a final choice of the gift at the next meeting.

#### used by each council in the com-Dr. Scott to Join



Dr. C. P. Scott, from the Uni- gional meeting of the A.A.U.W. versity of Pittsburgh, will join the in that city. She will take part in ballots will be kept for three days; summer staff of the industrial a symposium on the opening day's education department again this program on "Widening Horizons year. Dr. Scott has had extensive for A.A.U.W. - Extending Vision in which case the student council experience in industrial relations, from the Local to the Internationforemanship training, and tech- al." niques in conference leading with Each candidate may, if he de- industrial groups in Pittsburgh.

# Must Meet Monday

There will be an important meeting of all dormitory councils, the mayor and aldermen of Vetstown, the monitors of those dormitories which do not have a council, together with the commissioners appointed by the dormitory councils to officiate in the coming election. This meeting will be held in the LVE on Monday, April 5, at 6:00 p. m.

It is extremely important that the above-mentioned persons at-! tend, as this will be the last meeting of election officials before the election Thursday.

#### **Vets Notice**

Veterans who have had children since entering training, and those who haven't registered their dependents with the Veteran's Administration, should contact the nearest VA office immediately to be eligible for the vets' pay increase.

# To Speak May 24



Dr. Bruner

Dr. Herbert K. Bruner, Superintendent of Schools at Oklahoma of the evening, but not necessary City, has been chosen to deliver for admittance. Music for dancing the commencement address here will be furnished by the college Dr. Clapp to Make May 24. One of America's foremost educators, Dr. Bruner brings May 24. One of America's fore- dance band, the Demonaires. to Northwestern State's campus during intermission, at which time a wealth of information from study prizes will be awarded to the and experience. Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, profes-

During his professorship at Cosor of English, will serve on a lumbia university, he visited and forum on "Higher Education in studied in Europe on a number Louisiana: Ranging Forward" at of occasions. The trips include the state meeting of the American England, France, Germany, Denat Shreveport today. Dr. Clapp is many other countries.

## Eminent Educator PRECINCT VOTING SYSTEM WILL BE TRIED THURSDAY

A new system of voting designed to increase interest and participation of the students in their government was presented to the Student Council last week by Byron "Rip" Collins and Miles Houeye.

#### Taus Sponsoring Red Cross 'Tacky Party' Tonight

Students will have an opportunity to literally "let their hair down" at the Tacky Party Dance be the various dormitories with that will be held in the student center tonight from 8 until 11, for the benefit of the annual Red and in C and D frame dormi-Cross drive.

Tacky dress will be the vogue

A floor show will be presented tackiest girl and boy.

Tickets are being sold, and arrangements for the dance made, by members of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Admission for the dance is 25c Association of University Women mark, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and per person. Tickets will be sold

#### Miss Clapp leaves next week for Six Northwestern Debaters Leave the University of Texas where she will present a public lecture on For Tennessee Tourney Tomorrow "Jacob Tonson, An Eminent 18th

Six members of the Forensic | tournaments to date: the East Century Bookseller." Her appearsquad will compete in the annual Central State college meet at Ada, ance at the university is timed with the appearance of a brochure Southern Association of Teachers Oklahoma; the LSU tournament of letters on this 18th century of Speech tournament at Nash- at Baton Rouge; the Mid-South character, issued by the Univer- ville, Tennessee, next week, ac- tournament at Arkadelphia, Arsity of Texas. The work is the re- cording to R. L. Ropp, director of kansas; and the Louisiana Speech sult of extensive research both in forensics.

> The six speakers will be entered will compete in the senior women's nesday. division; and Leon Lindsay and Theodore Roberts will be entered in the junior bracket at the meet.

In addition to debate, Wayne Martin will enter the men's extemporaneous speaking contest, and Harriet Turner will compete in the women's extemporaneous speaking division.

The tournament at Nashville ing a new service to the students next week will be the final meet for the Forensic club of the 1947was established this week and a

Local students have entered four

tournament here.

Accompanied by Professor Ropp, tournament. Alford Clark and Sunday morning and return Wayne Martin will compete in the Thursday. The contest will be held senior men's division; Harriet on the campus of David Lips-Turner and Mary Alice Barber comb college Tuesday and Wed-

#### Political Rally

There will be a political rally held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. All candidates will be given an opportunity to speak before the student body, or their respective classes, in the case of candidates for class offices.

This plan was approved by Student Council and is to be used in the forthcoming primaries April 8 and April 13. If it proves satisfactory and more students participate in voting than in the past it will become permanent.

The plan is based on the division of the campus into precincts according to the student's place of residence. The precincts will the student center as the precinct for the students living off campus tories and Vetstown as the precincts for the married veterans.

There will be a polling place maintained in each precinct. The dormitory councils and governing bodies of the precincts will be responsible for maintaining a commissioner at their polls and for the supervision and operation of their polls.

This system, which is based on our civil government, not only makes it easier for all the students to take an active part in the election of their representatives to the student government, but is educational in that it creates more interest in representative government, and gives the students practical experience in the procedure used in the selection of our representatives for public of-

#### FHA Meet Today

Delegates from 14 Louisiana parishes will attend the third annual Central District meeting of the Louisiana Association of Future in three divisions of debate at the the group will leave the campus Homemakers of America on the campus today.

President Joseph E. Gibson will welcome the delegates. Greetings will be presented by Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor of home economics, and the student response by Frances Howard, of Bolton High school.

A business meeting is scheduled for 9:15 a. m. in the Little Thefollowing at 10:30 a.m.

#### LESCHE CONTEST DEADLINE

Deadline for all entries in the Lesche creative writing contest is April 15, it was announced this week. No entries will be accepted

## Campus Campaigns Enter Last Lap

By BOB MURPHY

into high gear.

Following a big political rally in which to draw support.

To date, 36 candidates have filed their intentions, and have granted the qualifications committee's consent to compete for the 16 available offices. Four students seem to be elig-

however. Tom Phillips as editor seems to indicate that this will be For election days are a'flyin'. of the Potpourri. Gene Hill as our biggest voting year vet. junior class secretary-treasurer,

president, and Jimmy Rainwater er system—so look for one or more Handbilled platforms and post- as sophomore class vice-president of the same this season. And keep ered qualifications are the litera- will enter their respective offices your eyes open for a hill-billy ture of the day as Northwestern's automatically. Due to a lack of band. Who knows, maybe another annual political campaign roars opponents they will assume au- Jimmie Davis will turn up on our thority uncontested.

A generous supply of handbills April 6 in the Fine Arts building and posters have already been dis- seekers themselves are beginning office-seekers will have two days tributed and more are in product to show signs of mild anxiety, on tion. As yet no airplanes have the whole they show the calm and dropped leaflets, but dormitory- nonchalant, assured attitude of to-dormitory, room-to-room pub- genuine campaigners. licity activities have been reported in various camps. The number of ye ole politicians: zealous supporters seen daily providing unacquainted voters with Sprinkle ye handbills whîle ye ible for early congratulations, data on their favorite candidates

Eugene Flores as sophomore class | serenaded by a mobile loudspeakcampus.

Although a few of the office-

In closing, a word of advice to

may,

And ye that hopeth to succeed, Last year the voters of NSC were Forsooth—cast out a'lyin'.

# DON'T FORGET TO VOTE THURSDAY

#### Waving That Confederate Flag

After much deliberation this newspaper has decided to join the multitude of other Southern journals in the active fight to withstand President Truman's Civil Rights bill. It is high time we stop these Yankees from trying to change our way of life.

The Civil Rights bill is a fiendish program which would make it a federal offense for white men to lynch Negroes. Certainly all true Southerners should stand up and fight when the Yankees want to outlaw our favorite sport.

Another point in this vicious Civil Rights program is called the Fair Employment Practices Commission. Now this man Truman has gone too far with this one. He thinks that a Negro school teacher, with the same degrees and experience as a white teacher, should receive the same salary. This FEPC bill would do away with all forms of racial discrimination in employment, and would probably go a long way in encouraging industry to come to the South, but our senators and governors are really outsmarting Truman on this point. By raising so much hell they are telling the whole country that we intend to protect and cherish our way of life.

We don't need any industry down here—we can still raise cotton like we've done for over a century. We'll get

Industry is one thing the South must keep fighting, because industry brings employment and outside capital, and this leads to improved living and educational standards. After this last step-heaven forbid-we would probably all be so busy living comfortably that our hatred of Negroes and other minority groups would die out, and then what? Why, life wouldn't be worth living, would it?

Probably the most harmful effect of this proposed legislation would be the inevitable advent of the two-party political system in Louisiana. Why, before we could fight back, the influx of new ideas from the North might lift us out of our deep rut and place us on educational par with the rest of the nation.

Adding insult to injury, President Truman wants to do away with our poll taxes and Jim Crow laws. He just doesn't seem to realize how much good these laws do for the South.

We must keep up our fight. We must retain our precious heritage of the South. Let's not make our children bear the burden of national respect that would come from Southern acceptance of a little progressive legislation. Now, let's all whistle "DIXIE."

#### Going, Going . . .

The fires of enthusiasm have almost died out, it seems. Only seven of the 20 students elected last month to serve on the newly-created Student Assembly were present at the meeting Wednseday night. The plans and aims of the Assembly can never be realized if the legislators do not place more importance on attending the meetings.

Our candidate for the Nobel prize for scientific advancement is Professor H. B. Goodrich of Wesleyan Uni-dents from Northwest Louisiana versity. Mr. Goodrich disclosed this week that he has developed a foolproof method for grafting initials on goldfish. There's nothing we would rather have right now than a pair of monogrammed goldfish.

General MacArthur's hat must be getting frayed by now. Every time he tosses it into the ring the veterans toss it back out again.

Loretta Young was proclaimed the "best actress of the year" Sunday night, and almost immediately, in certain precincts, moaning became Electra.

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#### Typhoid Shots

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"Miss Frazzle, I think you've been with us long enough to fill a student's request to see a 'French Curve'."

### NSC Student Writes World Leaders For Opinions . . . And Gets Results

A freshman debater at North- ers Journal, who pinchhitted for western State college, Miss Mary Alice Barber, of Natchitoches, learned recently that persons in high places are anything but eager to express opinions on the current world situation:

Miss Barber decided some time fire on the debate question of the year, RESOLVED: That A Fed-Established. And who would be better qualified to provide infordent Harry S. Truman, Winston Churchill, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, et al. She promptleaders and awaited results.

The results—a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt and K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Work-

#### Calendar Full At Northwestern

The busy season is on at Northwestern State College where each succeeding week-end brings a large assembly of high school stuand, on some occasions, from all

Relays Saturday which will at- the destinities of mankind differtract some twenty-five schools, the ently than has been done to date." month of April shows a full calendar for the college campus.

Speech and newspaper contests, Aquatic Queen a part of the Northwest Louisiana High School Rally program, are scheduled for April 10. On that day the first Louisiana High School Press Clinic, directed by Miss Sara Alderman, professor of journalism, will be held. George E. Simmons, head of the department of journalism at Tulane university, heads an impressive list of speakers for the daylong program which is designed to provide practical information for the high school journalists. Already Fair Park, Bossier City, Byrd, Ouachita Parish, Minden, Natchitoches, and Holy Cross College, of New Orleans, have filed entries. All schools may enter the newspaper judging contest by forwarding three copies of their publications to the Director of Rallies at the college.

The annual track and field program and girls' volleyball, another Rally eyent, will be held April 23 and 24.

Major event on the April calendar, however, is the State Music Festival which will attract some 3000 high school and elementary the quite busy Mr. Lewis. There were other letters to be sure. Secretaries of the famous world figures offered apologies and the Department of State rushed prepared literature.

"The United Nations is the only ago to seek ammunition for verbal machinery which has been organized to create an atmosphere in which peace can grow." Mrs. eral World Government Should Be Roosevelt wrote. "For thousands of years men have been trying to find ways in which to live peacemation, she reasoned, than Presi- fully together, but there is no such thing as a peace organization,' she continued. "People build peace by their every-day efforts and the ly dispatched letters to the world machinery which has been created must be used by people and they must want peace before it can be effective.'

> Quite different was the version of Mr. Adams, of the United Mine Workers Journal. "I have no hesitancy in telling you," he wrote Miss Barber, "that we cannot share the viewpoint of the Pollyannas and the nitwit sentimentality that is being discussed throughout the world today with any hope of the possibility of the remote success of any plan embracing a world state.

"If the good Lord had originally intended for the world to be reformed," he continued, "I think Beginning with the High School He would have done more to shape

# To Be Selected

Potential bathing queens and kings will be given the chance to prove their worth at the water show to be presented by the Northwestern Aquatic club here on April 22. 23. and 24.

All campus organizations have been given the opportunity to nominate candidates for Aquatic King and Queen. Fourteen of them have already turned in the names of the men and women they swoon over most. They are as follows:

VFW: Jimmylene Black, Rip Collins; DSE: Gene Hill, John McConnell: Tri Sig: Lallah Cunningham, Bobby Johnson; Lambda Zeta: Betty Beazley, D. C. Abington; Euthenics: Charlene Shaw, Gabe Barkate; Freshman Commissioners: Alda Bishop, James Martin: Sigma Tau: Rosalyn Merritt, Mac Hilburn; Phi Alpha Theta: Alice Jones, Bill Stovall; Phi Kappa: Rosalyn Merritt, Mac Hilburn; B. S. U.: June Wallace, Sammy Dyson; Wesley Foundation: Rhetta Strickland, James Poole; A.S.A.: Jinx Jines, Arthur Bensy; Newman: Marie Cloutier, Raymond Ledet; Theta Sigma: Leah Beth Houeye, Carl Quaintance.

# Society

By ESSIE GABBERT

WEDDING BELLS

Ricard-Hays

Miss Alene Ricard became the bride of H. Ford Hays on March 25. The wedding was solemnized

Mrs. Hays is secretary to Dr. Kyser of the social science department. Mr. Hays is an instructor in the Natchitoches Trade school and instructor in the industrial arts department at

Congratulations and best wish-

#### MICHAEL-WOODRUFF

An item of interest to many on the campus is the approaching wedding of two former students, "Teesky" Michael and Calvin Woodruff.

They are to be married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 25. The wedding will be solemnized at the Catholic church in Alexan-

Best wishes to a swell couple!

#### VISITORS

last Thursday were Fred Kelley, at LSU Medical school in New the semester.

Mrs. Perle David had as her guests this week, her sister, Mrs. C. E. Carlock from Chillothe. Tex. and her daughter, Miss Mary David of Mobile, Alabama.

#### OPEN HOUSE FOR THE FACULTY

Sunday, March 21, was "open house" for the faculty as a number of women's dormitories entertained during the hours of three to five-thirty

An inspection was made of the 'dorms' and refreshments were served in the living room of each dormitory. Girls of each house were hostesses and ushered the faculty on a tour through their respective houses. This is an annual affair and gives the students and faculty a chance to become better acquainted with one another.

#### COMING EVENTS

Sorority and fraternity spring formals are beginning this month. Also a number of the sororities are planning for their Mother and Daughter banquets.

With these parties and many Seen visiting on the campus other "all-college" functions that are to be given, there will be some Roy Landry, and Tom Davis. They good times in store for the college are graduates of NSC and are now students the remaining part of

University: A bunch of old buildings with ivy creeping around on the outside and professors creeping around on the inside.

"Can I get a room for two?" "Have a reservation?" "How did you know I was an

"How come that jockey has so many wins?"

"He has a poem he whispers in the horses ear during the race, 'Roses are red, violets are blue, horses that lose are made into glue.'

Two safe-crackers entered a woman. bank. One proceeded to take off dial with his toes. His pal grew getting out here!" impatient: "Let's open the thing and get

"No, wait a minute longer. This way we will drive them fingerprint experts nuts."

Father firefly to mother firefly as they watched their youngster "He's bright for his age isn't

"Why shouldn't women have cleaner minds than men, note how often they change them."

'No, drowning worms." In order to prevent secret treat-

"Fishing?"

es why not employ women as diplomats.

Remember this bit of advice

Thru all the days of your life: She makes a better memory

Than she would a wife.

"Gee, I'm thirsty." "I'll get you some water." "I said thirsty, not dirty."

Famous last words before jumping into the sea from a doomed vessel, "Anybody want to buy a good watch cheap?"

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It was a wet day and as the pretty girl entered the crowded car he rose to his feet.

"No, you must not give up your seat-I insist," said the young

"You may insist as much as you his shoes and socks and turn the like, Miss" was the reply, "I'm

> "My father makes his living with a pen. . . . Naw! he's not a writer, he raises hogs."

> "The cook was told to prepare the fowl so that it would be sure to tickle everyone's palate."

"So that's why she left so many

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baseball team scored a 3-0 win

over the Flyers from Barksdale

Field here Wednesday afternoon.

The Demons made five hits dur-

ing the comparatively slow game

that saw a sizable per centage of

the pitched balls being fouled into

Harrison Castleberry, Bobbl

Johnson and Jim Willis shared

the pitching honors for the home

team and between them allowed

The Demons runs came in the

first and sixth innings. James,

Barksdale southpaw hurler, walk-

ed Benson, DeBroeck, and Del-

joro, filling the bases. Harold

Haile, Demon first baseman, flied

out and Benson scored from third

for the first Northwestern run of

the season. In the sixth inning,

Guillot slammed out a double aft-

er Tatum fanned out. Willis sin-

gled and then advanced to second.

placing a man on second and

third. Harry "Little Jug" Creech,

catcher, hit a clean single on the

payoff pitch to drive in Guillot

and Willis for the final two NSC

The Demons displayed a fine

pitching staff and a hustling in-

field, but lacked power at the plate.

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The Men's Physical Education

Majors Club has begun publica-

Education Record." Volume one,

number one appeared the last day

of March, and will be published

of physical education. It will at-

and intramural on the campus

which will be of interest to grad-

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ord does not intend to compete

with such other publications as

Alumni Columns" and the "N

Club Newsletter," but on the other

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and supplement them by carrying

a full coverage of physical educa-

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len Longhi, art editor; Marlin

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Nesom is faculty sponsor. Others

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tion are Bruce Davis, James Mc-

Allister, Ralph Edwards, and

There are presently approxi-

mately 110 members of the men's

The next edition will be pub-

There will be a softball offi-

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women students interested on

the campus next week. The first

meeting will be at the Women's

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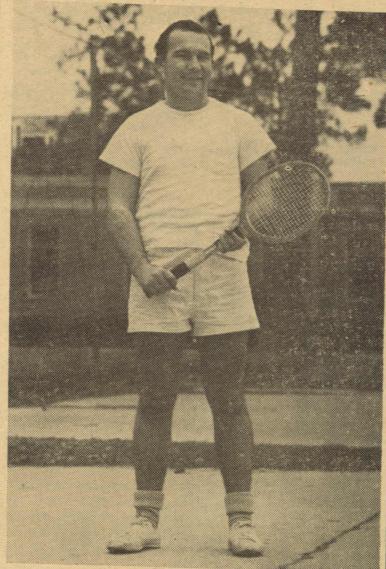
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#### CAVER IS READY!



Chris Caver, first seeded player on the Northwestern tennis squad who slammed his way through an undefeated season last year, is ready for Coach Ed Durham to bring on the opposition. Other members of the NSC tennis team are rounding into shape for their first encounter with Louisiana college.

### 100 002 00x 3 5 1 High School Relays Being Staged on Campus Today

The greatest number of entries ever to be received for the Northwestern State High School Relay Carnival was announced Thursday by Coach Harry Turpin when the strong Loyola university 26 schools had filed forms entering teams in the tenth Wolves. The Wolves, with several annual meet this afternoon.

Byrd, Lake Charles, Fair Park. Istrouma and Bolton are class AA teams in the meet; in class A, Mansfield, Springhill, Winnfield, tion of a miniature 4-column, 9 Neville, Homer, St. John's, Bossier inch newspaper which they have City and Oakdale; and in classes named "The Majors Club Physical B and C, Plain Dealing, Dry Prong, Coushatta, Columbia, Marthaville, Horton, Ajax, Pleasant twice each regular semester and Hill, Pelican, Elm Grove and Campti. Classes AA and A will The purpose of the publication compete in one division and classis to act as the link between the es B and C another according to college and graduates in the field Coach Turpin, originator of the

Events in the track and field meet will include the pole vault, 880-yard relay, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard relay, 200yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, mile relay, high jump, shot put, running broad jump and discus

Officials for the meet will be drawn from the NSC coaching staff and track squad. With the track in excellent condition, it is expected that several records may be bettered on the Northwestern

#### Swim Tourament Stanley Powell, who is president Won by Ducklings, Pi Kappa Second

Accumulating 43 1/2 points out a total of 95, the Ducklings, an meet, April 23.

in two others. Pi Kappa Sigma liams throwing for the Hawks, an won second place honors by tak- independent team, getting a total with two firsts.

Francis Bringhurst of Pi Kap was individual high-scorer in the four sets of 25 shots each, with meet with a total of 15 points to the top three men winning honors. Science Department, played guard her credit. She won first place in for the Louisiana Normal College diving, third in the 220-yard free place relay team.

## Intramural Notes

By "Popeye" Allen

Intramural tennis started yesterday and all players are urged to have their first round played by April 10. Delay may cause your team vital points.

The first round is as follows: F. Lampkin vs. J. Jockson, J. Weaver vs. bye, Bill Sansing vs. J. McCalister, Curtis Bozeman vs. Grimes vs. bye, Presson vs. Joe Pierson, Comas vs. Vallentine, Dunn vs. DeTournollin, Morton vs. bye, Oates vs. B. Bonnette, De-Brock vs. bye, J. Poole vs. G. Johnson, J. Cummings vs. bye, Gaines vs. Peoples, and Hunter vs. Speights.

Intramural horse shoes also started yesterday and is expected to be over about the same time as vs. Lampkin, Melder vs. DeBrock, yola roster, is a southpaw. A. Dunn vs. bye, Thompson vs. Ostrandor, Yellott vs. bye, Williamson vs. Bates, Sansing vs. Porter, Bonnett vs. J. White and Powell vs. bye.

The Ducklings took first place with a total of 85 throws out of in three events and second place 100. Second place, Randel Wiling two firsts, one second, and of 81. Third place, Buddy Bonthree thirds. Tri-Sigma was third nett playing for Sigma Tau with a total of 79 free throws.

Tulane University defeated Lougame in 1928.

## 'Mural Baseball All Men Eligible

Play starts Monday between four intramural baseball teams which will offer an opportunity for any boy who wishes to play, and serve as a farm system for the varsity

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown, who guides the Demons diamond doings, has originated the program and stipulated in announcing its inauguration that it will not be a part of the regular intramural Demon Swimmers program. This means that no points can be scored in baseball thta will count toward the intramural championship.

Brown gavye two main objectives toward which the program is directed. One is to give every man the chance to play baseball and the other is to provide a farming system for the varsity team.

Unlike the regular intramural program, varsity players will be allowed to take part. Players will be switched from the varsity to the farm teams and also from the 'minors" to the varsity.

One of the four teams will be made up entirely of freshmen. The other teams will be open to any-

Any man who wished to be placed on one of the teams should contact Coach Brown on or before

Most of the games will be played at 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

#### **Baseball Team** To Play Loyola **Wolves Today**

With a 3-0 win over Barksdale Field chalked up on their 1948 ledger, the Northwestern State college Demon nine will tackle a tartar today in New Orleans in games under their belts, hold a definite advantage over the Demons, who'll be playing their second contest of the season.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's hardest task probably will be deciding which of his more than 20 squad members will take the field against the Wolves. He used 20 players against Barksdale Field Wednesday. Three pitchers ascended the mound, Harrison Castleberry, Bobby Johnson and Jim Willis, with the last named being nicked for two safeties and Was One of Best the others for one apiece.

Winners of 10 games last season while losing eight, the Demons fielder; James Williams, catcher; margin. and Charles Bandy, Castleberry, Prentis Murphy, Jim McCalister, Dusty Rhodes, Willis and Johnson, pitchers.

The Loyola Wolves will throw everything in the book at the Deintramural tennis. The first round mons this afternoon on Audubon matches are: Adams vs. G. John- field in New Orleans. Freshman son, Harville vs. bye, Avant vs. Donald Murphy will probably Shaw, B. Weaver vs. Grimes, Hodraw a starting assignment against well vs. bye, Bozeman vs. Vallen- the Demons. Murphy, possibly the tine, McCalister vs. Rogers, Gaar best curve-ball artist on the Lo-

> Tommy Wedig and Don Hug will probably share pitching honors with Murphy.

The Demons have had difficulty in getting in much playing time The free throw tournament in because of inclement weather and independent swimming team, took basketball ended this week with have been able to schedule but a first place in the WRA swimming the following results: first place, few early season contests. Pros-Bud Morton representing Phi Kap pects for the season remain a big question mark.

#### 100 GIRLS TO COMPETE

will compete in the annual North-The tournament was played in 8. Ten girls from each of ten vited to the campus for the event. tion.

in 1926.

# 'Mural Baseball To Start Monday, Pat Harrington Wins Weight-Lifting Title

By Leon Lindsay

Entering his first competition as a weight-lifter, Patrick Harrington, sophomore student from Alexandria took first place honors in the 148 lb. class at the Junior SAAU weight-lifting championships held at the New Orleans Athletic club, March 13.

# Lose Fla. Meet

Northwestern State college's Demon swimmers were on the short end of a triangular inter-collegiate swimming meet last week-end at Pensacola with Tulane university and the Pensacola Naval Air Station team. The Demons lost to Tulane, 42-34 and to Pensa-

The Demons were closer to their opponents than the score indicates. In the opening event, the 300-yard medley relay, Northwestern State won second place only to be disqualified when one of the swimmers was alleged to have made a turn without touching the end of the pool.

Bill Stovall, Demon ace swimmer, won first place in the 50yard freestyle event. Carl Quaintance, one of the nation's finest divers, top first place in that event. Hardie Thomas was given third place in what many feel was a "home town decision."

In the 100-yard freestyle event, Stovall was defeated by his rival, Bill Dudley of Tulane. The time, 54.8, broke the pool record of 56.6. George Bruser, of NSC, turned in a fine effort in taking second place in the 150-yard backstroke.

State and Tulane were tied at 34-all. Tulane won this event to defeat the Demons.

Other places won by NSC were, Ben Belk, fourth, 220-yard freestyle; Glen Golson, fourth, 50yard freestyle and fifth in the 100yard freestyle; Leon Ford, fourth, 150-yard backstroke; Harrison Young, Jr., fourth, 200-yard breaststroke; and Belk, fifth in the 440-yard freestyle.

# WRA Tournament

The WRA basketball tournawere weakened by the loss of 13 ment just completed was one of members from last year's squad. the best ever held on the campus bye, Debelvue vs. J. Yellott, Returning veterans include Har- as evidenced by the many superrel Haile, first baseman. Eugene ior teams and the keen competi-Rogers, second baseman; Dave tion. Several games were tied and Centenary Today White, third baseman; Hoyt Reed, had to be replayed and seven shortstop; Purvis Landry, left games were won by a one point

> Theta Sigma Upsilon, captained by Ella James lost but one of their eight games to win the tournament. The scores of the games were: Agnes Morris 29-15, B.S.U. 22-14, Co-op 20-17, Hell's Angels 41-30, Pups 17-16, Wesley Foundation 32-18, and Vets' Wives 26-14. Theta Sig was defeated only by Sigma Sigma Sigma 21-20.

#### Swim Team To Battle LSU

Northwestern's swimming team, which has been victimized by three experienced foes so far this season, will once again pit its green but game pool performers against a very strong team when it meets LSU there April 9.

The opposing team has years of experience on the water-De-One hundred high school girls mons, but they will certainly have to swim their best to down the western Play Day games here May Northwesterners. This college's swimmers have shown that they local high school have been in- can give the strongest of opposi-

No matter who wins the April Louisiana Normal defeated Rusk 9 encounter, someone will be given football team in 1926, and had the style, and swam on the second isiana Normal, 65-0, in a football College, 49-3, in a basketball game the chance to retaliate when the two teams meet here April 16.

Harrington entered the meet as a representative of this college although his expenses were not paid by the college. He was seeking experience for future meets and did not expect to do as well as he did.

The meet was actually a team affair between LSU and Tulane, with Pensacola Air Base and the New Orleans Athletic club also entering contestants. Harrington was the only representative from this school, and set a precedent for this school by representing it in the meet.

Competition in the 148 lb. class was keen with five men taking part. The contestants were judged as usual on three lifts; press, snatch, and clean-and-jerk. Each contestant was given three attempts on each lift.

Harrington was disqualified on two of his press attempts, and only got 175 for that phase. He made up for it in the other two lifts, however, and left his closest contender far behind.

The representative from Pensacola won second place and the NOA took third.

Pat is capable of doing even better than he did at New Orleans, as is shown by the fact that although two of his lifts didn't count, he won easily.

Tragically enough, Northwestern's only weight-lifter will not be Going into the final event, the able to enter the meet he had his 400-yard freestyle, Northwestern heart set on, the Junior National Championships at Baton Rouge next week. He suffered a hand injury that will keep him inactive for several weeks.

> Harrington expressed the hope that more boys will become interested in the sport so that Northwestern may have a varsity weight lifting team in future

Pat had no idea when he started body-building exercises with weights that he would ever compete in a contest, but he became interested in the sport and has made a good start, to say the

# To Enter Meet at

Fifteen women's physical education majors from Northwestern will meet Centenary college and Louisiana Tech at Centenary today in a tri-college sports day.

The representatives from the three colleges will participate in three and possibly six sports, including basketball, tennis, softball, volleyball, ping pong and badmin-

Northwestern girls making the trip are: Frances Bringhurst, Delores Carter, Jeanette Lafleur. Mary Lou Hines, Marguerite White, Jean Atkinson, Ella Janes, Jerry Pavey, Ferne Kemp, Mary Smith, Rheta Strickland, Betty Dezendorf, Jodie Royer, Sue Arnaud, and Betty McCloy.

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#### Taliaferro, Cocke, Present Recital

Rowena Taliaferro, assisted by Marian Cocke, violinist, presented her senior recital in the Little Theatre Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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Miss Taliaferro sang selections from several of the classicists, notably, Handel's "Come and Trip It," Ponchielli's "Voice di donna," and songs from Pergolesi, Martini, Peterkin, Chadwick, Thompson, and van der Stucken.

Alma Collier was at the piano for Miss Taliaferro, and Rachael Mouser assisted at the piano for Miss Cocke.

Selections from Handel, Kreisler, and Wieniawski were played by Miss Cocke.

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JO ANNE PHILLIPS Since they have no opposition, Gene Hill, Eugene Flores, Jimmy

Rainwater, and Tom Phillips will automatically take over the offices of junior class secretary-treasurer, sophomore class president, sophomore vice-president, and editor of Potpourri, respectively and their names will not appear on the ballots April 8.

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#### **N-Book Changes** Needed at Once

made changes in their fees, funccedures to Philip de Tournillon, all speech majors and non-majors. chairman of publications, box 682, immediately.

The "N"-Book is being revised | Shuler, and the changes are needed at

organizations on the campus as well. All groups who have formed during the past year must submit their entire structure and other material regarding functions and membership to the publications committee.

#### 'Dream Girl' Cast

On May 5 and 6 the last of the major productions for the year, "Dream Girl", will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Roles will be portrayed by the following: Joan Hough, Dee Goetz, Edmy Anne Sonnier, Marion Potts, Melba Jean McNeal, Camille Lane, Dixie Lynne Smith, Ben Russell Short, Bruce Feazell, Basil Kolb, Luke Petrovitch, Les Gillespie, Paul Boston, and Jim Bonnette. The cast has not been completed

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#### Speech Party to Be Held at 'Wells'

The annual party of the speech department will be held at Normal tions, or any other changes are Wells starting at 2 p. m. this afterrequested to submit the new pro- noon. It will be a get-together for

Members of the party committee are: B. G. Feazell, chairman, Marion Potts, and Mrs. Judy

The party is sponsored by Dr. Robert B. Capel and W. Fredric The request applies to all new Plette of the speech department.

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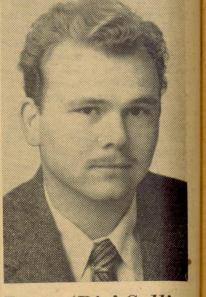
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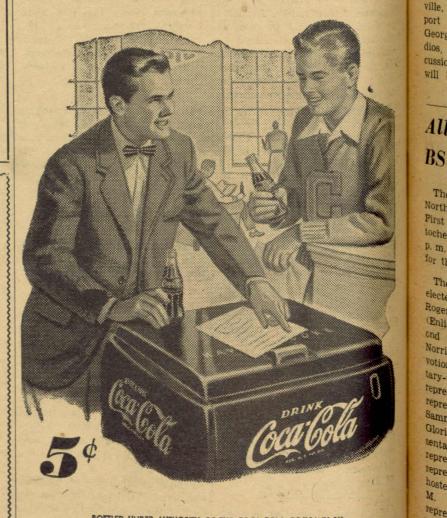
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# LANCASTER, EDWARDS TAKE TOP OFFICES

# 15 High Schools Here For Press Clinic

yearbook, newspaper editors Potpourri Work Is and staff members are on the campus today representing 15 different schools in the First Annual Completed; Book High School Press Clinic.

High schools represented at the clinic are: Byrd, Fair Park, Bossier City, Hammond, Bastrop, Calvin, Holy Cross college, Quachita Parish, Jonesboro-Hodge, Minden, Colfax, St. Vincent's, and Natchitoches. Miss Sara Alderman, assistant professor of journalism, is director of the clinic,

Registration of the high school center at 10:00 this morning will begin the day's program. At 10:30 President Joseph E. Gibson will announced at a later date. give a welcoming address.

per section George E. Simmons, to do so immediately. head of the department of journalism at Tulane university, will out the objectives of the high school newspaper, while Ernestine Catalano from the Shreveport Journal will give advice on gathering and writing news for high school papers. Curtis Guillet, from Guillet Studios, will speak on news photography.

Earl C. Coulon, director of publicity, will speak on makeup and writing in the mimeographed newspaper division. Charles Fowler, from the Standard Printing company, Alexandria, will lecture on printing the mimeographed paper. Editing the school news will be the topic discused by Wayne Martin, editor of the Current

forums is to be the yearbook sec- and vocal ensembles and twirlers. tion will be W. A. Benson, Jr., port Engraving company; and states and cities will attend. George Atkinson, Atkinson Stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Allen Named New BSU President

The Baptist Student Union of Institute, Lafayette, La. Northwestern college met at the D. m. to elect new B. S. U. officers day for their part on the program. periodicals which appear in Berlin for the coming year.

elected: Mavis Allen, president; and vice-president (Social); Joy votional): Nadine Smith, secreary-treasurer; Martha Lou Craft, sentative; June Wilson, Missions at Lake Charles, Saturday. tepresentative; Max Pugh, Music tepresentative; James White, Mar- Keyes to the meeting. tled student representative; Geler Dick, Boys representative. | Euthenic Club at the convention. his wife.

# To Arrive in May

All pictures and copy for the Potpourri have been placed in the hands of the publishers in Nashville, Tennessee, according to Billy Flory, editor of the yearbook.

Final proofs are expected within the next two weeks and after corrections have been made they will be returned to the publishers representatives in the student for printing. The books are expected to arrive about May 15.

Plans are being prepared to there will be a general assembly make the distribution of the books in the Little Theatre, at which easier this year. Details will be

"All students are reminded to pay the dollar assessment as soon Panel forums will begin at 11:30 as possible to the Treasurer's ofthis morning in various rooms of fice. Those that do not will not the Fine Arts building. These receive a book," said Flory. He forums will be separated into three also asks that those organizations divisions. In the printed newspa- that have not paid for their page

# speak on editing the school paper. Miss Sara Alderman will point 85 SCHOOLS TO

A group of 3600 high school and elementary school students from all over the state will visit the campus Wednesday through Saturday, April 14 to 17, for the music festival to be held here, according o latest registration reports.

About 36 bands and orchestras will perform during the affair. Choral groups will number 24, with an expected 51 vocal solos, 82 instrumental solos, 130 piano The third division of the panel solos, and several instrumental

tion. Special speakers in this sec- The department of music here will play host to the 85 schools to Benson Printing company, Nash- be represented at the festival.

dlos, Minden. Leading the dis- there will be band directors W. G. ical party-programs, labor union cussion on the yearbook editing Dieckmann from McComb, Mis- material, war reports, de-nazificawill be James B. Cobb of the sissippi, J. Raymond Brandon tion regulations, and astrological from Texarkana, Arkansas, and calendars. The requests for ex-Joe Barry Mullins, Ruston, La.

sic at the University of Mississippi dictionaries, or even legal literain Oxford, will do the judging for ture for a shirt, lexicon for diathe piano selections. The vocal pers, and medicine for an electric events will be judged by Willis iron. Ducrest, Southwestern Louisiana "By regulation of the British

The first groups will arrive Wed- ation of printed material and First Baptist Church in Natchinesday night with several groups books was put under stricter contoches, Sunday, April 4, at 6:30 nesday night with several group. Trol, with the result that scientific

#### The following students were 4 Home Economics McCook, Towns to Roger Teakle, first vice-president (Enlistment); Perry Wilson, sec-Norris, third vice-president (De-Will Attend Meet

Two faculty members and two Representative B.S.U.; Ethel Cain, students of the Home Economics where they will judge for the "Larepresentative Sunday School; department will attend the annual Valle Auditions," Dixie District, Sammy Banks, Editor of Chain; State meeting of College Clubs National Federation of Music Gloria Thacker, publicity repre- at John McNeese Junior college Clubs.

Miss Esther Cooley, department representative; Mary Wilson, head, and Mrs. Marie S. Dunn, Towns, baritone, were guest singhostess; James Barton, host; Lillie a faculty member, will accompany ers at a concert for Civic Clubs M. Norwood, B.S.U. Magazine students, Charline Shaw and Ann in Zwolle prior to this engage-

Miss Keyes is a council member played for Mrs. McCook. Towns heva Johnson, librarian; and Kel-ler D. Miss Keyes is a countent member of was accompanied at the piano by



Byron "Rip" Collins congratulates James Otto Lancaster upon the latter's victory in the recent race for NSC student body presi-

#### Dr. Dunnington Receives Letter Describing Life in German Zone

Heinz Dieterichs, a former ac- tain." quaintance from Gottingen.

He is a former student of meteorology and writes:

"In the bookstore windows," ville, Tenn.; Al Duling, Shreve- Visiting judges from neighboring Dieterichs writes, "one sees volumes on dog care, tobacco raising, For the instrumental judging, theological 'thunder words', politchange are often humorous: phil-Mark Hoffman, director of mu- csophy for a cook book, novels for

military government the import-

Mrs. Lilian G. McCook and Sherrod Towns of the music department are in Shreveport today

Mrs. McCook, soprano, and Mr. ment. Eleanor Brown, pianist,

An interesting sidelight to life are delivered after many months; in Germany during the current thus I received the August, 1947, occupation by United States, Brit- number of the Journal for Meteish and Russian authorities is to orology on January 14, 1948, Bandy, president. be found in extracts taken form whereas the magazines required a letter to Dr. G. Waldo Dunning- 150 days, since it had to pass the ton, professor of German at English censors as well as to Northwestern State college, from emerge from behind the iron cur-

### Runoffs Will Be Held Tuesday

James O. Lancaster and Ralph Edwards won top campus offices as president and vice-president of the student body in Thursday's election.

Approximately 1150 votes were cast to elect winners to eight general offices. Lancaster won with 794 votes over his opponent, Byron "Rip" Collins, carrying 360. Edwards defeated two opponents with a total vote of 580. Paul Gaines carried 333 with Jim McAllister receiving 238

#### Dr. Clapp Gives Talk at Texas U.

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English, recently returned from er's run with a 423 count to Mavis she presented a public lecture on 347. Craig and Allen will appear Jacob Tonson, an eminent 18th on the run-off ballots Tuesday, century bookseller. The lecture April 13. was based on extensive research done by Dr. Clapp in the United States and abroad.

Next week Dr. Clapp will attend the Regional Meeting of the American Association of University Women in Memphis, Tennessee. She will appear on the convention program Friday afternoon as director of a symposium on the subject, "Widening Horizons for AAUW-Extending Vision from the Local to the International."

Dr. Clapp recently spoke on the program of the statewide meeting Charles Bandy 378, and Tom of AAUW in Shreveport. She is Ellett 360. The third councilman past president of the State organ-

#### 7 Students Named To Business Frat

Seven business students were recently initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, acording to Charles

L. Johnson, William E. Baucum, Miss Marjorie Rachal, Robert Annie Eznack 237 to 125. Cryder, William T. Barber, Lee W. Harrel, and Wallace Sandifer.



Mrs. Estelle Roberts, the new registrar, is shown at her desk in Caldwell Hall. She assumed her duties April 1. Before coming to Northwestern, Mrs. Roberts was personnel officer for the State Department of Education and executive secretary to the State Superintendent of Education.

Anne Keyes kept ahead in the race for secretary with 458 votes to Margie Barnett's 372 and Martie Broussard's 321. A runoff will determine the victor between Keyes and Barnett.

Wilma Craig led in the treasurthe University of Texas where Allen's 371 and Rosalyn Merritt's

> Two of three councilmen-atlarge won positions with scoring counts, leaving a run-off to settle the third choice. H. D. Gray led

A complete tabulation of election returns is to be found on

the councilmen's parade with 604 votes to his favor. Trent Melder registered second with 600, leaving Johnny "Red" Robertson 515, Bill Quinn 473, Harold Haile 463, will be elected in a run-off between Robertson and Quinn.

Joe Choate won over LaDelle Sandifer as Current Sauce editor with a tabulation of 698 to 446.

Wallace Sandifer gained top billing over Quincy T. Ford for senior class president. Sandifer won by 12 votes giving him a 187 total. The vice-presidency of the class was captured by Don Atkinson with 216 checks. Meade Shaw lost out with-147. Geraldine Those initiated were: Chester Johnson will take over as senior secretary-treasurer having led

> Aubrey Gray received high votes in the junior class presidency run. George Belin and Leon DeBellevue offered opposition to cause a runoff between Gray and Belin. Gray registered 148 votes, with Belin claiming 92 and DeBellevue 62. A. G. "Laddie" Alexander won the vice-presidency with 171 votes over Philip DeTournillon's 131. Gene Hill acquired the position of secretary-treasurer without opposition.

> Gene Flores received no challenge for president of the sophomore class. The vice-president's position goes to Jimmy Rainwater. unopposed also. Jo Anne Phillips won as secretary-treasurer with 267 votes. Her opponent, Jan-An LeBlanc, scored 163.

#### **Nine Students Enter Honorary** Science Frat

Nine people were initiated into Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical science fraternity, March

To be qualified as a member, one must have grades of B or better in 14 semester hours in chemistry or physics or both. This fraternity was started again last fall after being inactive during the war.

Those initiated on March 31, were: Gabe Barkate, Roy Cook, James Durham, Wally Durst, Morgan Ford, Bill Stovall, Howard McCollum, Steve Youngblood, and Jo Anne Harrington.

#### A Voting Record

Due to the new voting system, 1154 students voted in Thursday's elections, shattering by far all previous voting marks.

This new record was not accidental, nor have the students of Northwestern experienced & complete revival of interest in student government. The credit for getting 75 percent of the students to vote (compared to the usual 40 percent) goes to the Student Council and those who broached the idea of voting precincts.

It was a lot of extra work. Fifteen polling booths were setup instead one one. Fifteen times as many students were needed as commissioners. And the secretary of the student body had about fifteen times as much work to do. For asbooths were set up instead of one. Fifteen times like to vote an extra orchid to Secretary Lallah Cunningham.

The new voting plan has proved itself remarkably successful. We hope that Student Councils of the future will continue this channel to more representative governments.

#### **Another Election**

Of a great deal more significance than our campus politics was the Wisconsin Republican primary last week. In the nation's first major competitive primary, former paternalistic instincts of the cam-Minnesota governor Harold E. Stassen rolled through the pus Gestapo was unanimously appolls like an avalanche, gathering 19 delegates against eight for General Douglas MacArthur. Governor Thomas been posted and were to have gone E. Dewey, of New York, was shut out without a single into effect immediately. That, at delegate.

The Minnesotan presidential aspirant faces another tough test in Nebraska's primary Tuesday. Another onesided victory for Stassen, this time against Dewey and Senator Robert Taft, would definitely establish a nationwide trend for the youthful Republican.

In case no official action is contemplated, we would was truly interested in campus life, ning, and I am referring to those like to call on the candidates of the past week to direct that it would carry out its part of candidates for regular Student some of their school interest toward cleaning up the campus as soon as the runoffs are completed Tuesday.

All campaign literature is the exclusive property and responsibility of the individual using it, so let's display a little of that good citizenship we heard so much about last Tuesday night.

Men still die with their boots on, but one boot usually is on the accelerator.

"Who is your wife going to vote for?'

"She'll vote for the man I vote

"Well who are you going to

"She hasn't decided yet."

### THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Prof.: "Were you copying his arise during the forthcoming year. paper?"

Student: "No, I was just checking to see if he copied them right."

trouble with my husband's prop-enjoyed an excellent reputation erty that sometimes I wish he among institutions of learning we hadn't died."



Dear Editor:

Recently, as you know, a group of students, indignant over the officiousness of the campus nightwatchmen and with some of the petty campus rules and regulations, met with Dean Gannaway and Dr. Gerber to revise these regulations

A set of rules, opening up the means—the ballot. campus and placing a curb on the proved by students, Gannaway and Gerber. They were to have least is my interpretation.

But as yet, the results of the meeting have not been published, they have not been posted, the 'night watchmen" are as impertinent and disgussing as ever.

believing that the administration the agreement. So far it hasn't.

Students are leaving the campus each semester because of the many silly and insane regulations. cratic beliefs and methods.

Yours truly.

Jack Wise

It is with a deep feeling of ap-The dub was teeing off and preciation for the confidence you

Of primary interest, however, was the total vote of the student votes will be cast in future balstudent government, of policy, and on the many issues that may

Let all of us remember that the riedly. college is greater than any individual student or group of students: it will be here long after we're gone. As members of the "I've been having so much student body of a college that has should prove ourselves worthy.

With your full cooperation we hope to demonstrate that we can capably govern ourselves and solve our problems in a manner that will be a credit to the student body and to the college.

Again, thanks for your support; continue to display, emphatically, your choice of leaders and your will through that democracy

> James O. Lancaster Student Body President-elect Ralph B. Edwards Vice President-elect

Dear Editor:

The main platform of all speeches made at the political rally this past Tuesday night, I think you will agree, was the appeal for a stronger, more representative, The students met in good faith, and more interested student government. The speakers of the eve-Body offices, tried with all types of political tactics to put over this central platform.

Yet at the close of this pro-College life is supposed to train gram, when it was announced that for democracy, but college life at classes would meet to hear the Northwestern can only train for speeches of class candidates, aldictatorial ways of living. It seems most half of the assembly of stuthat our college life is run by a dents left the auditorium. Among set of men and women, estentat- those apparently disinterested votiously interested in student wel- ers were several of the eager office fare, actually interested in per- aspirants, who only a few mopetuating their antiquated auto- ments before had pledged their undying support to a BETTER student government. I. a graduating senior, jus thappened to bump into these politicians at Rendezvous.

I ask you now—how much does missed the ball completely three displayed in us by your vote of this indicate the sincerity of times. Finally he said, "Gee, I've Thursday that we use this means these "soap-box orators"? Apof thanking you. We are grateful, parently these students feel that there is no importance attached to class offices. I wonder if they she wanted." body, the greatest ever to be cast realize that the Presidents of the in an election at the college. It is Junior class and the Senior class our hope that a like number of are members of the Student Council and have just as much voice loting to determine questions of and power as Student Body officers. It seems to me they are putting too great a premium on the offices which they are seeking and showing too little interest too hur-

> I do hope that if any of these students are elected they will not continue this evident policy of disrespect and disinterest in their fellow students.

> > Very truly yours, Tommie Baird

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By ESSIE GABBERT

Amid all of the rush and confusion of voting, many have found that old saying, "in Spring a young man's fancy . . . " is quite true on the campus this year.

McGraw-Binoy

May 28 will be a happy day for two students, Dot McGraw and Arthur Binoy, for they are to be married on this date. Congratulations are in order for two swell

Whitney-Still

Miss Doris E. Whitney, of the Home Economics Department announces her engagement to Mr. Wallace Still, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Whitney is an instructor in the Home Economics department and is also in charge of the Elementary School lunch-

A definite date for the wedding has not been set, but will be during the summer.





Girl's Father: "Young man, we turn out the lights at 10:30 in his house.'

Boy Friend: "Gee, that's darn nice of you.'

"Stop reaching . . . haven't you got a tongue?"

'Yes, but my arms are longer.'

"I've been reading some statistics here . . . every time I breathe a man dies.

"Gosh man, why don't you use Listerine?'

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails."

Policeman (after the collision): 'You saw this lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half

Motorist: "I was going to, as soon as I found out which half

"Let's eat." "Where will we go?"

"Let's eat up the street." "No, thanks, I don't care for

"Where did you get the black

"Oh. I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mamma, where did I come from?" Mamma Ear: "Hush, dear, the

Istalk brought you."

Woodruff-Falkner

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#### Felcher-Black

Pat Felcher is also wearing a very pretty frat pin that belongs to George Black. Which all goes to show you, as I said at first, It must be the weather!

#### Diaper Ditties

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L'Argent. the former Myrtle Buie Womble, announce the arrival of a 9 pound. 13½ ounce son, named John Mac

Mrs. L'Argent is a former student of NSC. They are now living in Puerta Rica, where Kenneth is stationed with the Navy.

#### SORORITY NEWS

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha girls and their dates left the campus on a truck filled with hay, Friday at 6:30 p. m., headed for the college Wells.

Everyone enjoyed the evening of fun and gaiety. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley were guests of the sorority.

#### Delta Sigma Epsilon

Plans are underway for the formal Dinner-Dance and Mother-Daughter Banquet. The dance is to be given April 23, and the Banquet May 8.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

A 300 pound ice punch bowl with jonquils frozen in it will be one of the feature attractions at the Pi Kappa costume ball tonight from 8 p. m. till midnight.

The student center will be decorated as a sidewalk cafe, and Pi Kaps and their dates will dance to the music of the Demonaires.

A floor show, prizes for the best boy's and best girl's costume, and a Pi Kappa Sigma Grand March and lead out will add to the evening's enjoyment.

Included in the list of guests are the Pi Kap patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Albritten, President and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, Dean Martha Gannaway, G. Waldo Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackel, Miss Beverly Ross, President of the alumni chapter in Shreveport, and Miss Pat Yyons of New Orleans.

#### Theta Sigma Upsilon

On Saturday, March 20, the heta Sige had their Spring formal. The theme of the dance was "roses" and as one entered the field house he was confronted with banks of pink and white roses, Theta Sig colors. Refreshments were served at

intermission to the girls and their dates. Anna Frances Hubley, Linda Mason, Tommie Baird, Don Atkinson, and Fern Kemp presented the floor show.

Honored guests for the night were Miss Martha Gannaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livingston.

## Official Returns Of Student Body Election

PRECINCTS:	Lancaste	Collins	Edwards	Gaines	McAllist	Barnet	Broussar	Keyes	Allen	Craig	Merritt	Bandy	Ellet	Gray	Haile	Malder	Quinn	Robertso	Choate	Sandifer
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Carondelet	58	6	50	11	3	26	12	26	11	36	17	11	14	50	17	50	12	38	52	12
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South B.	44	43	25	46	16	23	15	49	24	43	20	41	14	37	22	57	40	50	59	28
North B.	25	44	21	25	23	22	17	30	10	44	15	37	17	24	25	35	40	29	58	11
Brick Shack	61	28	46	25	17	24	21	44	41	27	20	31	67	47	34	38	23	25	35	54
Vetstown	44	38	23	9	48	16	39	26	19	25	35	28	12	27	50	32	42	37	37	41
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Field House	93	55	64	54	30	5,9	54	35	37	50	61	57	36	76	88	62	79	43	80	68
Absentees	6		- 3	3		3	3			3	3	2	5		5	3	2	1		6
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## Presented Here April 22, 23, 24

High voltage, splashes, girls and gents will all be in order for the Northwestern State college water show on April 22, 23, and 24 when the aquatic club presents "The Aquacade" which is a combination swimming meet, bathing beauty revue, civicus and male pulchratude display.

If you want to see it, get there early—the Natatorium accommodations are comparatively small. The show will run three nights, Thursday through Saturday, starting at 8 p. m. and ending when everybody is exhausted.

Varied entertainment will be presented during the show. The presence of Carl Quaintance, Ben Belk, Betty Waters and the aquatic club mermaids and mermen will aid and abet the festivities. The aqua royalty will wear, and quite capably, the latest articles of appeal created by the bathing suit departments of the fashion world so binoculors and power spectacles are deemed standard spectator equipment.

Below are the names of the candidates for King and Queen of the aquacade:

Jimmylene Black, "Rip" Collins, Gene Hill, John McConnell, Lallah Cunningham, Bobby Johnson. Betty Beazley, D. C. Abington, Charlene Shaw, Gabe Barkate, Alida Bishop, James Martin, Rosalyn Merritt, Mac Hilburn, Alice Jones, Bill Stovall, June Wallace. Sammy Dyson, Rheta Strickland, James Poole, Jinx Jines, Arthur Bensy, Marie Cloutier, Raymond Ledet, Leah Beth Houeye, Carl Quaintance.

### Intramural Notes

By "POPEYE" ALLEN

Northwestern's intramural sports program is rapidly approaching a climax for the 1948 season. The softball tournament will very likely close out the com- must have their entry in by that petition for the spring semester. date. Approximately 265 men students are now participating in horseshoes, tennis and softball. The p. m. and will last five innings. attract between 100 and 150 men by the 1947 official rules having April 27-28. Baseball is being play- fifteen men to a team. ed on an intramural basis by approximately 50 men. This will official and one score keeper. ike a total of 465 men students ween now and the end of the teams entered.

men are battling for the singles mural sports this season. crown. Twenty-eight doubles teams are participating in the are competing for the prizes. The softball competition already has 11 teams entered with approximately 15 men per team, making a 160 total. On April 27 it is expected that a minimum of 10 leams of 15 men each will enter the competition for the track crown. For the second year an ntramural league of baseball play is being conducted. Three teams are playing a double round-robin among themselves as well as games with other organizations. The "B" team, the Freshman squad and one independent nine make up the group.

When the above tournament is completed, the men students will have finished a most successful year in intramural athletics. Coach Walter P. Ledet is director of intramural sports, which are onsored by the Health and

Physical Education Department. Points will not be received in intramural baseball, it is primarily to interest more boys in base-

Intramural sofeball will begin May Wednesday on the diamonds tack of the men's gym. The entry deadline is Monday. All teams vishing to participate in sofeball

### Aquacade Will Be SAAU Track, Field Eugene Jones to Meet To Be Held Direct National

Northwestern State college will be host to the annual Southern District Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet April 21 and 22, according to an announcement by H. Lee Prather, director of athletics. The Junior division meet will be run off on the first day with the Senior competitors vieing the following day.

Athletes from Louisiana and Mississippi and the cities of Mobile and Pensacola are scheduled to participate in the meet,

Facilities at the college include an excellent cinder track and oval with a stadium seating several thousand patrons.

L. DiBenedetto, AAU secretary, confirmed the dates for the annual event Tuesday afternoon.

#### Women's Phys. Ed. Club Is Organized

and women majors in health and lege this summer, according to physical education had been divided into two groups this year. The two divisions have separate monthly meetings and have elected two sets of officers. Plans call for at least two joint meetings of the southeast and is designed to the school year.

Officers for the Women's division are: President, Billie Faye Adams; President-elect, Dot Kinnison: Secretary-treasurer, Ella James; Reporter, Rheta Strickland; Faculty sponsor, Mrs. Melba O'Quinn.

The forty-seven women members have adopted as an aim the responsibility to inform its fellow members and persons outside the field of the opportunities in physical education.

At each of these monthly gatherings some phase of the physical education program is discussed. To date some of the subjects covered have been "A Study of the Physical Education Curriculum," a talk on the "Camp Counseling" and a discussion of "Vocational Opportunities for Physical Education Majors."

....Rules And Regulations.

1. Games start at 4:00 or 5:30

3. Each team will furnish one

4. Round robin or double elim-

All teams must have their enteam competition. In horseshoes, April 24, with competition begin-27 singles and 24 doubles teams ning April 27 or 28. The events

> Shot put and High Jump 100-yard dash Running broad jump 220-yard dash 440-vard dash

120 low hurdles

440-yard relay As a final warning to players an orphan. entered in both the tennis and horseshoes singles and doubles line for the first round play. Games not being played today will be forfeited.

Oddities from basketball's history—as culled from a recent issue of Varsity, the young man's mag- plenty of furniture now." azine.

In 1906, all of the players in game at Madison Square Garden wore roller skates. No fouls were called . . .

In 1904 the Buffalo Germans swamped Hobart College, 134-0.

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# On Local Field Aquatic School

THE CURRENT SAUCE



**EUGENE JONES** 

Eugene G. Jones, field representative for First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention service in the Southern Area, American Red Cross, will again be director of the National Aquatic The professional club for men School at Northwestern State colpartment of health and physical education

The school, which opens May 30, is one of six such schools in men and women students during train instructors in aquatics, first aid, and accident prevention. Interested persons in the Louisiana and Mississippi area generally are attracted to the school.

Mr. Jones joined the Red Cross professional staff in 1941 after serving for seven years as a volunteer. He was a volunteer first aid and water safety instructor in Moorehead, Mississippi, and served on the staff of four National Red Cross Aquatic Schools.

Mr. Jones was a field representative for the service in the Eastern Area from December, 1941 to November, 1942 when he joined the Army Air Corps. While in the Army, he taught classes in water safety and first aid at Yale university, Keesler Field, Mississippi, and Seymour Johnson Field, North

Mrs. Nesom, Paul Marx, Miss Tessie Schexnaidre and other health and physical education department faculty members will be included in the Aquatic School

#### track and field championships will 2. The contests will be played Local Baseballers In for Rough Week

Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown's participating in intramurals be- ination, depending on number of baseball nine is scheduled to travel to Columbia, La., Saturday This sport is a determining for an engagement with the team In the tennis competition 26 factor for the winner of intra- in that city. Returning to the campus, the Demon diamond performers meet Loyola university try for intramural track in by Wednesday and Southwestern Thursday and Frdiay. The Loyola Wolfpack hold an easy 9-3 over the locals in a game played recently at New Orleans.

> A man was tried for murdering his father and mother, and when he came into the court to receive sentence, he begged the Judge to have pity on him because he was

Hé: "I have a confession to tournaments, today is the dead- make to you. I'm a married man." She: "Gosh, you scared me. I thought you were going to say that this wasn't your car."

> Judge: "Take the chair!" Witness: "What for? I got

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## NORTHWESTERN STATE SWIMMERS SHOW GREAT PROMISE AS 1948 SEASON ENDS

ing into one of the best freestylers

Ben Belk, from Belcher, is the

workhouse of the team. He swims

Harrison is from Natchitoches, and

The flying breast, or butterfly

breast is considered the hardest

of the swimming strokes to mas-

ter. Both Ben and Harrison have

made wonderful improvement, and

are expected to do better next

Glen Golson, from Monroe, is

considered by Coach Nesom to be

one of the best freestylers on the

team. He should develop into one

of the greatest freestylers in the

Leroy Ford, Natchitoches, swim-

ing the backstroke is a hard work-

team mates, Bruser and Stovall.

are both young and inexperienced

in swimming but have shown

Carl Quaintance from Little

Bill (Willie) Stovall, from Nat-

swimmer in most all the events.

The Demons had hoped to finish

Next year the Demon Tankmen

will be more experienced and in-

tend to bring home the bacon

Would-be golfer (to caddie):

'If you laugh at me again, I'll

Caddie: "Ha! Ha! You wouldn't

Telephone 2242

last moment.

several times

knock your block off."

know what club to use.'

By Harrison Young, Jr.

Swimming was adopted as an intercollegiate sport at Northwestern State college this year by a vote of the athletic council and the new Demons are already off to a good record.

Coach Guy Nesom, faculty sponsor, praised highly the ef- team. Though he got to enter forts of Hardie Thomas, special into little competition this year student who has worked hard with he is expected to be the second the competitive swimmers and diver, after Quaintance, next year. whose efforts caused Carl Quaintance to select Northwestern State Natchitoches, is rapidly developcollege as his school.

The inaugural meet of the sea- on the team. Jack has lately been son was held in Dallas, Texas, in handicapped by a case of infect- for track and field. a dual contest with an experi- ed sinuses. Sibley is expected to enced Southern Methodist squad help a lot in the next year's com- made their first appearance at which copped the decision 46-29. petition. Despite the score several individual performers for NSC were standouts as Captain Bill Stovall the 440, 220, and 100 yards on the set a new pool record of 1:03.9 in relay team. He is the most rethe 100-yard back stroke. He ligious worker on the team, and also won the 200-yard freestyle swims about 2 miles each day in event and the local 400-yard reworkouts. lay team defeated the SMU quartet in the final event.

Performing for the first time Guy W. Nesom, head of the De- as a varsity team in the local pool, the aquamen dropped a close decision to the Pensacola Naval Air Base squad.

With Stovall watching from the sidelines with an infected ear, the team dropped its next match, 43-31 to the Tulane Greenies in a dual meet here February 28.

Making their second out-ofstate jaunt, the tank team competed in a triangular meet at the Pensacola Naval Air Base with the Tulane crew the third member of the match. Although they came out last in the scoring, NSC's nationally ranked diving star, Carl Quaintance, took first place in the diving event while Stovall captured a first place in one event and set two new college records, one each in the 440 freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. These times were not first places, but they are under the present college records for these events.

The 1948 swimming team was great promise for next season. composed of the following boys: George Bruser from Alexandria, Rock, Arkansas, is rated as the a freshman on the team is the eighth best diver in the nation, most outstanding performer on and will be diving and swimming the team with the exception of for the Demons next year. Stovall, and Quaintance. His recent times are lower than the chitoches, is the real swimmer on est appreciation for the sup-SAAU records, with the exception the team. Stovall is the best the of the record established last Demons have, for he is the fastest summer by Bill Stovall.

Jeff Hennesy, a freshman who Willie was the captain of the hails from Monroe has only re- team this year, and in all prob- port given to me during the cently begun to work out on the ability will be next year.

#### Champ Practices off the season with two dual meets



Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, LIC high jump champ, is shown warming up on the Demon field for the Northwestern tracksters' second meet of the season against Louisiana College and Southwestern.

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#### Unusual Interest Is Being Shown in Track Sports Here

In this banner year for sports unusual interest is being displayed in track and field events at Jack Sibley, sophomore from Northwestern State. Coach Harry Turpin has one of the largest groups ever to report working out

The 1948 Demon tracksters the SLI relays March 20, and although the competition was fast and tough, the Demons made a creditable showing. The 880-yard relay team received the most recognition at the SLI relays when they were barely nosed out of a first place by the LSU Tiger squad. The relay team is composed of Harrison Young, Jr. and Ben Sammie Cox, Robert Williamson, Hunter are the flyers of the team. Billy Hudson and James Poole.

A particular honor was bestow-Ben from Minden. These boys, ed upon the college when it was both young and inexperienced are named as the host school for called upon to swim the 200-yard the Southern Senior AAU track breaststroke, the most exacting and field championships. Since event in competitive swimming. this is the olympic year, the meet will serve as a district elimination for U. S. track and field talent.

Coach Turpin announced that the meet with Louisiana College, scheduled for Wednesday has been called off. The meet will probably be held here the next Wednesday, with Southwestern as a possible entrant.

Prior to the Senior AAU meet, Turpin's thinclads will participate in the following meets:

April 17—SLI at Natchitoches May 1—SLI at Lafayette May 8—Louisiana intercollegiate er, but is overshadowed by two conference meet at Natchitoches. Bill Branch and Bill Scroggins,

Sincerest thanks and deep.

tom cancelled both meets at the past election.

LADDIE ALEXANDER

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#### **Education Group** To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Northwest Louisiana School Administrators Group will be held in the Library Visual Education Room Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to I. C. Strickland, director of public relations.

Miss Alma Schamlzrid, of the State Department of Education, will discuss, "The Problems of Passing or Failing Retarded Pu-

A business session will follow, featured by the election of officers by the group.

A general discussion of problems in athletics will be led by Principal R. J. Stoker, of Pleasant Hill as the final phase of the April

Refreshments are to be served the Group in the Dining Room of the Student Center.

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The group pictured above are students from Northwestern State college editing Friday's edition of the Natchitoches Times in the absence of Charles Cunningham, the regular editor. Trying to beat the deadline are, left to right, Byron Slaid, Montgomery; Gloria Thacker, Belcher; Fred Bandy, De Queen, Ark.; Minor Butler, Vivian; John McConnell, Alexandria; Marian Campbell, New Orleans. In the background are Joe Choate, Abbeville, left, and Henry Berry, Marthaville. Also on the staff, but not pictured above, are Jack Colton, Natchitoches, and Archie Singletary, Winnfield.

#### By FRED BANDY

newspaper has so little been done local stories for the Times this to the office determined who annual affair. by so many.

When Charles Cunningham, top man on the Times staff, left for the Crescent City for a throat opjournalism students at Northwestsor of journalism at the college,

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the Times was picked from a news room inside. eration this week, there were ten editing class at the college in order to give the students experience in ern State college named to take actual newspaper work. The staff over his chores during his ab- members and their respective sence. Under the guidance of Miss duties were: Gloria Thacker and more than a good grade in jour-Sara Alderman, assistant-profes- Marian Campbell, society editors; Joe Choate and Henry Berry, makeup editors and reporters; Minor Butler, feature writer and rewrite man; John McConnell, news editor and feature writer; Fred Bandy, news editor and makeup; Archie Singletary and Jack Colton, sports editors; and Byron Slaid, copy editor.

From bright and early Monday morning right up to the deadline Thursday, bedlam reigned in the Times office. With everyone clamoring for the typewriter, a pencil, copy paper or a place to work, the office sounded like

the students have had the respon- Front Street on New Year's Eve. Never in the history of the sibility of editing copy and writing A fast foot race from the campus department plans to make it an used the typewriter first. Articles were outlined by students perched The staff for this edition of on the Times steps for lack of

> By the end of a hectic week, one thing has become definitely clear to the student staff: it takes

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#### 15 Schools Attend Press Clinic Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Shreveport Journal, former editor of the L. S. U. Gumbo; Billy Flory, editor of the Potpourri; Don Mike Stothart, Potpourri business manager and former editor; and Tom Phillips, editor-elect.

A luncheon will be held at noon today in the dining room of the student center. Mr. Coulon will act as toastmaster. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Simmons. Presentations of merit certificates and announcement of ratings in the Northwest Rally Newspaper contest will be made at the lunch-

Following the luncheon the panel discussions will be continued. The newspaper section will be held jointly in the Little Theatre, and discussions of the printed and mimeographed newspaper sections will meet together to discuss society, editorials, news, features, and advertising.

This is to be the first clinic of its kind ever to be held on the NSC campus, but the journalism

#### Annual Picnic Is Planned by Social Science Majors

The Social Science Club members will hold their annual picnic at Rhodes Camp on April 22.

The group will leave the Religious Center building at 4 p. m. and will proceed with picnic activities until 7 p. m.

Special committees have been appointed to care for transportation, food, entertainment, and invitations.

The initiation of new club members will take place April 5, at 7 p. m. in Caldwell Hall.

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# JUDGE KENNON TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY







In the campus election runoffs, held Tuesday, the remaining general offices of the Student Council were decided. Wilma Craig, left, was elected treasurer over Mavis Allen. Johnny Robertson defeated Bill Quinn for the third councilman-at-large spot; and Anne Keyes won the race for secretary over Margie Barnett.

Attending 3-Day

A group of 25 Baptist students

left the campus Friday at 4 p. m.

for the annual State Spring Re-

treat of the BSU which is to be

held at Camp Brewer, below Alex-

andria. The meeting will extend

These students, accompanied by

Doris Carruth, student secretary,

dent-elect of the local BSU and

The conferences will be led by

student at LSU.

through Sunday afternoon.

### 'Freshman Week' Program Outlined FOUR

An attempt to make the freshman day program more meaningful, and to help the students to become better acquainted with the college, faculty and fellow students is the theme of the freshman week activities as announced by Dr. Joe Gerber, chairman, of the Freshman Week committee.

The committee has designated September 6 through 12 as freshman week. During this time the Baptist Students freshmen will take entrance tests, become acquainted with the campus, attend parties, and register.

In an effort to make the new students more satisfied, the committee has planned the welcoming assembly Monday night, September 6, instead of the usual morning assembly held Tuesday. Immediately following the assembly an informal reception will be held in the student center. This will allow the students to become better acquainted with their associates and the use of the student

The testing periods are to be are, for the most part, members planned at times when the stu- of next year's BSU council and dents are not so rushed. They will are attending the meeting to colbe at convenient hours and at lect ideas for promoting BSU on this campus. Mavis Allen, presigreater intervals.

Guy W. Nesom is making plans for different physical activities to will report on mission work done entertain the freshmen on Thurson state campuses this year and day and Friday while the upper-will conduct a discussion of sumclassmen register. In the past the mer work opportunities for Bapfreshmen have been left to roam tist students. around with no attention during these two days.

It was also announced that a outstanding BSU leaders from over limited program for the new stu- the state, the entire meeting bedents that enter this summer is ing in the charge of Otto P. Estes, being planned by the committee. This will mark the first summer state student secretary, and Bill for summer students.

Following last week's regular election, four new campus officers Gloria Smith of the Young Wom- Festival. were decided by a second primary balloting Tuesday.

A total of 1043 voters turned out to elect Anne Keyes student body secretary, Wilma Craig, student body treasurer; and Johnny "Red" Robertson, councilman-atlarge. The fourth office, that of Junior class president, went to

	Student Body Secretary:	
	Anne Keyes	
	Margie Barnett	49
	Student Body Treasurer:	
	Wilma Craig	580
	Mavis Allen	463
	Councilman-at-Large:	
	Johnny Robertson	652
	Bill Quinn	391
	Junior Class President:	
1	Aubrey Gray	138
1	George Belin	113
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# Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, recently.

The new members are: Katherine Hawkins, Frances Saunders, that a program has been planned Foster, state BSU president and a Johnnie Bankens, William Brad-

## ford, and Clyde Bostick.

If one student rates a feather in her cap for publicity this week, it's Gloria Thacker of

As a member of Miss Sara Alderman's journalism class, Miss Thacker got her picture in the Natchitoches Times and the Current Sauce with the rest of the class, her name mentioned in the story which accompanied the picture in both papers, and a byline on the society page of the Times.

Feeling homesick after her busy week, Miss Thacker left for home via Shreveport Friday, April 9, on the 1:15 bus. On arriving in Shreveport, she claimed her suitcase and left the station to meet her mother. An elderly woman who had sat in front of her on the bus stopped Gloria and said in an excited, rather high voice, "I'm looking for the bridge."

Both

e thing.

Realizing that the woman was a stranger, Miss Thacker offered to accompany her to the bridge. At Texas street, with the bridge across the street, Miss Thacker left the woman, who thanked her, and continued on her way.

Imagine Miss Thacker's surprise to read in Saturday's paper that an elderly woman answering the description of the woman she had aided had jumped or fallen from the Texas street bridge. Gloria immediately called the Shreveport Times to obtain more information. They interviewed her and advised her to call the police. She was asked by the police to go down and identify the remains.

When she arrived at the funeral home, she was taken in to see the body, and feeling "scared stiff" she identified it as the woman she had taken to the bridge.

'Her intention didn't once enter my mind," said Miss Thacker. "I thought she was meeting someone on the bridge. Had I known what she was going to do, I would have tried to do some-

With this article, Miss Thacker should win any prizes given to students who get the most publicity in the shortest time.

#### 18 Students Are Chosen Freshman Commissioners

A group of 18 new Freshman Commissioners were called at a special meeting in the congregation room of the Religious Center 3600 Musicians Tuesday evening at 6:30.

For the first time since the organization of the committee, members were chosen from every religious organization on the camship, and scholarship.

world of competition.

The new members called are: Jo Anne Phillips, Theda Welch, the three-day program. en's Christian Association; Max

their duties this coming fall.

#### Three Freshmen To Be Honored; New Honor Court Justices To Be Called

Judge Robert F. Kennon, former candidate for governor of Louisiana, will address the student body at the second annual Honor Court Convocation Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Northwestern State college is pus. The students were selected host this week to some 3600 high on the basis of character, leader- school and elementary school mu-President Joseph E. Gibson de- State Music Festival of the Loulivered a talk at the meeting em- isiana Music Educators Associaphasizing the importance of am- tion. The program began Thurs- eral leadership. bition and advancement in this day morning and will continue through today.

Martha Lou Craft, Barbara Hall, chestras, 24 choral groups, 130 man Honor Court, Three justices, Roger Teekel, and Billy Scroggins piano solos and a host of other Alford Clark, Frank Lampkin, and from the Baptist Student Union; group and individual events on Wayne Martin, are graduating.

toin; Marie Gene Bourg, Jan-An there will be no admission charge

Radio station KWCJ will broad- the assembly. Pugh and James Barton of the cast programs from the Auditor-Young Men's Christian Associa- ium each day and will carry spetion; and Linda Mason and Joy cial performances by the College Madry of the Westminister Club. Singers Thursday evening and the The new members will assume College Band on Friday evening

### Junior class president, went to Aubrey Gray in a hotly contested Whitwell's Article on Convention Following is a tally of Tuesday's Appears in National Magazine

Science department of NSC dur- meet which was followed by pertion with the students' Louisiana of the 64 parishes in the state. Constitutional Convention has been given nation-wide publicity in an article written by Dr. Charles G. Whitwell which ap-

tion which was held on the cam- gram in Minnestota. pus February 6-7 this year.

schools throughout the state re- structive manner."

A typical example of the interest this article has caused is a will be held tonight in the stuletter Dr. Whitwell received from dent center between the hours of Harold L. Henderson, Executive 9 and 12. The annual dance will peared in the April edition of the Director of the Minnesota Insti- consist of dancing to the music tute of Governmental Research. of the Demonaires and a floor Dr. Whitwell's article is based Mr. Henderson requested further show, rehearsed and planned to on the second Annual Student's information on the conventions Louisiana Constitutional Conven- which would lead to a similar pro-

The purpose of these conven- well said, "We have been con- from the college will attend along tions are to interest principals vinced that the high school stuand teachers in starting a pro- dents of Louisiana are interested their escorts. in their state government and will state constitution. About 450 high is presented to them in a con-

Mr. Kennon's address, "A Student Looks at the Morrow," will precede the presentation of awards to three outstanding male freshmen on the campus. President Joseph E. Gibson will make the awards.

Continuing the policy set up last year, the Honor Court has sicians competing in the annual selected three freshmen who have distinguished themselves through service, moral conduct, and gen-

President Gibson will also introduce the three students who There will be 36 bands and or- will fill the vacancies in the seven-

Beverly Ringwald will open the Rhetta Strickland, and Gay Nell Townspeople of Natchitoches are program with a vocal solo, Dunsworth of the Wesley Founda- urged to attend the programs and "Thanks Be to God." Chief Justice Alford Clark will then intro-LeBlanc, Betty Hertzog, and at any time. The Natchitoches duce Judge Kennon for the fea-Frances Fitzpatrick of the New- High school band and choral ture address. President Gibson will man Club; Betty Clare Polk, and groups will be competing in the make the awards and introduce the new justices at the close of

> At noon the Court will entertain Mr. Kennon, the advisory council, and those students honored in the convocation at a luncheon, to be held in the private dining room of the student

Judge Kennon plans to return to his home in Minden Wednesday

#### The work done by the Social ceived invitations to attend the All-College Dance ing the past two years in connec- sonal visits to the leading schools Scheduled Tonight

The all-college Spring Formal take place at 11.

The Spring Formal is the major dance of the spring school In closing his article Dr. Whit- term. Graduates and transfers with the faculty members and

The three-hour affair is schedgram of intensive study of the study its workings if the program uled for each spring during the school session to unite students, faculty members, and alumni.

#### Band To Go on Tour



NSC's 55-piece band, conducted by Dwight G. Davis, will present 11 concerts on a four-day tour of Louisiana cities, according to an announcement by Sherrod Towns, head of the music department.

Cities included in the tour

are: Mansfield, Many, and Leesville, April 22; DeRidder, Lake Charles, and Oakdale, April 23. On April 27 the band will play before audiences in Minden and Monroe; and on April 28 in Winnsboro, Ferriday, and Alex-

The band, one of the state's outstanding musical organizations, played a special concert last night in the Fine Arts auditorium for students competing in the State Music Festival being held here this week.

#### **Progress Report**

In response to many queries as to the status of the proposal for extending campus boundaries and restraining the night watchmen, a rapid investigation revealed one salient point: the delay is not entirely due to administrative officials.

Briefly, the steps through which the proposal has passed are these:

- 1. A group of students, resenting the aggressiveness of the campus night watchmen, met with Dean of Women Martha Gannaway and Dr. Joe Gerber, director of student personnel, to discuss relaxing various rules on the Hill.
- 2. The suggestions made by the group were approved, in writing, by Dr. Gerber and Miss Gannaway, and sent to the president.
- 3. President Gibson, agreeing to the substance of the proposal but believing that the phrasing was inadequate, referred the matter to the Associated Women Students last Saturday for re-phrasing.
- 4. The history-making document rests with that group at the present writing.

This article is merely a progress report on the situation. Steps have been taken, and will continue to be taken, to insure a set of reasonably lenient rules of conduct for students of Northwestern State. Until the formal approval of the alteration of campus boundaries and rules, however, we are informed that the watchmen will continue under present instructions, observing the present limits of the campus.

#### Laundry Solution

One of the problems brought forth with the coming of summer is the laundry situation. The laundry, located on the NSC campus, now promises to have laundry taken on Monday back to its owner by at least Saturday or the following Monday.

In the basement of the girls' dormitories there can be found a laundry room. These rooms are equipped with battered ironing boards, leaky faucets and irons that sputter and spew.

If the laundry rooms were equipped with automatic washers and ironers, which even a girl of 20 can operate, more girls could do their laundry and in turn the laundry situation would be relieved. In this way the boys would be able to get their laundry sooner and in better condition.

On entering Varnado Hall you walk upon soft, thick rugs. A baby grand piano occupies a corner of the drawing room, and expensive chandeliers hang from the ceiling. Window fans have recently been installed throughout the dormitory. Why not make it more like home and install better laundry facilities?

-Faye Knight

#### Vim, Vigor, and Vitamins

Northwestern has had a project in the experimental stages for the past two years that knocks a hole in the Marshall plan.

We have a couple of dieticians who provide food for the students in the cafeteria that have all but proved that eating is more or less just a habit and has no true bearing on health and happiness of the modern human being.

Despite the many different vitamins and calories that have been advocated by the leading doctors, these two per- | sor of education and Director of sons insist that all of these are but publicity stunts. Variety, Teacher Training from 1928 to too, is attacked from all sides by these two precedentshatterers. They insist that English peas, potato chips, and weiners, rotated in some semblance of order, provide adequate food supply from day to day.

It is rumored that next year's menu will consist of dealing primarily with foreign one dehydrated English pea, three potato chips, and one vitamin pill, weiner flavored. Perhaps by 1950 the students will be weaned entirely and eliminate the necessity of carrying chow cards completely.

-Archie Singletary

#### Temporary Eyesores

To assuage the fears of the students complaining about the recent placing of rather crude "greeting" signs at the three entrances of the campus, the administration has announced that the signs are purely temporary.

It was felt that some form of identification was necessary at the gates, so the planning of more decorative, permanent signs was begun. Until that project is completed, however, the present labels will remain.

Dr. J. L. Kirkland

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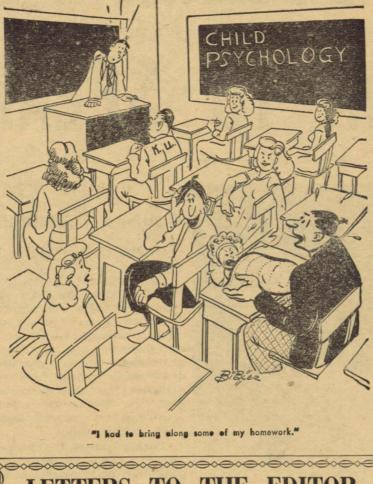
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Dear Editor:

Last week, a "Letter to the Editor" expressed actively for the first time what had previously been a rather somnolent discontent on the part of a number of students with the vacillating policy of the administration of this college. This letter, concerning the action of a "campus conduct" association of students and the lack of action on the administration's part in connection with several pledges made by high ranking administration officials at meetings of this association, has caused this discontent to surge to the surface. All this week I have heard students discussing the "pros" and 'cons' of this subject.

It seems to me that the time has come for the administration to realize that we as college stu-

#### LSU Dean Will Speak Here Today

Dr. Edward B. Robert, dean of the college of education at LSU, will be guest speaker at a program tea sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma at Northwestern State college this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Robert is a graduate of the college and was formerly profes-

Known as one of Louisiana's outstanding educational leaders, the Louisiana State university dean is author of numerous books. speaking children. He was recently co-author with Ralph Cordier "History for the Beginner," "History of Young America," and "History of World Peoples."

"I wonder what men talk about when they're off by themselves.' "Probably the same things we

"Aren't they awful!"

"Talking about Abyssinia makes me think of the time . . ."

"Good gracious, you're quite right! I had no idea it was so late. Good-by."

dents are not to be handled as mere children. First we are told that regulations are to go into effect as soon as they can be posted, and then bulletins are distributed in the girls' dormitories to the effect that such talk is merely malicious rumor. This inconsistency evidently has a logical causal basis. But why aren't we told about it? If there is a reason, we should be told. Perhaps, the whole idea of such a "campus conduct group" was to allow students to "blow off steam" and then forget the whole thing. Surely we were never given the trial period mentioned so often in those discussions.

Surely, the students here at NSC should be given a chance to prove their worth. It's rather ironic to speak of a more powerful student government on the one hand and then clamp down on the least attempt, on the student's part, to free himself from some of the anachronistic regulations now in effect which would be more properly suited to the past.

> Sincerely, Ted Roberts

(Ed. note-For further comment on the proposals for relaxing some of the college regeditorial entitled "Progress Report," which was written before we received Mr. Roberts' let-

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# Society

By ESSIE GABBERT

For a careful and close observation of the new spring ensembles, one should sit in the dining hall at noon on Sunday. The "Parade of Fashion" is presented at this

ROSALYN MERRITT was seen wearing a fashionable black dress with chartseuse accessories. Her large picture hat was of chartseuse

JAN AN LeBLANC had on a cute black ballerina skirt with a contrasting blouse, which was very becoming

ESTHER LEWIS looked very neat in a black dress with a white embroidered collar and peplum.

Of course, there were numerous other stunning outfits, but I simply had to enjoy that delicious fried chicken! Although, to sum the entire "parade," there were many skirt and fresh "springy" blouse combinations, and those short jackets with the full swinging skirts.

above brims is decidedly the



He read a roadside advertisement which said, "Drink Canada Dry." He got plastered in Quebec Winnipeg and Montreal trying it

There is usually only one reason why a man buys, but with a woman it might be any of eight so-called reasons:

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- 2. Because it will make her look thin.
- Because it comes from Paris.
- 4. Because her neighbors can't
- afford it. Because nobody has one.
- Because everybody has one Because it is different.

8. Because.

A Hollywood producer received story entitled the "Optimist." He called his staff together and said, "Gentlemen, this title must those morons are gonna know it's an eye doctor?"

been court martialed: "Have you ERINE BONDURANT, as a South any last request that you want Sea Islander, and LOUIS FARMto make before I give the firing ER, a Gay Nineties Life Guard squad the order to fire?"

can't re-enlist?"

A capital golfer Was G; He drove From a capital T, And the words He let fall When he missed The ball All began With capital D.

She sat on the bridge in the gloaming

And tickled his face with her toes. But she was a Jersey Mosquito And the bridge was the bridge of his nose.

I'll never forget the morning we first reached Nigara Falls," con- You can always tell a senior by fided Mrs. O'Connor. "My husband's face dropped about a mile." "You mean to say be was disappointed?" asked Mrs. Geis incredulously. "Not at all," Mrs. O'Connor assured her. "He fell over the rim."

Andy asked the new parlormaid, "Are ye fond of movin' pictures, Jeannie?" "Aye," said she readily. "Guid, lass. Then maybe you'll help me get half a dozen doon out o' the attic."

hat for spring. Off the face hats with flowers crowning the brim or a large bunch to one side adds

a finishing touch to that new spring dress. Large picture hats with flowers and ribbons is also a pretty hat to set off any ensemble.

#### WOLF-TAYLOR

Last week we omitted the names of ELYNOR WOLF and REX TAYLOR to the names of those lucky people who were pinned. Our apologies, Elynor and Rex, and congratulations!

#### VISITORS

Dean Martha Gannaway reports that on her trip to Chicago, while attending a meeting, she saw Mrs. Odeyne Harrington Meyers. Mrs Meyers is a former student of NSC and is now doing clerical work, but is to begin teaching soon. Her husband is a student in that vicinity.

Miss MARIAN COFER is visitor to the campus today. Marian is a former student now attending Centenary. She came back to the Hill to attend the Spring Formal tonight

Among the former students seen on the campus this week-end is Miss LORETTA BAUM, who is now a student at the College of the Sacred Heart in Grand Coteau, Louisiana. Loretta is visting Anne Freeze and other friends on the campus.

#### Sorority News

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A regular meeting was held Tuesday night, April 13, and plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet were discussed fully. The banque is set for May 8. The dance, which has been set for April 30 was also discussed and committees were appointed to work on both parties. These meetings are being held throughout the week and reports will be given at next meeting.

RUTH MACKER, an alumnae, was a welcome visitor at the meet-

#### PI KAPPA SIGMA

The Costume Ball, held Saturday night, was a gay event with everyone in disguise. The scene was a side-walk cafe equipped with red and white awnings, ol be changed to something simpler. fashioned lanterns, and candled We're intelligent and know what tables. The dance was made more an optimist is, but how many of interesting with several Paul Jones, a progressive dance, an entertaining floor show, presentation of prizes for the best cos-Officer to G. I. who has just tumes. The winners were CATH Refreshments, punch, and sand G. I.: "Does this mean that I wiches, were served. The punch was contained in a huge three hundred pound ice bowl which, in cidentally collapsed later in the evening. This came as a welcome relief to those who were dancing in their bare feet! Twelve-thirt, came all too soon and the dance ended with everyone joining BEVERLY RINGWALD in singing "Pi Kappa Girl."

The annual Professional Meet ing was held Tuesday night the sorority house with Dr. LEC ALBRITTEN as guest speaker His topic was "Sororities and Fraternities and how they can utilize their organizations to benefi others." Punch and open fact sandwiches were served.

his stately air in town. You can always tell a junior by

the way he gets around. You can always tell a freshman by his vacant stare and such

You can always tell a sophomore but you cannot tell him much

Did you write this poem your self?

Yes, every line of it. Then I'm very glad to meet you Edgar Allen Poe, I thought you were dead long ago.

Natatorium on the college campus will be the scene of much activity, according to Guy W. Nesom, head of the health and physical education department.

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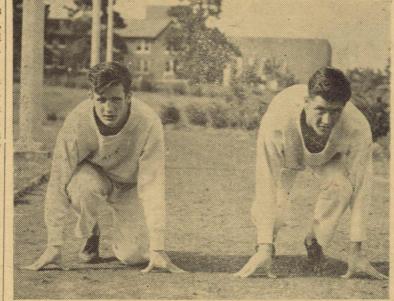
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Learn and swim classes, in which all elementary students enrolled in the training school on the campus, will be conducted during the summer. Two classes will be made up separately of boys and girls.

A swimming census of Natchitoches will be conducted shortly for all students in the city. Questions in the survey will seek information on students who are able to swim, those who are not, and those interested in learning

A Red Cross and Northwestern State swim program is expected to begin during the summer and all interested students may be enrolled. The teaching staff will be made up of volunteer teachers provided by the Red Cross, There will be no charge. Adults are to receive instruction at night and will pay ten cents per night as a

The AAU Novice Swimming Championships are scheduled for the College Natatorium on June 18. Competition is open to all persons not having previously won a place in an AAU meet. It is hoped a large number of high school performers will enter the meet. Gold, silver and bronze individual awards and team trophies will be presented to win-





Three members of the Northwestern track squad shown above and right, who will lead the Demons against Louisiana Tech and Southwestern here tonight are, top: Arthur and James Lancaster, brothers from Ferriday, and right: Bobby Jantz, 100-yard dashman.

Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Louisiana Institute will vie with the Northwestern State college Demons Saturday evening at the stadium in a triangular track and field meet which begins at 7:30 p. m. The meet marks the first conference competition for the Demons.

Led by Billy Hudson, captain and record holder for the 440yard event in the LIC, the Demons will attempt to gain a win over their perennial rivals. Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin has been handicapped by inclement weather and illness of key track performers but the team should be in shape for a nice effort Satur-

Possible entries in the sprints will come from Arthur Lancaster, James Lancaster, Sammie Joe Cox, Bobby Jantz, Hudson, Robert Williamson, and John Jackson: distance events, Jerry Wise and Trent 0. Melder; field events, Francis G. Winn, Bernard Waggoner, Claude Stoutamire, Q. T. Ford, Jack Morgan.

student, hurled a no-hit, no-run

game and knocked two home runs

in Alexandria Monday night, in

an impressive exhibition of pitch-

ing that paced his team to a 19-0

victory in their first soft ball game

A total of 12 strike-outs, an

average of two per inning, were

credited to DeBellvue's record. He

was marred from a perfect game

by granting two bases on balls

and a pair of errors on the part

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of the season.

of his team-mates.

GRAPETTE

#### Is Scheduled on Campus Saturday After a week's rest, the North- girls' volleyball, track and field

be invaded by about 1500 high school students, as the Northwest district sports rally gets started

Northwest District Sports Rally

This rally, an annual event, is one of the largest high schol track and field meets held in this portion of the state. It draws talent from schools of every size, and affords the opportunity for small and large high schools to compete in their own classes.

three classifications, A, B, and C. mit, Marthaville, Simpson, Prov-The schools are divided into

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Aubrey Gray

western State campus will again contests, girls' and boys' softball,

At the last report 36 schools had entered, although some of them only entered in one or two events. When all entries have been filed the count will probably be very close to 50 schools.

Schools entered so far are: Class A: Leesville, Winnfield,

Mansfield, Natchitoches, Bastrop, Oakdale, and DeRidder.

Class B: Merryville, Crowville, Rosepine, Haughton, Hall Sum- DeBellvue Hurls Events that will take place are Heffin and Castor.

Alexandria Team Heflin, and Castor.

Class C: Gillis, Converse, Campti, Oak Grove, Robeline, Pleasant To a Shutout Win Hill, Pelican, Longville Ajax, Kisatchie, Goldonna, Forest Hill, Cypress, Readhimer, Saline, Ashland, and Ebarb.

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# Local Natatorium Will Be Scene of Summer Activities With the advent of summer the Way Track Meet Tonight Three - Way Track Meet Tonight Three Games Here This Week

Drop 2 Games to Southwestern, One to Loyola Wolves

Loyola University's Wolves | homer knocked just inside the apart. Northwestern diamond.

Each pitcher allowed 9 hits.

However, the Wolves were able and a double, respectively. to make the most of their hits.

contest here yesterday.

The Wildcats offered no trouble

strokes close to the net, although

overhand slams and his tricky

Caver later teamed with Ralph

Edwards to take a rather close

doubles match from Jules David-

son and Ben Grafton, top-notch

set 8-6, dropped the second 3-6,

isiana college pair, 6-4 and 6-4.

Wildcat single win, 6-2 and 6-3.

Wednesday afternoon.

their first match of the year.

College Gets New

Training Officer

Dennis L. Jordan has been as-

signed to Northwestern State Col-

lege by the Shreveport regional

office of the Veterans Administra-

tion. He is acting as training of-

ficer and is available to assist vet-

Mr. Jordan's home is in McCall

Mississippi. He is married and ex-

pects his wife to join him in Nat-

chitoches soon. He was assigned to the Jackson regional office be-

fore being transferred to the

Veterans may contact the new training officer in the Office of

Talks With His Tail

animals, has no vocal chords, but

talks with his tail. He has fewer vertebrae in his neck than a mouse,

is faster than a horse, can go longer

without water than a camel and can

see backwards without turning his

The giraffe, one of the strangest

erans in any way possible.

Shreveport office.

Student Prsonnel.

take the third, 6-1.

lost points at the net.

TENNIS SQUAD TAKES FIRST

HOME MATCH OF SEASON, 5-2

scored their second victory against fence by Weldon Cousins, first nesday afternoon as they over- centerfielder, injured himself in swinging. shadowed the Demons 7-4 on the an attempt to catch the long drive.

Bill Quinn, Demon hurler, both the ninth inning, Tusa, second Friday when the Southwestern went unrelieved on the mound. baseman, and Wiedemann, short- Louisiana Institute Bulldogs pull-

The Demons registered a run in They cashed in on Demon errors the third, another in the eighth beginning of the last inning, but in the second inning to tally four and a pair in the ninth, when the the Bulldogs eased in four hits Their fifth was a fluke Loyola infield momentarily fell to score three runners. Harrison

Quigley struck out 7 Demons the Demons baseball team Wed- baseman. Hoyt Reed, Demon and Quinn sent 5 Wolves down

Northwestern State's Demon baseball team dropped their third Don Quigley, of the Wolves, and Loyola scored two more runs in straight game in three days here stop, scored after hitting a single ed up in the ninth for three runs to win, 5-4, on seven hits.

The Demons led, 4-2, at the Castleberry, diminutive NSC southpaw hurled until the first of the ninth when Rondo Davilla took over the job on the mound.

Luffy, of the Bulldog team was credited with the win.

The first Southwestern score Losing only one singles and one doubles match, the came in the seventh with one in Northwestern State college tennis squad defeated the Netthe eighth and the three clinchers men form Louisiana College, 5-2, in the Demons' first home following in the ninth.

Chester Tatum, Northwestern third baseman, slammed out a 365 foot homer in the last of the sixth with two men on base. In the seventh McBride nicked Harrison, Bulldog pitcher, for a double and then scored on De-Broeck's double for the final NSC run. Benson and DeBroeck scored on Tatum's four-bagger.

Harrison fanned three Demons and Luffy one. Harrison Castleberry whiffed 10 Southwesterners with Daville sending one Bulldog away with the three-count.

The Demons lost their first game with Southwestern, 6-1,

#### to the slamming Northwesterners except with their persistent lobbing the ball over the net and slowing down the games. The fast-moving Demons soon began fast-moving Demons soon began to kill the high lobs of the Louisiana College team with slashing

at times they became anxious and Bathing beauties, both male and female, will take the spotlight Chris Caver, number on De- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, mon racquet-wielder, took the as they present themselves before measure of Richard Kurrie, 6-1, the judges with the hope of being 6-3 in straight sets in the top crowned king or queen of the first singles match of the afternoon. annual Northwestern State college Caver showed splendid control water carnival. over the ball with his powerful

Trophies will be presented to the two people who are crowned king and queen on the final night of the show.

The potential kings and queens will preside over the carnival as a body on the first two nights of Louisiana College doubles players. the show, from a platform on the Caver and Edwards, who won a far side of the pool, and the corotight singles match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, nation of the royal family will over Sam Rushing, took the first take place during the last show.

Saturday night's program will and found the visitors' number to feature a parade of the beautiful women and handsome men. After Aubrey Gray and Jimmie Wil- the parade, the judges' selections liamson fell before a slow Lou- will be announced.

A list of the entries and the Charles Reidlinger and George organizations they represent are Higgins, who downed Gray and as follows:

Williamson, split their singles D. C. Abbington, Canterbury matches. Gray downed Reidlinger Club; Gabe Barkate, Euthenics in the singles, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-1. Club; Alida Bishop, Frosh Com-Williamson won two straight, 6-0 missioners; Arthur Benoy, Alpha Manny DeBellvue, Northwestern and 6-3, to defeat Odie White in Sigma, Jimmylene Black, V.R.W.; this week are as follows: the singles Higgins took the lone George Bruser AWS Marie Cloutier Newman Club Rip The Demon netters will journey Collins, V.F.W., Lallah Cunningto Louisiana College Friday for ham, Tri Sig; Don Danos, West a return match with the Wildcats, Barracks, Nell Denham, Theta after they entertain LSU here Sig.

Loyd Danos, South Barracks, The LSU tennis squad com-Gene Hill. D.S.E.: Sammy Dyson. pletely trampled the Demons, 7-0, B.S.U., Evelyn Clair Hollis, Caspari; Louis Farmer, Swimming last week when the Northwesterners traveled to Baton Rouge for Team, Cherry Holly, South Barracks; Glenn Golson, Swimming Team, Joyce Landry, Sigma Tau; Eugene Henry, Phi Mu Alpha June Lambert, Alpha Sig; Mac

> Tau, Marcia Marston, N Club. Bobby Johnson, Tri Sig, Melba McNiel, Swimming Team; James Martin, Frosh Commissioners, Roslyn Merritt, Phi Kap; John McConnell, D. S. E., Charlene Shaw, Euthenics Club; James Poole, Wesley Foundation, Mary Lou Statham, AWS; Carl Quaintance, Theta Sig, Retta Strickland, Wesley Foundation; Bill Quinn, Caspari, June Wallace, B.S.U.; Bob Wilson, Sigma Tau.

> Hilburn, Phi Kap, N Club, Sigma

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## Intramural **Notes**

By "POPEYE" ALLEN

NSC intramural sports are slowly reaching a climax. Tennis and horseshoes have advanced through first and some second round play. The last two sports on the agenda are track and softball and will begin this month.

The bracket for softball was drawn this week for a roundrobin play-off and will begin Monday. The games scheduled for

Monday—Phi Kappa Nu ys. N. Barracks, 4:00 p. m.-D1

Monday-M. Vets vs. Sigma Tau, 4:00 p. m.—D2.

Monday-B. Frame vs. Lambda Zeta, 4:00 p. m.—D3 Wednesday-Caspari vs. VFW,

4:00 p. m.—D1 Wednesday-Phi Kappa Nu vs.

M. Vets, 4:00-D2 Wednesday-B. Frame vs. N.

Barracks, 4:00 p. m.-D3

Eight teams are entered in this sport: Sigma Tau, Lambda Zeta, Phi Kappa Nu, B. Frame, Caspari, VFW, Married Vets and N. Barricks. The games will be played on three diamonds, diamond one and two are on the lake front and diamond three is behind the men's gym. The round-robbin play-off is expected to be over May 12.



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#### **Euthenics Group** Elects Officers

The new officers for the Euthenics Club were elected during an election at a regular meeting on April 8.

president with Mamie Welton as ium, April 14, at 2:30, as anvice-president. The secretary is nounced by I. C. Strickland, di-Alida Bishop, and the treasurer, rector of Public Relations.

room at 6:30 p. m.

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## **Education Group**

Charlene Shaw was elected brary Visual Education auditor-

R. J. Stoker, chairman, intro-The officers will take over at duced Miss Alma Schmalzrid, an installation service and tea for State Department of Education, the graduating seniors on April the guest speaker for the after-22 in the Varnado Hall reception noon. Miss Schmalzrid gave an interesting address on "The Probed Pupils."

was elected secretary.

The Program Committee will be appointed by President Stoker.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served to the group in the private dining room

#### Former Instructor Is Campus Visitor

Miss Leora Blair, retired teacher of mathematics who served in the capacity as associate professor from 1925 to 1946, is visiting with friends on the campus and in Natchttoches.

A popular teacher while on the campus, Miss Blair is being hon- Entertains Loyola ored at many social affairs during her visit here.

A resident of Fort Smith, Arkansas, the retired instructor has been a guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, Mrs. Paul White, and Miss Estelle Cockfield.

Miss Blair has attended many formal functions also. She is a member of the Lesche Club, AAUW, AAUP, and the organizer of PEO, a social organization.

The visitor plans to remain in Natchitoches until April 22. She will then visit in Florida and Georgia before returning to Fort

#### AAUW to Meet

The Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday evening, April 19 at the Old Lemee House at 7:30 o'clock.

This will be a business meeting with reports from the state and regional convention. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. W. Shofner and Mrs. Melba O'Quinn.

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# **Holds Third Meet**

The Northwest Louisiana School Administrators held their third meeting this session in the Li-

lem of Passing or Failing Retard-

New officers were elected after Miss Schmalzrid's talk. R. J. Stoker was re-elected president; M. L. Morris, was elected vicepresident; and I. C. Strickland

The next meeting will be held

in October.

of the student center.

#### rent semester Artist Series, Daniel and has appeared as soloist with Ericourt, internationally known most of the major American sym-French-American pianist, will be phony orchestras. Leading critics presented Wednesday, April 21, have ranked Ericourt among the

Mr. Ericourt has performed in nearly all important cities of Eu-

auditorium.

### NSC Newman Club Baseball Players

Players on the Loyola baseball team for Wednesday's game here were entertained at a short dance and refreshment function at the tions. Newman House after the game. The affair commenced at 6:30 p. m, and lasted the full time of a regular meeting.

The members of the club prepared cookies and had cokes available for those present. Music for dancing was provided by phonograph records.

As the last feature of the cur-|rope, North and South America, at 8:15 p. m., in the Fine Arts world's most distinguished key-

> In preparation for a musical career, Ericourt studied in Paris under some of the world's renouned teachers of music. was born in Jossigny, France.

The admission charge for adults will be \$1.20; children 60c; and students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets. The box office will be open from Winchell in Audubon Hall. 2 until 5 p. m. daily for reserva-

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#### Krieg, AWS Prexy Camera Club to Goes to Florida

Sally Lou Krieg, recently elect-Student Government in Tallahas- day, April 18. see, Florida.

the Florida university.

AWS offices are: Ava Louviere, afternoon. vice-president. Alida Bishop, social chairman; Rhetta Strickland, are held every second and fourth recording secretary; Marilyn Fin- Thursday of each month, at 6:30 Charline Shaw, treasurer.

#### Gibson to Speak At BSU Banquet

Joseph E. Gibson, president of Northwestern State College, will be guest speaker at the annual O'Quinn, treasurer; William H B S. U. formal spring banquet, Bliss, faculty adviser. to be held Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m., at the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Estes, of Shreveport, will be guests. Mr. Estes will install the new council members of the B. S. U. for next

Girls upon arrival at the Church will receive their corsages.

Tickets for a dollar each can be obtained from Roger Teekel, Eula Mae Pelt, Max Puges, and Gaynell

LOST: One class ring with red set. If found, please contact Betty

# Make Field Trip

An invitation is extended to all ed to serve as president of AWS students interested in photography for 1948-49, left Wednesday to by Reuben Stogner, president of attend a convention of the South- the Camera Club, to participate ern Intercollegiate Association of in the Camera Club field trip Sun-

The club will meet at the In-About 80 delegates from women dustrial Arts building at one p. m. students governing groups Sunday to begin the field trip. throughout the South will meet at Mr. W. H. Bliss, faculty adviser to the club, will give demonstra-Other girls recently elected to tions and lectures during the

Regular meetings of the club ley, corresponding secretary; and p. m. in the Industrial Arts build-

> At the next meeting of the club Mr. Bliss will present a lecture on processing of films.

The club officers are: Reuben Stogner, president; Jacqueline Almand, vice-president; William Jennings, secretary; Mrs. J. H.

LOST: One pair clear pink-rim glasses. If found, please contact Evelyn Boggs in Audubon Hall.

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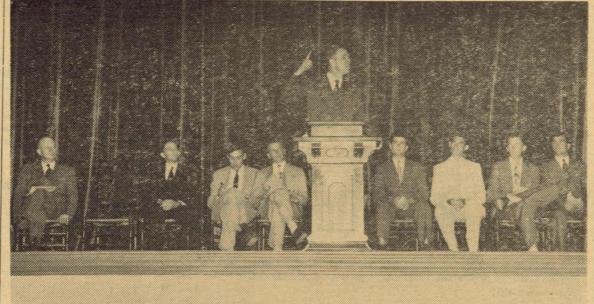
#### **Ericourt Appears** In Final Artist Series Program

Daniel Ericourt, pianist, appeared on the Fine Arts stage Wednesday night at 8:15 for the final Artists Series presentation at the college.

Ericourt, a piano player of the first rank, opened his program by playing Mozart's "Sonata in C major," "Allegro moderato," "Andante cantabile," and "Allegretto." The pianist continued the first part of the program with Mendelssohn's "Four Songs without Words," Schumann's "Novelette, Op. 21, No. 8"; and Prokofieff's "Sonata, No. 3."

Following intermission, Ericourt played Debussy's "Mouvement," "La Terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," and "Feux d' Artifice." He continued with Ravel's "Ondine" and "Sposalizio," and Liszt's "Mephisto."

An international figure in music, Ericourt has been rated "a pianist of first rank" in the New instructor will represent NSC at presented an impressive forum discussion on the question, York Herald Tribune and an an engineering drawing confer- "Federal World Government vs. United Nations," over artist with "a prodigious tech- ence for teachers, at Louisiana KWCJ in Natchitoches. nique, full of vigor and elegance, Tech today. with a most convincing expression of emotion" by El Mundo, Buenos to interest all college, high school Kappa Delta Pi Aires. The musician has appeared and vocational teachers of drawas soloist with most of the major ing. American symphony orchestras. Leading critics have ranked Eri- is to standardize the program of court among the world's most dis- instruction in engineering drawtinguished keyboard artists for ing and descriptive geometry in some years. This was his first ap- college and mechanical drawing pearance on the campus.



JUDGE ROBERT F. KENNON addresses the student body at the Honor Court assembly. President Gibson, the Reverend D. W. Poole, and the court justices are also on the stage.

### Bliss Attends Debaters Climax Season With Meet at Tech Broadcast Over KWCJ Tuesday

William H. Bliss, industrial arts 1948 season to a climax Tuesday afternoon, when they

The purpose of the conference in high schools and trade schools.

At last Monday's meeting of Gamma Phi chapter, the following persons were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in the field of education:

Pledges Sixteen

Johnnie M. Bankens, William Roberts. T. Barber, Merle H. Davidson, Lloyd A. Ponder, Herman J.

center, along with the other mem- summaries on the resolved quesbers of Kappa Delta Pi and their tion.

The entire club is expected to retary; William T. Barber, treas- placing second in five and third mencement exercises. The Revhandled by Kerlin Sutton, and come out for this last function of urer; James W. Tangney, histor- in four events. More than 175 erend Land has selected "Invitathen Stothart will introduce the the semester. It is to be a party ian; Miss Mamie Bowman, coun-events, including over 140 debates, tion to Live" as the topic of his

Mrs. Harriette Turner opened the picnic grounds. the program with a 10-minute talk for the affirmative. She was followed by Leon Lindsey who gave the first constructive speech for the negative. Following the constructive speeches the question was brought into discussion and from then out it was a give and take affair. Unusual in radio forums, is the manner in which the college debaters kept the pro-Betty L. Droddy, Katherine gram moving at a fast pace with

Northwestern State College debaters brought their

chal, Nadine Smith, Emily Willis, of: Mrs. Harriette Turner, Alford Ernestine J. Speights, Sarah J. Clark, and Wayne Martin. Those Teddlie, Mrs. Mattie T. Wood- on the negative were: Leon Lindsey, Mary Alice Barber, and Ted

At the conclusion of the discussion, R. L. Ropp, director of for-Gauthier, and Orval A. Waterhout. ensics at Northwestern, who acted On April 26 these student will as master of ceremonies, introbe initiated and will attend the duced Ted Roberts for the negaannual Spring banquet in the pri- tive and Wayne Martin for the vate dining room of the student affirmative. Both gave 5-minute

Mr. Ropp commented that he Officers for the coming year was extremely pleased with the have been entered by the teams. address for the occasion.

#### Kennon Speaks Before Honor Court Convocation Wednesday Morning

"We may have another war," Judge Robert F. Kennon told the student body of Northwestern State college Wednesday, "but if we do we'll lick Russia. Young America, with its foresight and fortitude will do the job well."

#### Seniors to Hold Picnic Tomorrow

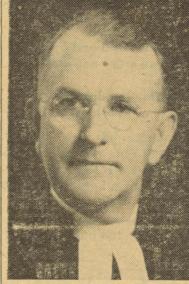
Approximately eighty seniors will journey to Gum Springs tomorrow afternoon, for a picnic to celebrate their graduation from

The class is aiding their sponsor, Dr. Leo Allbritten, in preparing the program. Dr. John Kyser and Dr. Joe N. Gerber will assist as chapeons.

Coach Tom Elkins will direct the softball and volleyball games planned for the occasion. Other activities will be relay races, horse shoe pitching, card games, and a spelling bee. The group may also enjoy swimming.

The graduating class is asked to meet in front of Varnado Hall at 1 p. m. for transportation to

#### Baccalaureate Speaker



The Reverend John S. Land, were also elected at the last meet- performances of his debaters this minister of the St. Charles Avenue

#### The former candidate for governor of the state of Louisiana made the feature address at the annual Honor Court convocation Wednesday morning in the Fine Arts auditorium.

"You must realize," the Minden judge said, "that America as a whole is an arena, being watched by the other countries of the world from grandstands, all anxious to see where to place their

Following the address, President Joseph E. Gibson introduced the three male freshmen who had been selected by the Honor Court as "outstanding citizens" of NSC. They were Marion Benson, Eugene Fleres, and George Morris.

Mr. Gibson also called four new justices to the Honor Court to fill the three vacancies being created this spring and one at the end of the summer term. George W. Graves, Alexandria, is the only senior added to the seven-man court. He is a veteran majoring in accounting.

Leonard V. Grems, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was chosen as one of the junior justices on the court. Grems is married and lives in Vetstown. He entered Northwestern in the Fall of 1946 and is majoring in social studies in the field of education.

Elliot W. Robertson is a single veteran from Pollock, La. This is his first year at Northwestern and his major is accounting and business administration,

The last justice to be called, Lloyd Ponder, came to Northwestern from Pleasant Hill, via Corregidor and a Japanese prison camp. President Gibson cited his admirable war record in assembly. Ponder entered the Army Air Force in 1939 as an airplane mechanic and served overseas from 1941 until 1945. Three and a half years were spent in various prison camps in the Philippines and Japan proper. Mr. Gibson added that Ponder is probably entertained with a barbecue this of the St. Charles Avenue on the st. fare overseas consisted of grass-

> Ponder is an industrial arts major, with a minor in mathematics.

The Reverend D. W. Poole, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches, closed the assembly with the benediction.

# **AWS** Installation

An installation service for the recently elected officers of the Associated Women Students will be at 5:30 p. m.

Sallie Lou Krieg, AWS president-elect, will tell of her trip to Tallahassee, Florida, where she attended the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

A buffet supper will be served to the new and old officers, the council members of the women's dormitories, the house directors, and Dean Martha Gannaway.

#### "N" BOOK CHANGES

All organizations which have made changes in their fees, functions, or membership, are again urged to submit the new information to Philip de Tournillon, chairman of publications, box 682, immediately.

The "N"-Book is being revised and the changes are need-

## Lambda Zeta Spring Formal Hawkins, Elizabeth R. Horton, Martha Anna Pixley, Maripa Ra-**Dinner Dance To Be Tonight**

The annual Lambda Zeta spring formal will be held in the women's gymnasium tonight from 8 until 12. The theme of the party will be that of a showboat on a voyage down Cane river.

The formal dinner dance affair til 9, and then three hours of a program dance and the remainder will be tag dances.

troduction of the guests will be duties the following Tuesday juke box.

Dancing will last from 9 to 10:45, when Bill Flory, master of ceremonies for the floor show, will present a short skit. At 11:30 the retiring president will present the 1948 Sweetheart of the fraternity. Dancing will then round out the night's activities.

For the first time the Zetas have extended invitations to a large number of alumni members in the surrounding area to attend the annual party. Don M. Stothart, captain of the ship, and Charles Cunningham, alumni member, will greet the guests as they come aboard the USS Zeta.

### will begin with dinner from 8 un- 'N' Club Honored dancing and floor show activities. At Lay's Barbecue guests.

"N" Club members are to be

newly-elected fraternity officers. affair with the boys brining dates selor. The new officers will assume their and dancing to the Country Club

Miss Catherine Winters, her sister, and President and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson are to be there as guests, and all the NSC coaches and their wives will serve as chaperons.

#### PROFESSORS TO MEET

A meeting of the Northwestern State college chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held Wednesday afternoon, Dean C. E. Dugdale, of the school of arts and sciences, will speak briefly on the national conference on higher education held recently in Chi? cago, according to Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, president.

#### Council Entertains State Officials

Members of the student council of NSC played host Thursday to two newly-elected state officials. Senator Lloyd Wheat and Representative Sylvan Friedman were guests at a luncheon at which Dr. Gerber spoke on campus housing and feeding and Mr. Fournet discussed the proposed new science building.

President Gibson and I. C. Strickland, director of NSC public relations, were also present. Representative Roy Sanders was to attend, but was absent due to illness in his family.

After the luncheon the two guests were taken on a tour of the campus by Bob Dorcheus, president of the student body; James Lancaster, president-elect of the student body; Lallah Cunningham, secretary of the student body; Dot Hurley, president of senior class; J. N. Brown, and Tom Phillips, councilmen-at-large.

# COLOMBIAN STUDENT LAYS BLAME

The student with perhaps the

deepest interest in the small-scale weeks is Arturo Gomez, a special Communist activities. student from that country major-

city of Bogota, capital city and purely a case of vandalism." Gomez's "home town," has

amounted to millions of dollars.

a revolution by newspapers in this country, but Gomez disbia to get the two parties (Conservatives and Liberals) fighting each other." He explains

trying to get control of the government.

If you keep up with current rage religion by burning the in the U.S. events, you will know that a po- churches, books, and by breaking litical war between the Conserva- up meetings of the people. Sective Party and the Liberal Party ond, the party has made many and destruction. Damage in the third, the entire revolution is

There are 12,000,000 people in in this latest revolt. Colombia, of which only 8,000 are The uprising has been called Communist, Gomez states that the government troops alone are sufficient in number to quiet the reagrees with the usage of that |volt, having thousands of men on term in relation to the fighting reserve ready for any emergency. now taking place. He says, "It For example, he points out that is sabotage by the members of at the beginning of this revolt the Communist party in Colom- there were only 30,000 troops on hand, but in a few days the army had been strengthened to 120,000.

The reserve, of which he himthat it cannot be called a revo- self is a member, is determined lution because neither party is by a system similar to that used

by the United States during World Set for Thursday War II. Black and white balls are Gomez says there are three dis- placed in a large bottle. If white war that has been raging in Bogo- tinct reasons for the fighting in is drawn, you don't go, but if a ta, Colombia, for the past two his country, all directly related to black ball is drawn out, "you've had it." Young men take a form held in Varnado Hall Thursday "First," he says, "the Commun- of military training of 120 hours, ing in political economics at NSC. ists have been trying to discou- which is the same thing as ROTC

Gomez attended a military school for one year and in 1944 he participated in a revolution. has swept through Colombia re- speeches directed against the "But," he says, "I didn't do very cently, causing widespread death United States and its policies, and much fighting. It only lasted one day." Being in the States kept him from being called into service

> The Conservatives and the Liberals are not as bitter enemies as the present situation makes it appear, according to Gomez. Both parties are strongly represented in his immediate family, his mother being a Liberal, and his father a leader in the Conservative party. Gomez states that he has many relatives on both sides, all taking an active part in the revo-

> > (Continued on Page 3)

#### Compulsory Assemblies

After the embarrassing showing of attendance at the assembly Wednesday we realize that students should be compelled to attend all functions of that nature.

Faculty members and students alike chose to ignore the opportunity to broaden their outlook by listening to one of Louisiana's most eminent jurists. It is no secret that most of the students were at Le Rendezvous, but where were the faculty members? On an attendance ratio, the latter group made a far poorer showing than the student body.

The lackadaisical attitude of faculty and students has precipitated the heretofore silent opinions of many persons on the campus that assembly attendance should be compulsory. Those who plan the programs and invite speakers and performers are especially embarrassed at having their guests face an audience of 500 human beings and 1500 empty seats.

Other colleges have found it necessary to use the same solution which we propose. Louisiana Tech has an assembly each week. Each student is assigned a seat number at registration, and the roll is checked silently, by sections, at each assembly. The same system should be installed here at Northwestern, if the students are ever to receive the full benefits offered them. Assembly programs, including the introduction of foreign ideas, are as much a part of real education as classroom instruction.

Probably the luckiest people in this country are the employees of the War Assets Administration. Just as they finish selling all of our war surplus materials and face unemployment, the government will hire them to buy the surplus back again.

#### The Need for UMT

It was especially encouraging to hear another of our the performance turned in by the by Marcia Gladney. state leaders speaking out for Universal Military Training director. this week. Judge Robert F. Kennon made a very strong plea for the preparedness program in his address at Wednesday's assembly.

In stressing the importance of UMT, Mr. Kennon made two important points:

It does not lead to war. Switzerland and Sweden have had UMT for generations and were not involved in either of the two recent wars.

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For several generations, America has been saying, "Next time we'll be ready." But each time we waited until in coffee so it would stay up all almost too late. It is high time that we realize that pre- night. paredness is the only answer. Military might is the only language which Russia understands.

Colleges are full of people who are too busy memorizing to learn anything.

#### Short Route to Insanity

Generally, it is believed that more school teachers are in our institutions for the mentally cripple than any other species of human beings.

It isn't necessarily so.

A safe bet would be that most people in "bughouses" are crossword puzzle addicts. The addict reaches the padded cell by a short route, and it doesn't pay nearly so much as school teacher salary.

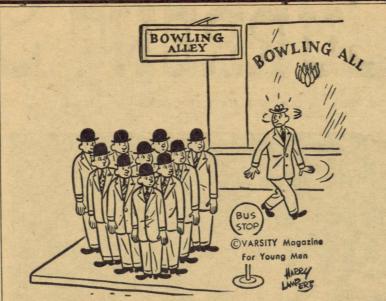
Mr. Crossword Puzzle Worker sits for hours racking his tiny brain, skimming through volumes of such interest- tion ing literature as texts on astronomy, world history, and science, and he reads his giant edition of Webster's at least once a day. He does all this to find a five letter word members must endorse consideradefined as the "milky fluid found in certain plants," or the seven letter name of "Isolde's beloved," (he has never heard of Isolde much less the beloved) or, best of them all, a three letter word which means "let the bait bob and in the field of psychology and exdip."

Finally the industrious word-finder reaches the position which requires use of climax of his long search for the last two or three words necessary to have a completely worked crossword puzzle. When he does not find these words he tears his thinning hair, knocks his shins against the edge of his desk, snaps and snarls at invisible images in the air, and then, after several minutes of such wrath and grief typical of the crossword puzzle worker, he falls forward and pounds the desk weakly with his loosely-clinched fist. Several minutes later he raises a pallid, tear-stained face and stares into space.

Some of these puzzle workers take longer to get there though. They are a little more stubborn. But they always get there. They are the type that buy the monthly editions of "One Thousand Difficult Crossword Puzzles."

-Henry Berry

Presidential aspirant Taft is campaigning vigorously in his home state of Ohio this week, and has informed newsmen that he is "gaining strength daily." He must be taking sitting-up exercises every morning.



# occety

By ESSIE GABBERT

WEDDING BELLS Rushing-Coffey

will become the bride of ALLEN "BOOTS" COFFEY June 1. Patty is from Ashland and is majoring in home economics. Allen is also O'QUINN on May 20. from Ashland, a junior majoring in agriculture.

play would have been better as

a three-act. It was directed by

Jim Bonnette, as Henry Fen-

ton, saved the play from disaster

and pulled the cast through sev-

eral dead spots. Mike Panich, who

played Jim Fenton, picked the

play up at the end with his lively

deliverance of lively lines, al-

though he evidently didn't need

a script to act his part, as evi-

The play would have been a

Panich and Byron Slaid. Slaid

ed it. His appearance and actions

along with well-said lines pre-

sented real comedy to the play

The two Fenton children, Fred

served to intensify the complicat-

a "rough house" that suddenly

because a necessity for every

member of the cast. They carried

their lines well, but lacked some

of the action that their parts

The best play of the group was

'Moon Up," by Robert Arthur.

present, especially after

them into a top one-act.

nificent job.

Ben George Crocker, as Tom

Holloway carried the brunt of the

dramatic load, and did a mag-

at her best as Ma Holloway.

called for.

denced by his fluent adlibbing.

Shirley Hoffman,

#### Dupree-Rackard

DOVIE DEYDLE DUPREE and JESSIE RACKARD are to be married May 29. Dovie is from Ash-Miss PATTY JEAN RUSHING land and Jessie is from Winnfield. Gautreaux-O'Quinn

Miss MARY JO GAUTREAUX will become the bride of "Windy"

Congratulations and best wishes to these couples!

Congratulations also are in order for DOT TAYLOR and NOEL CISCO. She was pinned last week. LIBRARY CLUB TEA

Wednesday, April 21, a tea was given in honor of Dr. N. O. Rush. executive secretary of college and reference section of American Library Association in the Drawing room of Varnado Hall.

The Scharlie E. Russell Club was the hostess for this occasion. Honor guests included Miss by his better-than-usual acting. Scharlie E. Russell, and Dr. N. O. He did a fine job of ad libbing, Rush.

Members of the Library Club, prospective library majors, the student library committee and staff members, were present.

Francis Smith, president, introduced Dr. Rush, who gave an informal talk on his specific work. after which there was an open discussion

failure without Bonnette and PANHELLENIC TEA

A tea was given Wednesday presented his situation to the plot night, April 21, for the incoming as the author must have intend- officers of Panhellenic Council. The tea was given in the Delta Sigma sorority room.

Miss Janell Farris poured the tea for the group. Hostesses were Bandy and Mary Lou Hardy members of Delta Sigma sorority.

Present were the outgoing ofed story, which centered around ficers and members and the incoming officers and members, and the sponsors.

Installation was held for Emily Willis as president; Peggy Jean Andrews, vice-president; Pat Felsher, recording secretary; Johnnie Campbell, corresponding secretary; and Elizabeth Horton as treasurer.

The best overall acting of the SORORITY NEWS three plays was turned in by the Sigma Sigma Sigma four who presented this drama.

Tri Sigma celebrated its fif-The success of the play indicates tieth birthday Saturday with a that Lowell Vaughn worked hardbanquet and all the trimmingsest at his job of student director. The set and lighting were both chicken and ice cream. The offieffective and the sound effects cers for next year were announcfair. The drama was tough to ed: president, Emily Willis; vicetwo president, Ava Louviere; recording secretary, Gwen Batten; corres-Vaughn had four of the most ponding secretary, Dona Mae Thompson; treasurer, Wilma accomplished actors and actresses Joe: "Who was that peach I in the school, and he moulded Craig; and keeper of grades, Dolores Dugas.

"Best Pledge" for 1947-48 was named, having been chosen by the active members. She is Janan LeBlanc. The pledge having the Roger Sherman, as the sheriff, highest scholastic average for and Bruce Feazell, as Harry Hol- 1947-48 was also named. Evelyn loway, were almost perfect and McClung won this honor, with made a bobble only during a Pat Hays as a close second.

scuffle (in which Feazell was to The Tri Sigs are all looking fortake a gun from Sherman) the ward to a picnic being given by second night. Camille Lane was patronesses, Mrs. Vernon Cloutier, Mrs. Edwin McClung, and The play might have been even Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, to be better had it been first on the held at Mrs. Cloutier's plantation next Thursday

# ear's Best One-Acts Prese

(Ed. Note-This week, sports reporter Jim Falkner turned | were crammed into one act. The drama critic to review the three plays presented Monday. Read at your own risk).

Possibly the best group of three plays produced in the Little Theatre this year was presented here Monday and Tuesday nights. All three plays, a comedy, a farce and a mystery, were student-directed.

Kirkpatrick, was the first on the his wife's pretensions. Nell Allen, program and was directed by as Mrs. Bradford was good and Nettie Jo Baker. The play showed evidence of being well prepared, was very good. but Miss Baker's acting in the part of Edith Bradford the first Luke Petrovich, as James Potter, night overshadowed her directing. comprised a fine comedy team. Dixie Smith took the part of Edith Petrovich was the best of the cast the second night and played it and was perfect as the browbeaten well, but looked a little weak after husband of Mrs. Potter, played

Then there was the girl who

She: "Darling, this is so sud-

"If you're cold, why don't you

"No, I couldn't get my feet in

APA Elects Gerber

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of

student personnel, received word

on Thursday that he had been

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try a hot water bottle?"

"Didn't it work?"

the neck of the bottle."

"I tried that."

about a week."

"She Married Well," by John an average family who resented added a little life to the play. Her expression of Kirkpatrick's lines

Mac Hilburn, as Peterson, and

"Roughly Speaking," by Em-Basil Kolb, as Mr. Bradford mett Smiley, was a farce that acted his part well, missed a few really took some tall acting to cues, but conveyed the idea that present to the audience the idea he was a self-respecting father of intended, since so many situations

The Brighter Side He: "You look good enough to soaked her strapless evening gown eat."

She: "I do eat. Where shall we Over cocktails, glances seemed so He: "See that man playing full-

sweet: back? He'll be our best man in How will they look over shredded

wheat? Father to son: "It isn't any of

your business how I met your mother, but I can say that it laughfests. cured me of whistling."

saw you out with last night?" Moe: "That was no peach, she was a grapefruit.

Joe: "Oh."

Moe: "Yes. I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

#### RESERVE ROOMS NOW

elected to membership in the Room reservations for men students living on the campus or in town are being taken now for summer and fall semesters, it was invitation and at least two present announced by James W. Shultz, director of men's housing on the

To retain present rooms, men students must make their reservations before May 5. Students not attending summer school should make their reservations early to asure choice of dormitories for the fall semester. Reservations for both summer and fall may be made now.

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#### Vets' Notice

All veteran students attending Northwestern State College under the G.I. Bill are urged to inform Mrs. Watts in the Office of Student Personnel in the event they do not intend to continue in school during the summer session

Under present practice, veterans are enrolled continuously through the summer session and interruption must be made official at the end of this semester for those who will not be in summer school. Unless this matter is properly attended to for each veteran, it is more than likely that the records will become unnecessarily confused. Please let Mrs. Watts know by May 15 if you will not be in summer school.

#### Taliaferro Piano Recital Tuesday

Miss Rowena Taliaferro, senior music major, will present a piano recital Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

The recital will consist of three groups of numbers. Included in the first group are Prelude, Fugue in D major by Bach and Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp major.

In the second group of selections Miss Taliaferro will play the first, second and eighth movements of Schumann's Kreisleriana. The third selections to be presented are Etude, Op. 4, No. 3 To President Gibson: by Szymanowski, Griffes' White Peacock and Rondalla Aragonesa, a moving Spanish dance, by Granados.

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#### To Speak in Language Conference | Colombian Revolt | Phi Kap Pledges





Dean William O. Scroggs, left, and Dr. Helmut Rehder, two outstanding language professors, will speak on the Northwestern Newman Club Wednesday night, campus during the third annual Foreign Language Conference May 7 and 8. Dean Scroggs, a native of North Carolina, has since 1941 been professor of international relations and dean of the graduate school at LSU. He is unusually qualified to speak on world affairs. Dr. Rehder, born in Bergedorf, Germany, is head of the department and professor of Germanic languages and literatures in the University of Illinois. Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, associate professor of German at Northwestern, will direct the conference.

#### New Campus Regulations Approved

President Joseph E. Gibson announced this week that the suggestions drawn up by the Campus Conduct group had been approved after some modification by the As- Business Frat to sociated Women Students council. The new regulation is printed below.

for setting standards rests on the suggestion. This would apply to women students, we have consid- cars parked in front of the dormered the recommendations of the itory or in spaces set aside for the Cane River lake. Committee on Campus Conduct. use of people in that dormitory.

It seems to us that the men and women on the committee have a natural thing. However, we have done a good job in making con- no intention of being a source of structive suggestions.

to delimit the areas suitable for tion in their presence. Nor do we more extensive boundary for 7:45 by unseemly behavior. from March 15 to October 15 and leaving the boundary for the rest of the year undetermined, that this outer boundary might hold all year round until dark, dark being determined by when the campus lights are turned on. The suggestion that benches be put in these areas is a good one.

The committee also recommended that there be no compulsion on to feel more at home on the camcouples to alight from a car immediately upon their arrival at the dormitory. Although most peowill want to get out of their cars, lationships needs to be publicized. some may object to feeling that they must necessarily jump right

out. That you may remain in the car from twenty to thirty min-

To most of us showing affection for someone whom we hold dear is embarrassment to any and all by-They have drawn up boundaries standers by displaying our affecstudent use at certain times. (See intend to lose our own self-respect map.) We approve of setting the or the respect of our boy friends

Therefore, we know that these modifications in regulations will not cause a change in the attitudes of women students as to their conduct in public.

We feel sure that all students will accept the results of the committee's work in the spirit in which we think they intended ita spirit that will enable students pus holding fast to the standards they know in their own homes.

We feel that no further elaboraple when driving in from town tion on the details of boy-girl re-

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(Continued from Page 1) Gomez believes the result of the present revolt will bring more security to his country, and completely discourage any further night and elected Archie Single-Communist interventions. He be-

control of the government.

After attending Louisiana State University for two years, Gomez Loach, sergeant-at-arms. entered NSC at the beginning of this semester. Majoring in politinto Colombia politics after his May 1, at 7 p. m. graduation. "Maybe I, too, can start a revolution," he says.

#### Newmanites See Religious Film

At the regular meeting of the Father J. McCormick presented a film on "The Ordinary of the Mass" accompanied by explanations to the attending members.

Next week, the group will listen to a special message by Sister Patrick of Saint Mary's Academy.

Before adjournment, Father Mc-Cormick stressed the attendance of Holy Mass at 6:30 on Friday mornings and 8:30 a. m. on Sundays at the Newman Club House.

# Stage Fish Fry

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business Since much of the responsibility utes seems to us to be a reasonable fraternity, will stage its annual fish fry this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at Ducournau's camp on

Robert Easley, chairman of the

## Elect Officers

Phi Kappa Nu pledges held a special meeting last Tuesday tary as their pledge captain. Othlieves the Liberal party will be in er pledges who were elected were: George Morris, secretary; Sammie Cox, treasurer; and Douglas De-

A barbecue, the last Phi Kap function of the semester, will be ical economics, he plans to get held at Normal Wells Saturday,

The Phi Kaps will close the majority of their business Tuesday. May 4, with an election of fraternity officers for next year to replace the present officers.

fish committee, caught enough fish in two days to supply the entire picnic. Other members of the fraternity serving as committee members are Marjorie Rachal, chairman of the food committee and William L. Riehl, entertain-

All members have been invited to attend the outing and each is expected to bring a guest. Approxmately 40 people will attend the

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Northwestern's 1948 scrambling "hit and hunt" golf team seems to have finally won over the losing streak that tagged it in its first rounds of intercollegiate golf.

Playing match play against the Louisiana College foursome over the difficult Rapides Country Club course Tuesday, the four-man team won 131/2 points of a possible 18.

Starting almost from scratch this year Coach Jim Shultz is rapidly building what promises to be one of the most effective teams in collegiate golf. Suffering from a lack of practice time and team rank the boys from Northwestern, nevertheless after only a few hours warning managed to take 71/2 points from the experienced and welll-balanced Southwestern five in their first match of the season. However, because of the strangeness of new golf links the Northwestern men in a return match at Lafayette only won three of the possible 23 points.

With Sam Anthony in first place shooting sub-par golf the team is ranked as follows: Leon Killen, second: Mike Russell, third; Gene Uhrbach, fourth; Leroy Miller, fifth; Wayne Martin, sixth.

The golf team with the aid of Coach Shultz and Leroy Miller, Sr., is trying to awaken a real interest in golf at Northwestern and although they realize that they are playing in an almost unrecognized sport as far as Northwestern students are concerned the men are confident that a number of golf-minded individuals will form a spectators' gallery when they play Louisiana Tech Saturday.

#### SCORES

First Match at Natchitoches 72 Gilda Antony Ostrich Russell Dean Killen 80 Kile Uhrbach 880 Hig'bottham 76

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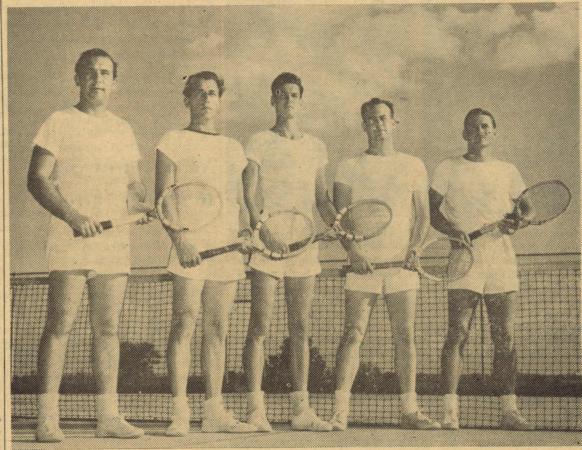
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# Northwestern Golf DEMON NETMEN AVENGE LSU DEFEAT Coach Guy Nesom Presents Streak, Beats 'Cats BY TROUNCING LOUISIANA COLLEGE Recreation Report To City



THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE TENNIS SQUAD, above, are left to right: Chris Caver, Ray Erwin, Aubrey Gray, Ralph Edwards, and Jim Williamson. The team has a record of two wins, two losses this season.

#### Demon Thinclads Defeat Wildcats

Losing only three events to Louisiana College during the entire affair, Northwestern State college won a dual meet Wednesday afternoon, 88 to 39, on the in the second singles match of the local cinder path.

Frank Lampkin, outstanding Demon athlete, tossed the javelin a neat 177 feet to top all contestants in this event. John Patton, ace Demon hurdler, won the 79 120 high hurdles in 15.9 and the 78 low hurdles in 25.5

J. C. Langford, Wildcat jumper, took the running broad jump; 74 W. H. Pace outjumped Claude 78 Stoutamire, LIC record-holder; 79 and R. F. Hays and Ed Beall tied 79 for first in the pole vault for Lou-82 Hig'bottham 79 isiana college's best efforts.

Summary High Jump: Pace, La. College;

Stoutamire, NSC, 6 feet. Pole Vault: Hays, Beall, La.

Broad Jump: Langford, La. Col-

220-Yard Low Hurdles: Patton, NSC; Langford, La. College—25.5. 120-Yard High Hurdles: Patton, NSC; Carpenter, La. College. 15.9.

2-Mile Run: Melder, NSC. 10:-59.2.

Javelin: Lampkin, NSC; Ford, NSC. 177 ft.

220-Yard Dash: Jackson, NSC; Langford, La. College, 23. 880-Yard Dash: Hudson, NSC;

Wise, NSC, 2.8.1. 880-Yard Relay: Northwestern State, 1:36.5.

Discus: Nevels, NSC; Wilson, NSC. 120 ft., 8 in. 440-Yard Dash: Hudson, NSC;

Newberry, La. College, 52.4. 440-Yard Relay: Northwestern State, 45.1.

Mile Run: Melder, NSC; Wise, NSC, 4:47.5. Shot Put: Ford, NSC; Rudd,

La. College, 44 ft., 4 in. 100-Yard Dash: Jackson, NSC; Lancaster, NSC, 10.4.

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Northwestern State'c Demon netmen avenged a 6-1 defeat by the LSU tennis squad by trouncing the Louisiana College courtmen, 6-1, in Alexandia yesterday. Ralph Edwards turned in the best performance for the Demons by downing Odie White 6-0, 6-1,

Chris Caver, number one Northwestern racket-wielder, sent Don Kurrier back to the shower unhappy with a fast 6-4, 6-0 defeat. Jim Williamson's single score was as impressive. He beat Sam Rushing, 6-2, 6-0.

he owed the Wildcats when he thrashed Bill Higgins, 6-1, 6-1 to win his single match in two straight sets. Aubrey Gray fought for three hard sets, but the lost to Jules Rodlinger, 7-5, 3-6, 5-7, in what was the clostest singles of the day.

Caryer and Edwards teamed and 6-3, 6-1 beating, but Gray and Williamson had a little more trouble downing Rodlinger and Mile Relay: Northwestern State two hours, the four playing 37 games.

Only superb play on the part of Jim Williamson and Aubrey Gray salvaged a point for the Demon netmen when LSU's tennis squad made it two in a row over Northwestern, 6-1, Wednesday afternoon.

Williamson and Gray played a atchie. fast, rough game of doubles to defeat the number two Tiger doubles team, 7-5, 6-1.

The fast, hard-hitting LSU players won every singles match. I. C. Strickland, director of pub-Chris Caver dropped his singles to Beverly Covington, top singles player from the big school. Covington defeated Caver two straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Ralph Edwards fell before the hard clams of Bazile

Lanneau 6-1, 6-1. Williamson fought his way

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through a tough singles loss, 5-7, 2-6, and Gray fought off slams and place shots to lose, 2-6, 2-6, to Rudy Bowdin. Ray Erwin played a hard, fast game of tennis and made several perfect shots, but lost, 0-6, 4-6, to Duke Oster.

Covington and Lanneau teamed to hand Edwards and Caver a stinging, 6-0, 6-1 defeat. Both Covington and Lanneau played on the back of the court most of the time, but on occasion would play fine net games.

The defeat made the record for the 1948 Demon tennis team read, one win, two losses.

#### Demon Thinclads Take Track Meet From La. Tech, SLI

track team came from behind in at Northwestern State College. the closing events of a three-day meet with Louisiana Tech and here last Saturday night to take first place with 59½ points. Southwestern was second with a total of 48. Tech trailed with 45

Tech led throughout the meet with Northwestern only a few points behind and Southwestern a close third until the last few events were finished.

#### Shuts Out 'Cats



Harold "Dusty" Rhodes, Northwestern mound ace, shut out the Louisiana College Wildcats, 4-0, in the second game of a doubleheader played at Pineville Wednesday afternoon. The Demons won the first game,

(PHOTO BY GUILLET)

#### am Rushing, 6-2, 6-0. Ray Erwin paid in full a debt Northwest High School Rally Finals To Be Held Here Today

The familiar sight of hundreds of high school students debarking from school buses and scampering about the Northwestern State college campus will again be witnessed Northwestern State college campus will again be witnessed today when 1500 youngsters invade the campus for the Show Thursday finals of the annual track and field and girls' volleyball events of the Northwest Louisiana high school rally.

Twenty-nine schools have filed pervise the rally program. lege; Branch, La. College, and played faultless ball to hand John-their entries in the three divisions Broussard, NSC, tied for second ny Davidson and Kurrier a fast of the respective events, classes A, B and C. Schools entered and 1:00 Pole Vault their classes are: Class A, Lees- 1:00 Shot Put Higgins, 5-7, 9-1, 6-3. The second ville, Winnfield, Bossier, Mans- 2:00 doubles match lasted more than field, Natchitoches, Bastrop, Oakdale, and DeRidder; Class B, Mer- 2:20 120-Yd. High Hurdles ryville, Crowville, Rosepine, 2:30 Running High Jump Haughton, Hall Summit, Martha- 2:40 220-Yd. Dash ville, Simpson, Provencal, Cou- 3:00 Javelin Throw shatta, Zwolle, and Martin; Class C, Gillis, Converse, Campti, Oak Grove, Robeline, Pleasant Hill, Pelican, Longville, Ajax and Kis-

> Members of the coaching staff and the health and physical education department of the college will act as officials for the events. lic relations and rallies, will su-

#### Tech Baseball Team Beats NSC

enjoyed a field day at the expense 4:00 Mile Relay of the Northwestern State college Demons here Thursday afternoon and piled up an avalanche of 17 runs on 12 hits to win going way. Bill Atkins, on the mound for the Ruston nine, limited the Demons to three scant hits. The Demons scored one run.

Wild pitches and an abundance of miscues swelled the Bulldog total as the Demon defense went to pieces. Four pitchers, Willis, Quinn, Guillot, and Murphy, went to the mound for the Demons.

Schedule of track and field events: Friday (Preliminaries)

Discus 2:00 Running Broad Jump

3:00 Hop, Step, and Jump, All classes will jump at same time.

3:20 200-Yd. Low Hurdles 4:00 Mile Relay Saturday Afternoon (Finals)

1:30 Pole Vault 1:30 Shot Put 120-Yd. High Hurdles 2:00 2:00 Discus

100-Yd. Dash 2:30 Mile Run 2:30 Running High Jump 2:30 Running Broad Jump 2:45 Javelin Throw 2:50 440-Yd. Dash

3:10 200-Yd. Low Hurdles 3:15 Hop, Step, and Jump 3:30 220-Yd. Dash Louisiana Tech's Bulldog nine 3:40 880-Yd. Dash

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A report based on a survey of the recreational needs of Natchitoches has been submitted by Guy W. Nesom, chairman of the board appointed by Mayor Edwin L. Mc-Clung and head of the department Northwestern State college's of health and physical education

"The provision of a program of recreation for all is too great a Southwestern Louisiana Institute responsibility for any one organization other than the city," the report states. "It is within the power of the city to secure, improve, and dedicate the use of a number of play areas to the recreational needs of its people. It is also within the province of the city to finance, on a long-time basis, a program of recreation for all the people. Such an expenditure is a good investment in the present and future welfare of Nat-

The report cites at least three supervised playgrounds. It further recommends use by the entire community of the swimming pool, golf course and community center at the Country club.

A minimum plan for recreation for Negroes is recommended to go into effect immediately after a survey of the present situation in cooperation with leading Negro

Volunteer workers and paid supervisors are recommended to provide leadership in the recreation program. A Recreation Board or Commission would be set up. and a Recreation Council to arouse interest and educate the public to the values and need for

The report emphasizes the willingness of President Joseph E. Gibson to offer the utilization of existing Northwestern State College recreational facilities providing there is no interruption in the college program.

Members of the board conductng the survey were Mr. Nesom, Dr. John A. Jones, the Rev. J. C. Vandegaer, Mrs. Carl Dethloff, Ryan Horton, Frank Kees and J. T. Batten.

## Two Pool Records Set During Water

Two new pool records were set Thursday night during the aquatic show in the natatorium at Northwestern State college.

Bill Branch added 20 feet to the 200 foot underwater swimrecord, although he "blacked out" and was saved from drowning by the quick action of Marsh Torbett and other aquatic club members. Branch said he could not remember anything after passing the 175-foot mark.

Rheta Strickland bettered the old pool record for the 100-foot back stroke by 5.6 seconds. Her time was 23.5.

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# Phi Kap Barbecue Tonight

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity is expecting about 120 members and guests to attend the final function of the semester, a barbecue, which is to be held at the college wells at 7:30 p. m.

The Phi Kaps and their dates, along with special guests, will gather at the religious center at 4 Taus Attend 6:30 this evening to meet transportation provided by the fratern-

Entertainment for the party will committee.

Among the guests will be Presi-Gibson, Phi Kap Sponsor S. W. Nelken and Mrs. Nelken, Coach Walter P. Ledet, a former member of the fraternity, Phi Kappa Nu Sweetheart Ann Freeze, and members of each of the other two fraternities and five sororities on

President Frank Lampkin said, "This final function of the school year is in particular honor of the spring semester pledges." They are: George Brusier, Jack Campbell, Joe Choate, Douglas DeLoach, Tracy Harrel, Melvin Higdon, Billy Hinderson, Jack Huckaby, Bobby James, J. W. Johnston, Frank Kidd, Paul LeBleu, Denis McMullen, B. J. McNutt, Billy Melder, George Morris, Lloyd Ponder, Carol Prince, Quinton Pruitt, Philip Pfost, Donald Ray, Ted Roberts, Archie Singletary, Bobby Simmons, Byron Slaid, Billy Weaver, and George Wyatt.

#### MARTIN TO DELIVER SENIOR CLASS ADDRESS

At a special meeting of the class address on Senior Day, Saturday, May 22.

Robert E. Easley of the college be furnished by members of the business department, Southern fraternity. Just what type of fun district, president of Sigma Tau is in store for the group is being Gamma national fraternal chapkept a secret of the entertainment ters, and faculty adviser for Nu chapter at Northwestern, attended the Southern conclave of Sigma dent Joseph E. Gibson and Mrs. Tau Gamma held recently at Henderson State Teachers college, in Arkadelphia, Ark.

> Four members of Nu chapter accompanied Mr. Easley to the conference. They were: Chester O'Quin, Horace Pringle, Hubert Lawrence, and Wallace L. Sandifer, who was the elected delegate to the conference from Nu chap-

The principal speaker of the conference was Dr. Dean D. Mc-Brien, national president of Sig-Henderson State college. Dr. Mc-Brien presented an impressive talk on fraternal problems. He was introduced by Mr. Easley, who presided as chairman over the formal

Delegates from the Northwestern chapter were entertained by their host chapter at Henderson, at that chapter's spring formal dance the night of their arrival.

#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS PICNIC

The industrial arts club will hold its annual picnic at Gum senior class Thursday, Wayne Springs Sunday, May 8, it was Martin was elected to deliver the announced this week. All industrial arts majors, whether members or not, are invited.

#### **CLOTHING DISPLAY**



Pictured above is a group of students examining the dresses displayed by students of two home economics classes. The display was on the second floor of the religious building. Miss Irene Bibza is instructor of the two classes.

#### By Ladelle Sandifer Sauce Fashion Editor

The latest thing in spring dress fashions was displayed this week by two home economics sewing classes. The ma Tau Gamma, and president of dresses were made by the freshman clothing and the advanced dress construction students.

# See Treasurer

Senior class Treasurer Billie Adams has announced that all seniors should contact her or President Dorothy Jean Hurley immediately for further information about the class gift to the college.

All contributions must be in the treasurer's hands as soon as

The advanced students designed their own patterns and made several states. original dresses. However, the ideas were a combination of leadfinished products were completely original.

Freshman students used commercial patterns by McCall and other leading pattern-makers.

Dress forms were made by the advanced dress construction class at the beginning of the semester and then the material was draped on the forms to determine a pattern that suited them.

Both groups made their dresses from cotton material including broadcloth, seersucker, pique, gingham, and dotted swiss.

The finished products were attractively displayed on forms and arranged patterns in the sewing room on the second floor of the religious building. Miss Irene Bibza is director of the two sewing classes.

#### atorium and Chaplin Lake. The cation and welfare. The annual Johnson Elected to swimming championships will be July 19. The theme will be, "The Head Lambda Zeta

Cary Johnson was elected president of Lambda Zeta fraternity for the coming year at an election held two weeks ago. The newlysented at the fraternity formal held last Saturday night, and were installed at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: D. C. Abington, vice-president; Leon Lindsay, treasurer: Les Gillespie. secretary; Tom Phillips and Aubrey Gray, interfraternity council representatives; Harry Hyams, sergeant-at-arms; Marvin Carter, reporter; Wayne Davis, pledgemaster; Harry Wheeler, chaplain and LaDelle Sandifer, parliamen-

#### **Edwards Elected** Sigma Tau Prexy

At a formal meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma Tuesday night an election was held to determine officers for the coming school year. The following men were elected and installed to reign as the officers of Nu chapter:

Ralph Edwards, president: Wal- monies were over. lace Sandifer, vice-president; Don Landreaux, sergeant-at-arms.

# Foreign Language Conference Will Begin On Campus Friday

"New Horizons in Foreign Languages" is the theme of the two-day annual foreign language conference to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

#### Grad Honored at Iowa University

Miss Doris Ott, a graduate of the Home Economics Department at Northwestern State college, was honored at Iowa university, where she is working on her master's head of the department of Gerdegree, when she was one of eight manic Languages and Literatures students named to Omicron Nu, at the University of Illinois, will organization.

research in institutional training, the Advancement of Knowledge." last year Miss Ott was president Harold B. Dunkel, associate diof the Euthenics Club and presi- rector on the investigation of the dent of the State College Clubs teaching of a second language, campus. She assisted in working out plans for the meeting of Prov- Implications from the Facts about ince 5, a conference of representa- Language Learning." tives of university and college home economics departments from

She was also corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma soing pattern distributors, but the rority and was active in other extra-curricular activities.

Miss Ott went to Iowa university as the recipient of a fellow-

#### AWS Officers Are Installed for '48



SALLIE LOU KRIEG

Associated Women Student officers for 1948-49 were installed Thursday evening following a buffet supper and meeting of the organization held at 5:30 p. m. in Varnado Hall.

New officers installed were: Sal. lie Lou Krieg, president; Ava Louviere, vice-president; Alida Bishop, social chairman; Rhetta Strickland, recording secretary; Marilyn Finley, corresponding secretary; and Charline Shaw, treas-

Prior to the installation ceremony Miss Krieg gave a report on her trip to Tallahassee, Florida college trucks arrived at the park where she represented the college about 2:00 p. m. and students at the Southern Intercollegiate As- set up a volleyball net, softball sociation of Student Government. diamond, and several relay courses. Her report was on honor systems After less than an hour of play, and different parts of student gov- the rains came and forced the ernment as practiced by the 51 group down into the pavilion for universities and colleges repre- protection. sented at the Florida meeting.

Beverly Ringwald, accompanied by Sara Jean Tedley on the piano, sang "Come to the Fair," before and potato chips, and drinking the supper and the "Lord's Prayer" after the installation cere-

Among the guests that attended Atkinson, recording secretary; Joe the supper and ceremonies were Sterkx, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Sellers Weath-Chester O'Quinn, treasurer; Adrien erall, sister of President Gibson, Lorrain, historian; John L. old officers of AWS, house direc- Gannaway, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, chaplain; and Pat tor, and member of the house Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Elkins, and councils.

#### The program includes general and sectional gatherings of lecturers and teachers of languages from the nation's leading colleges and universities. The groups are discussing phases of the various languages taught in institutions

of higher learning and the ad-

vantages of such.

A lecture by Helmut Rehder, oldest honorary home economics be heard during Friday's second session of the conference. Rehder Miss Ott is doing her interne- will speak on "The Perennial ship in dietetics and is conducting Spectator: Romantic Poetry and As a student at Northwestern A further session will present which convened on the college from the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Facing the

> Modern languages will be discussed afternoon sessions Friday with Dagmar R. LeBreton, Newcomb College; Vera L. Peacock, Southern Illinois university; and Chauncey E. Finch, St. Louis university, leading the forums. Jeanne Castille, Breaux Bridge High School will preside over the meet-

> Bruno Strauss, Centenary; Gladys Laird, University of Florida; Laura B. Voekel, Wesleyan College of Georgia; Laura A. Discon, Alcee Fortier High School, New Orleans: and Harold B. Dunkel will lead the classical languages discussions in the Little Theatre.

Carl Hammer, Jr. and John T. Krumpelmann, Louisiana State University; Erich A. Albrecht, Newcomb College; and Helmut Rehder will speak to the German sectional congregation. Alfred S. Hayes, LSU, is to preside for the

The Spanish section includes a series of lectures by Lewis E. Fraser, San Angelo (Texas) College; Paul L. Callens, S. J., Loyola University; Octavio Eli Rerez, LSU; E. J. Burrus, S. J., St. Charles; and Annie E. Smith, State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky. Discussions will be opened by Frank J. Davis, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, sec-

(Continued on page 4)

Despite the year's wettest April shower, 70 seniors attended the class picnic at Gum Springs park Sunday afternoon.

The caravan of 12 cars and two

The rest of the afternoon was spent eating hot dogs, cookies, cokes. High school coach Tom Elkins entertained the group repeatedly with hillbilly ballads and his mimicry of Bob Burns. Elkins was also in charge of the shortlived game session.

Guests included Miss Martha Dr. Leo Allbritten.

## Allbritten Announces Summer School Plans

Announcement of plans for the states enroll each year. Summer Session at Northwestern school director.

A feature of the Summer school will be the introduction of the Summer Theatre Workshop program. Students enrolling in the new program will devote their entire time to a study of the theatre, and will produce seven full-length plays. Concentrated work in all branches of play production will be offered, utilizing the complete facilities of the college's Fine Arts building with its two theatres.

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ture of the Summer session, tional Education. of the Louisiana and Mississippi sions.

area although students from many

State college was made this week program will be provided for uled to begin June 28 and will by Dr. Leo Allbritten, Summer school age boys and girls. Other continue throughout one week. ities offered at the college nat- state departments of health, eduheld at the natatorium on June Teaching of the Social Studies.

The annual National Aquatic will teach two courses, Technique the benefit of teachers, principals, school, sponsored by the Ameri- of Conference Training, and Cur- and other school officials. can Red Cross, will also be a fea- riculum Construction in Voca- Courses are offered during the

Courses offered include First Aid, All courses offered in the trade teacher training, observation sem-Life Saving, Accident Prevention and industrial division will be set inar, art, aviation, business, health and Recreational Swimming. This up on a three-week basis. Stu- and physical education, home ecoschool is established to provide dents may enroll for the full term nomics, industrial education, lanthese courses for student residents or in any of the three-week ses- guages, library science, music,

Several conferences are announced by the school of educa-In addition, a "Learn to Swim" tion. A health conference is schedprograms throughout the Summer This conference is to be sponsored will utilize completely the facil- jointly by the college and the Amateur Athletic Union novice Summer conference will begin on Dr. Edgar Wesley, of the Univer-Dr. C. P. Scott, professor of sity of Minnesota, will be chief versity of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl- of several books on the teaching vania, will again be a member of of the social studies and is con-

science and social sciences.

vocational education at the Uni- consultant. Dr. Wesley is author the summer staff in the indus- sidered a foremost authority. The elected officers were formally pretrial education department. He conference is planned annually for Summer session in supervised

By MARION CAMPBELL

The most ambitious production to be undertaken by the Northwestern State College Theatre is "Dream Girl" which will be presented May 5 and 6 at 7:30 p. m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Eighteen sets will be used alternately on three wagon stages. Set changes for the twentyeight scenes will be made in front of the audience with merely a dimming of lights.

The play is under the direction of Robert B. Capel and the technical director is W. Fredric Plette.

"Dream Girl" is the story of Georgina Allerton, a day-dreamer, who imagines herself in all sorts of fantastic roles. What happens when she meets Clark Redfield, a very real newspaperman who doesn't approve of day-dreams but keeps cropping up in hers, forms the crux of

Joan Hough, as Georgina Allerton, has 556 speeches, some over a page in length. There are Dixie Lynne Smith, and Edny Ann Sonnier.

two minutes in the two-hour play when she will be off the stage. Bruce Feazell will appear as Clark Redfield.

Les Gillespie may have a little trouble remembering which of his six parts he is supposed to be playing. He appears as Georgina's father, an eminent psychologist, an obstetrician, a judge, a theater manager, and, finally, a justice of the peace.

Jim Bonnette may also have difficulties. He plays three characters, a radio announcer, the district attorney, and a headwaiter. Four graduating seniors appear in "Dream

Girl." It is the last major production for Les

Gillespie, music major; and Bruce Feazell, Mar-

ion Potts, and Ben Russell Short, speech majors. Other thespians who have roles in "Dream Girl" are: Paul Boston, Marcia Gladney, Dee Goetz, William Hewitt, Basil Kolb, Camille Lane, Luke Petrovich, Thayer Pollard, Anne Powell,

#### Right or Wrong?

Applying right or wrong to situations affecting America as a whole is futile. A local minister recently asked the rhetorical question, "Why can't Russia see what is the right thing to do?", implying that past, present, and future wars are battles between innocence and iniquity.

Reversing the minister's question, suppose we test ourselves regarding our own governmental policies, and see if our pious attitudes do not fade. In 1821 the Monroe Doctrine was initiated, forbidding any European imperialism in the western hemisphere. The Doctrine evidently had no internal effects, for American exploitation in Latin America rolled along quite rapidly. Does the United States have the right to set up policies governing the other 20 nations of this hemisphere? Would we permit a similar Japanese Doctrine in Asia, or a Russian Doctrine governing Europe? The answer is obvious. The United States has assumed an authoritative role in world affairs which no other country would be allowed to occupy.

Two years ago, Russia made an intensive effort to occupy one or both sides of the narrow entrance to the Black Sea, but equally vigorous opposition by the United States prevented the Russian control of the Dardanelles. We decided that it was wrong for Russia to have control of a waterway which is vital to her economy, but 40 years ago, we assumed the right to go into Panama and build an inter-ocean canal to aid American economy.

Most recent of our piously hypocritical "deals" concerned the elections in Italy. The United States laid down every sort of ultimatum to the Soviet Union, insisting that Italians be allowed to vote free of outside influence. Then Uncle Sam buried that country under a deluge of propaganda, spending 71/2 times as much money trying to sway Italian opinion as the Communists spent.

To establish the point more clearly, look at the current oleo-butter battle. In this purely domestic controversy, the dairying states of the North are aligned against the cotton oil states (margarine) of the South. Again we see proponents of each regional economy injecting principles of "right" and "wrong" into the argument. We in the South complain bitterly about discriminatory laws when they hurt us, but many of the same complainers owe their economic success to American tariffs discriminating against foreign sugar producers. In other words, we want protection for sugar crops, but we are not willing to give protection to dairying interests in the North.

We are not saying that the policies of the South, or the United States, are wrong or should be changed. It is merely our belief that we should stop trying to justify foreign and domestic policies from the standpoint of morals. What we do is done for economic or political expediency -not because we are right and the other party is wrong.

#### You Never Know

Last Summer, we received a letter from "a colony of North Americans" in Ecuador, explaining that they were in desperate need of vegetable seeds. Moved to tears, we reprinted their offer to exchange a packet of orchid seeds for a packet of any type vegetable seeds.

Still blissfully unaware that there might be a few crooks in the world, we heard from our little experiment in humanity this week. Mrs. Charles G. Whitwell attempted to correspond with the address given, but had her letter returned stamped "Fraudulent," with explanation that no mail would be sent to that address.

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from Pollock, says it can be done duty. They had been inducted into

and was done during World War the Army just like any G. I. Sta-

II in the K-9 Corps of the United tions in the country collected them

Graves was serving in the In- for Fort Robinson, were given

fantry when he volunteered for complete physicals, serial num-

'dog duty" in the Army's newest bers, all the shots, everything ex-

branch. He had had previous ex- cept a uniform. Then they were

# Society

By ESSIE GABBERT

WEDDING BELLS

Schnexnaidre-Duford

At Fort Robinson he was given spaniel, to the shepherd, to the

two weeks basic training, called large great dane, to the "Heinz

popultion, 2000 canines, lived the taught almost as easily as the

Of widespread interest is the approaching marriage of Miss TESSIE SCHEXNAIDRE to O'-HERN VINCENT DUFORE.

The wedding is planned for August 14 at 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic church in Shreveport

Miss Schexnaidre is an instructor in the physical education department, and Mr. Dufor is at

57" variety. One type could be

If the enlisted man was unable

to handle the mongrel, a profes-

sional dog trainer would take over

beast, the Colonel would politely

place a bullet between the dog's

eyes and send a telegram to the

'folks" stating: "We are sorry to

inform you that Pvt. so-and-so

died gallantly in action." If a man

was bitten during the period of

training, he had to undergo a

series of 14 rabies shots, every

were trained to find the enemy

in underbrush and dugouts. Mes-

sengers carried written messages

back and forth from the front

says the first day there they

given a Certificate of Merit. They

for civilian life. He was shipped

to Graves, who kept him until he

was shot by a civilian a few

If the dog is not claimed by its

owners after serving the "hitch,"

goes where all good dogs must go

"There is nothing like the true devotion of a dog you have train-

ed when things get rough over-

The K-9 Corps is now being in-

corporated as part of the regular

Army. Dogs are being bred and

trained in dog training camps

seas," Graves states.

throughout the States.

months after his discharge.

proved their worth.

wounded men.

present completing his studies at NSC, after having served in the U. S. Navy for six years. Gautreaux-O'Quinn

Apologies Mary Jo and 'Windy"! Last week there was a typographical error for the date of the forthcoming wedding. The correct date for this is May 30. The wedding will be solemnized in Jonesboro.

#### VISITORS

The list of "visitors has been sadly neglected in the Society column for the past few weeks, so here is a compiled list of former students who have been seen back on the "hill."

HOPE RICHARD, now going to Southwestern in Lafayette, was a recent visitor. She visited her former roommates and friends.

BEVERLY VEILLON, former NSC student, now going to Sacred Heart College at Grand Cote, La., visited friends on the campus.

RAE SIMMONS, who graduated last year, visited last week-end. the job. If he failed to tame the Rae is now teaching grammar school in Hosston, La.

JANICE PACE, also former student, was seen last Saturday when she came back to see everyone.

RUTH REDD, now working in Lake Charles, also visited friends last week-end.

This time of the year is like 'old home week" on the "hill." SORORITY NEWS

Theta Sigma Upsilon An Tuesday, April 20, the fol-

The "four-legged mine detectors" were taught to detect mines lowing officers were installed in by sense of smell alone. This field an impressive ceremony in the was, natullay, the most dangerous of the specialized training for Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority both dog and trainer. Scout dogs

President, Peggy Jean Andrews; vice-president, Jaconette Davis; secretary, Ferne Kemp; editor, Fairy Scherz; and rush captain, lines to headquarters. The casual- Nell Denham.

Plans are under way for the ty dog, used mostly by the medical annual family banquet which is corps was taught to seek out to be held May 22 in the student

# Commerce Frat

Seven new initiates to Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity at Northwestern State college, were announced recently.

They are, Chester Johnson, Both Graves and "Joe" were Athens; William Baucum, Hayneslater awarded for their participa- ville; Marjorie Rachal, Gorum; tion in the battles of the Apen- Robert Gryder West Monroe; Lee nine Moutains. Graves received Harrel, Natchitoches; and Wal-

Requirements for entrance into returned home together and re- the honorary commercial fraternsaid you're a dear sweet girl anna ceived discharges. "Joe" had to ity are a "B" average in comstay in two months longer for merce and high scholastic average quarantine and to be "detrained" in all other subjects.

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or the service man with whom he served doesn't want him, the canine is "given the needle," and

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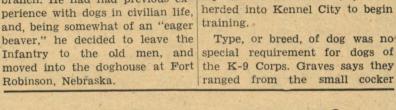
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# The Brighter Side

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By FRED BANDY

George Graves, business major

old dog new tricks?'

Robinson, Nebraska.

States Army.

"When I married my wife, I married an angel."

"Boy, you are lucky, mine's still

"Your girl is just spoiled isn't "No, that's just the perfume she is wearing."

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

"Let's sleep in the gutter." "Plenty of room with running

Prof.: "What type of person lives longest?" Student: "A rich relative."

And then there's the married college student who was so hen- wich on rye and a coke."

sleep.

Clerk: "Shopping bags?" Coeds: "No, just looking."

The little rabbit had been pesering its mother all day when the finally exploded and said. You were pulled out of a magician's hat. Now stop asking questions."

Friend: "What do you expect our son to be when he finishes chool?"

Father: "An old man."

He: "Do you kiss with the lights on or off?" She: "Yes."

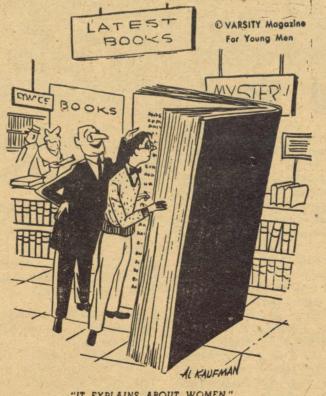
Harold (speaking to Dorothy)

'You're a dear sweet girl, Anna.'

Dorothy: "Anna?" Harold: "Don't interrupt me. I

love you very much." "Order, order in the Judge: court."

Prisoner: "I'll take a ham sand-



"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

After finishing his training in the U.S., Graves was given a black Belgium shepherd and shipped to Italy. The K-9 Corps was still not accepted as part of the Army, just another division of the Quartermaster Corps. Men in the

Initiates Seven front lines were skeptical of the dog's ability to work and keep quiet at the same time, but Graves

the Bronze Star, while "Joe" was lace Sandifer, Pineville.

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#### Northwestern Golf Team Defeats Tech

Although Coach Jim Shultz has been accused of having his golfers hunting rabbits in the rough with golf clubs he nevertheless watched his four-man team romp to a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 victory over the Louisiana Tech foursome.

Playing match play over the country club links, Sam Anthony and Leon Killen scored 71/2 points over Tech's Zontac, Harrison, one-two combination, while Mike Russell and Gene Uhrbach took five more points from the Smith-Tucker two-some.

Despite high winds sweeping over the fairways, Northwestern scores were very well balanced against those of the Bulldogs. Due to the interesting accuracy and confidence of their shots. Coach Shultz and Leroy Miller, Sr. are confident that with a few more games behind them, the Northwestern team will give extremely good accounts of themselves in the forthcoming L.I.C. and S.A.A.U. tournaments.

The Demons will journey to Ruston for a return match today.

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Killen	43	40	83			
Russell	38	42	80			
Uhrbach	45	45	90			
	Tech					
Zontac	39	43	82			
Harrison	46	44	90			
Smith	42	42	84			
Tucker	44	46"	90			

## Intramural Notes

By "POPEYE" ALLEN

track meet and also a completion of nearly all softball, tennis and horseshoe play.

Spectators at the annual track meet Tuesday saw the non-varsity track men of Northwestern compete in one of the best intramural track meets in a number of years. Although no records were broken competition was keen and a good many records were nearly tied.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Shot Put: 1st, Reggie Hebert, Caspari; 2nd, Melvin Belcher, B. Frame; 3rd, Jack Huckaby, Phi Kappa Nu; 4th, Buddy Bates, Caspari. Dinstance: 43 feet.

High Jump: 1st, Duke Beasley, Lambda Zeta; 1st, Jack Cummings, Sigma Tau; 3rd, Bruce Davis, Caspari; 4th, Jack Huckaby, Phi Kap; 4th, Ross, Caspari; 4th, B. Bonnette, Sigma Tau; 4th, Blackburn. Height: 5 ft. 7 inches.

100-Yard Dash: 1st. Wingard, Phi Kap; 2nd, Homes, Terrapins; 3rd, Bob Murphy, Sigma Tau; 4th, Bobby Johnson, Sigma Tau. Time: 11 seconds.

Running Broad Jump: 1st, Geo. Brusier, Phi Kap; 2nd, R. Hebert, Caspari; 3rd, Morton, "B" Frame; 4th, Longhi, Caspari. Distance: 18 ft. 4 in.

400-Yard Dash: 1st, Mortin, "B" Frame; 2nd, Murphy, Sigma Tau; 3rd, Clark, Terriapins; 4th, Johnson, Sigma Tau. Time: 59.7 sec.

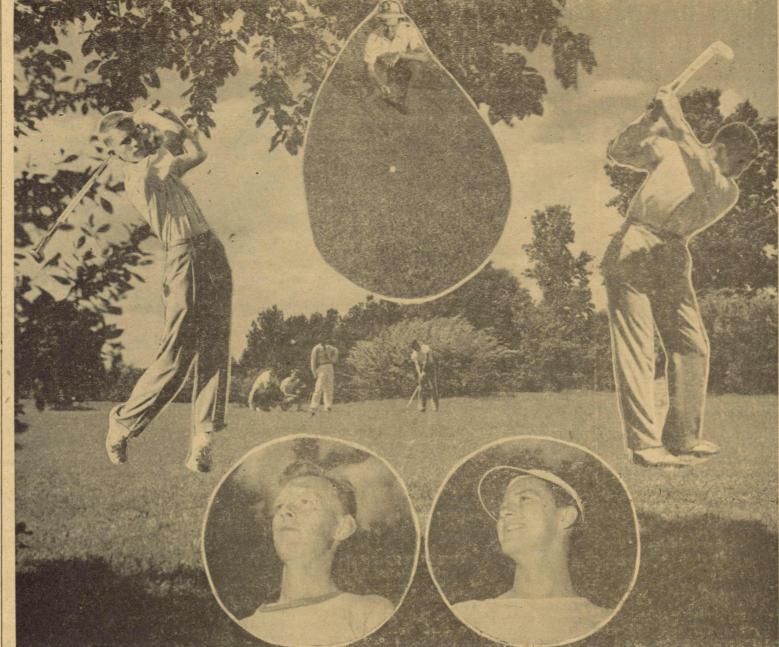
200-Yard Dash: 1st, Salsbury, Phi Kap; 2nd, Waters, Terrapins; 3rd, Brannon, Phi Kap; 4th, Smith, Sigma Tau. Time: 24.9 seconds.

Davis, Caspari: 2nd, Farmer, Sigma Tau; 3rd, Marrol, Terrapins; 4th, Cummings, Sigma Tau. Time: 16.6 seconds.

440-Yard Relay: 1st, Phi Kap, Huckaby, Salesbury, Brannon, Higdon; 2nd, Sigma Tau; 3rd, Terrapins; 4th, Caspari. Time: 49.8 seconds.

Total Points: 1st, Phi Kap, 24½; 2nd, Caspari, 19¾; 3rd, Sigma Tau, 191/2 · 4th, Terrapins, 12; 5th, "B" Frame, 101/2; 6th, Lambda Zeta, 4.

Medals were awarded three winners in each event.



THE CURRENT SAUCE

PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THESE PAGES THE NORTHWESTERN GOLF TEAM which is composed of Sam Antony, left, number one player, Leon Killen, top, number two, Maloolm Russell, right, number three and Leroy Miller and Gene Uhrbach (circles) and Wayne Martin teeing off in the background. Golf is one of the minor sports that is destined to grow by leaps and bounds at Northwestern. This year's team is breaking even in the win-lose sheet and will attempt to swing the balance to the winning side when they take on the Louisiana Tech golfers in Ruston today. Those making the trip are: Antony, Killen, Russell and Martin.

#### Boating, Canoeing Popular at NSC

More than 130 men and women students are taking advantage of the recreational boating and canoeing being provided on Chapplin's Lake by the Physical Education Department. More are qualifying daily by reporting to the Natatorium for the safety test.

The college waterfront is a scene of intense recreational activity between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. daily. In addition to the boating and canoeing, swimming is permitted under supervision.

The Physical Education Department is providing waterfront directors who are in charge of the swimming and small craft activity. Northwestern State college has one of the finest fleets of small craft owned by any college in the

Students interested in participating in boating or canoeing should report to the college natatorium at 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays to take the safety test required before being placed on the eligible list.

#### **Tech Baseballers** Advance to First Place in LIC Race

By defeating Southwestern Louisiana Institute 3 to 1 Thursday afternoon in Ruston, the Louisiana Tech baseball players advanced to first place in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference race. The Techmen won a 5 to 1 victory over the downstate Bulldogs Wednesday at Ruston.

# Caver, Edwards To Play In Four Return from Ransas City Meet Demon Baseball Team Wins Intramural sports reached a peak this week with the annual LIC Tennis Meet Today





Ralph Edwards, left, and Chris Caver, above, will represent the Northwestern State college tennis squad in the LIC Meet at Alexandria today.

Chris Caver and Ralph Edwards, number one and two men on the Northwestern Tennis team, respectively, left early this morning for the LIC Tennis meet in Alexandria. Four schools are entered in the meet, Northwestern, Demons Win Dual Tech, SLI and Louisiana College

Only two men from each college will enter competition, one 120-Yard Low Hurdles: 1st, B. player in singles competition and he and another in the doubles race. Caver will take on Louisiana Tech's number one netman at ten this morning and he and Edwards are scheduled to play Loufour this evening.

> Caver and Edwards have two on the Tech field. wins and two loses on their rec-Pineville netmen. They have the the program,

same record in reserve for their matches with Louisiana State university's team. Last year Caver went the entire season without

# Track Meet from Louisiana Tech

The trackmen of Northwestern State college shaded the Louisiana Tech spikemen, 67-60, at Rusisiana College's doubles team at ton Wednesday night in the first night track and field affair held

The Demons took an early lead ords, both for singles and doubles. in the 17-event meet, but the Caver won two singles matches Techsters held a 10-point lead from Louisiana College, Edwards about midway of the tourney. Sevwon two singles from the same eral times the count was tied, with team and the two teamed to win the Northwesterners adding seven two doubles matches from the points in the last two events on

visor of physical education at Northwestern State college, was accompanied to Kansas City last week by students Ella James, O'-Hern Dufour, and Stan Powell. The occasion was the National conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. All four reported a fine meeting where they reported a fine meeting where they were privileged to witness some of the finest programs and hear of the finest programs and hear the outstanding authorities in Meet Wednesday Physical Education in the United

#### Aquatic Club to Hold Picnic Sun.

The College Aquatic Club will enjoy a "busmans holiday" Sunday when they go on a picnic to Gum Springs Sunday afternoon. Swimming and fried chicken will be the order of the day!

The membership of the club will be celebrating completion of a most successful Aquatic Carnival, which swam to packed audiences on three successive nights, Thursday through Saturday of last week.

The group plans to leave the campus at 1:00 p. m. and return after the evening meal. Arrangements have been made for a full evening of activity to be followed by a fried chicken dinner.

# Miss Glenna Williams, super- Three Games, Evens Record

Limiting Lion batters to 7 hits in two games, the Northwestern State college Demons evened their Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference record to four wins and four losses by taking both ends of a double-header with the Southeastern Louisiana college Lions, 6-4 and 3-2 at Hammond Tuesday.

Men and women physical eduin the men's gymnasium. on the above subjects.

zines and pamphlets will be in- night contest earlier in the week. cluded in the exhibition. The A. V. Mosby Publishing Company has Northwestern: sent two copies each of all its DelToro, 3b titles for inclusion in the program. Staff members and the college library are contributing many books for examination.

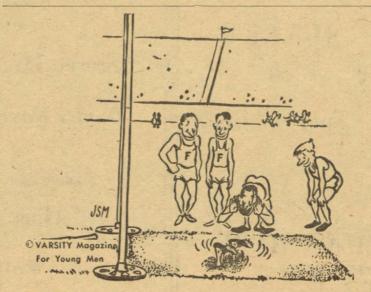
U. S. Paper Consumption The United States uses 15 million tons of paper annually. The rest of the world uses only 9 million tons.

Harrison Castleberry was on the mound for the Demons in the first tilt. He held the Lions to 5 hits. The Demons scored once in the second stanza and exploded for 5 tallies in the fifth on 3 doubles, 2 singles, a walk and an error. cation majors will hold a joint In the second game Dusty

meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 Rhodes set the Lions down with 2 hits, aided by fine support on the part of his teammates. He The program will consist of a had one bad inning, the fifth, complete display of literature in when the Lions combined 1 hit, the fields of health, physical edu- a walk and 2 miscues to tally cation, recreation and safety. Ex- twice. The Demons chalked up hibits are being prepared to show 2 in the third and 1 in the sixth all the available books published frame. It was the third win of the week for the Demons who A complete display of maga- turned back Springhill 7-3 in a Summary:

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"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD, DAUGHERTY, A NEW RECORD!"

### Ice Cream Party at North Barracks Language Meet-

cream, and about 35 "halfstarved" men caused plenty of excitement and gaiety in North dormitory Thursday night.

The dromitory council, Skipper Ward presiding, agreed on sponsoring a party for the North Barracks residents after Ed Durham, proctor, reported on the house funds accumulated through Coca-Cola sales in the dormitory.

floor, and Johnny Walker, coun- of these," they agreed. cil member, took charge of preparations for the favored ice

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Oatmeal cookies, brownies, mac- cream and cookie party suggested aroons, doughnuts, ample ice by the council for the hungry stu- tional president. dents. Twenty gallons of vanilla, strawberry, black walnut, and tutti-fruitti ice cream and 85 Russell. University of Arkansas; dozen cookies and cakes were Andre Bourgeos, Rice Institute; served the mob in the main hall of the dormitory. The procedure was strictly "cafeteria style."

Invited visitors, Coach Jim Shultz and Warren Tracy, of South Barracks, found it a pleasant party with plenty of ice Luther Laborde, monitor, second cream. "There ought to be more

> Among the students commenting on the party was Keith Presson who stated, "It was a big blow-out—I got my stomach full for once at NSC." Henry Berry was wondering why everyone was day. He found out and fell in line.

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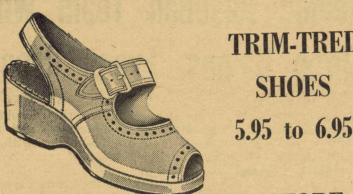


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## (Continued from page 1)

Saturday's sessions will include lectures by the following educators: Harold B. Dunkel, Cecilia and Felix Edward Sharton, Westminister College.

Panel discussions will be the main event of Saturday's conference. The discussion will be on Widening Horizons in Secondary Schools through Foreign Languages." The panel will consist of Blanche Trezevant, Supervisor, English and Language Arts, State Department of Education, chairman; Superintendent L. P. Terrebonne, Iberville Parish Schools Plaquemine; Superintendent H. M. Wells, Rapides Parish Schools, Alexandria; Mrs. Samuel Levy loosening their belts in North State President, Louisiana Fed-Barracks about 9:15 p. m. Thurs- eration of Women's Clubs, Natchitoches: George T. Madison, member State Board of Education, Bastrop; and Principal Jack Hayes, Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe. There will be discussions from the floor.

> John E. Englekirk, Tulane University, will preside over Friday's subscription dinner with Paul L. Callens, S. J., Loyola, reciting the invocation. President Joseph E. Gibson will deliver the greetings. William O. Scroggs, professor of international relations, LSU is to be guest speaker on 'Language Study as an Instrument of World Peace."

Saturday's luncheon will be in charge of C. F. Sheley, Stephen F. Austin College, with Dean C. E. Dugdale delivering the greetings. Dean Dugdale is honorary director of the conference, aided by G. Waldo Dunnington,

The instructors of languages on the campus are responsible for arrangements. A sight-seeing tour of Natchitoches and vicinity will conclude the conference.

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# Head Librarians



Eugene Watson, above, NSC librarian, was elected president of the Louisiana Library Association at a recent meeting in Monroe. Another faculty member, High school librarian Lucille Carnahan, was named second vice-president of the group.

#### I. A. Majors Tour State Industries

Several majors from the industrial arts department journeyed to Baton Rouge April 23 and 24 to visit some of Louisiana's major industries and to study methods of production and distribution of their products.

The group visited the Mengel Corporation, Permanente Metals, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Executives in each industry were extremely cooperative and spent much time with the Martha Anna Pixley. students answering their questions.

A highlight at Standard Oil, in addition to learning how gasoline is made, was a steak dinner on the company. The group was invited to revisit Standard if the department makes another tour next

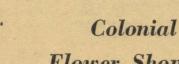
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### Watson Elected to | Cline Addresses Kappa Delta Pi Initiation Banquet Monday

Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of Northeast Junior College, entertained guests at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet Monday night by singing "The Glory Road," and then addressed the group on "The Measure of a Man."

In his talk Dr. Cline emphasized the need for men and women of 'Y' Girls Serving integrity who would lead and direct others wisely and thoughtfulrect others wisely and thoughtfully—leaders who would work for As Baby Sitters the welfare of mankind and not for selfish motives.

With Dr. Mary Wilson presiding, the banquet got under way with and invocation by Alford Clark. Then initiates, guests, and new officers were introduced to the group by Dorothy Hurley, Mamie Bowman, and Carolyn

After Dr. Cline's address, President Joseph E. Gibson presented the annual Kappa Delta Pi award to Morgan Peoples, who had the highest scholastic average of any man in the school of education.

Miss Miriam Nelken (retiring faculty member) was presented with a plaque symbolic of Northwestern State College by Dr. John A. Jones.

Alvin Good formally presented a life membership in Kappa Delta Pi to Miss Mamie Bowman, who has served as counselor for all but three years of Kappa Delta Pi's existence on the campus of Northwestern. Members and graduates of the education society contributed to this gift to pay tribute to Miss Bowman's service.

Sixteen students were initiated into the organization at the banquet. They were: Johnnie M Bankens, William T. Barber, Merle Davidson, Betty Droddy, Katherine Hawkins, Elizabeth Horton

Lloyd A. Ponder, Marjorie Rachal, Nadine Smith, Emily Willis, Herman Gauthier, Ernestine Speights, Sarah Teddlie, Orval Waterout, and Mrs. Mattie Woodward.

The program closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the entire group.

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# Sauce Picnic To Be Sunday

Members of the Current Sauce staff and all others who have worked on the paper this year are invited to attend the annual party that will be held Sunday after-

Everyone intending to attend the party should meet in front of Varnado Hall at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be furnished from there to the picnic

Barbecue chicken, cokes, potato salad and cookies will be served and an entertaining program of games is being worked out.

Among the guest invited to attend are: Miss Sara Alderman, associate professor of journalism; Earl C. Coulon, director of the news bureau; members of the Current Sauce staff and their

#### Lambda Delta Frat Elects Officers

A call meeting of Lambda Delta Lambda was held at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday for the purpose of dent; Joseph Chrisp, vice-presi-Marvin Carter, treasurer; George Wyatt, reporter; and Fred Brister, sergeant-at-arms.

American Association of University Women will give a program tea Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p. m. in the drawing room of To Be Presented Varnado Hall.

All women students that are graduating either in May or Au- Monday, Tuesday gust are invited to attend whether they have received invitations or not according to Mrs. John A. Jones, president of the group. Past and newly elected officers will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. Jones will deliver an address explaining the work of A. A. U. W. and qualifications necessary for membership,

Mrs. Jones also announced that ferent fields of study on the year's tions of the French-Louisianians.

#### Important Meeting For Married Vets

There will be a general assembly of all married vets and their wives Monday at 7 p. m. in L.V.E. Everyone is urged to attend. Offleers for Vetstown for the summer semester will be elected.

If you advocate self govern-Vetstown will die a natural death if less than a quorum attends.



BRUCE FEAZELL AND DEE GOETZ are shown in a typical scene from "Dream Girl," the comedy presented this week by the drama department. Another picture of the show will be found on page two.

Modern languages are being dis-

cussed in general and sectional

meets to emphasize the purpose of

the conference - reaching new

The French, Spanish, German,

and Latin groups are holding sec-

tional discussions on phases of

better teaching and learning and

the advantages of each separate

tongue in education. Floor panel

discussions are in order with each

Among the speakers for the oc-

casion are Helmut Rehder, head

of the department of Germanic

University of Illinois, who spoke

the Advancement of Knowledge,'

College, and Annie E. Smith, State

Teachers College, Murray, Ken-

tucky are among the Spanish rep-

Language Learning."

horizons in foreign languages.

#### electing officers. Those elected were: Stephen Youngblood, president; Malcolm Russell, secretary; CONFERENCE WILL END TODAY

Educators and lecturers from various colleges and universities in the country arrived Thursday night and Fri-AAUW to Give Tea now in session on the campus. day morning for the two-day foreign language conference

James Bonnette, a Natchitoches student majoring in speech at Northwestern, will present a play written by himself in the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights. Two other one-acts will be presented, one an original play by W. Fredric Plette, of the NSC speech department.

Bonnette's play, "The Curse," the annual picnic and final meet- is the first student-written and yesterday on "The Perennial day, May 17, on the Haupt lawn, campus in several years. It deals At that time the new officers will with a scene on a South Louisiana be installed and reports will be bayou in the shrimp-fishing area, rendered by the chairmen in dif- and one of the typical superstitu-

> Something else new will be added with the presentation of the drama. Bonnette, who says he is "perfectly satisfied with his east," will not employ a prompter in the show. "The Curse" has all the indications of being a top-notch one-act.

> Two of the six-man cast will have no lines, but their parts will call for extreme dramatic acting. Ben Russ Short, who will play father Gilbert, a corpse, will re-

# Yearbooks Will **Be Sent May 21**

Word from Nashville, Tennessee, home of Benson Publishing Company, indicates that the 1948 POTPOURRI will be shipped to Natchitoches on or about May 21.

Students are reminded that no copies will be distributed to any student failing to pay the extra dollar assessment voted early in the Spring semester.

The cashier's office in Caldwell Hall will accept payment of the additional yearbook fee.

# 'Dream Girl' Final Major Theatre Production of Year

"Dream Girl," the fourth and final major production of the Northwestern State Theatre, was presented in Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday and Thursday for students of NSC. A special performance was given last night for the Foreign Language Conference.

#### New BSU Officers Are Inaugurated

The new officers for the B.S.U. were installed at the Tree Banquet by Otto Estes, secretary of the state B.S.U., on Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church

The church was beautifully decorated with leaves and spring flowers giving an atmosphere of being in the woods. At the end of the tables were small trees, adorned with sliced lemons. The church presented to each girl a corsage of baby pinecones, tied with colorful ribbon.

Sammy Dyson, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speakers, President Joseph E. Gibson and Otto Estse. President Gibson spoke on the "Voice of the Woods." He related the story of Samson and the lion and applied it to our present day life. Mr. Estes spoke on "Reseeding the Forest," outlining the duties of the B.S.U. council and the B.S.U. as a whole

Other guests were Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, Rev. and Mrs. Troy Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, and G. F. Thomas, chairman of the board of deacons.

BETA PHI ALPHA TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS THURSDAY

There will be an important meeting of Beta Phi Alpha, biology fraternity, Thursday, May 13 at 6:00 p. m. in the science

The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers for the coming semester.

In the opening scene, Georgina Allerton informs the audience that day-dreaming is her favorite pasttime, and that the center of her dreams is her sister's husband, Jim Lucas. As the play progresses, she renews her acquaintance with Clark Redfield, a book critic aspiring to be a sports writer. He reads her "brain-child," her novel, and tells her "it stinks." She retaliates by shooting him-in a dream, of course. She imagines herself in Mexico with George Hand, a very persuasive (though married) wolf; then she pictures herself as a woman of the streets; and finally she dreams she marries Clark Redfield after she spurns Jim, who is getting a divorce. The last scene finds her actually married to Redfield, and promising to make her day-dream take a back seat in her life.

On the whole, the play was excellent. The dialogue went along smoothly except for a few "blown" lines which detracted little from the enjoyment of the evening. Twenty-eight scenes unfolded before our eyes with only one drop of the curtain for a ten minute intermission. Joan Hough, as Georgina went from reality to daydream and back again by means of two wagon stages and an inner stage enclosed by traveller curtains. The plot unfolded and the stages rolled merrily along in coordination with it.

Joan Hough as Georgina Allerton over-emoted a little, but that was excusable for she had 556 speeches and only two minutes off stage the entire length of the play.

As Clark Redfield, Bruce Feazell gave his usual fine perofrmance. His interpretation of the egotistical newspaperman, and his deliverance of the many amusing lines made his role convincing.

Edmy Anne Sonnier was delightful as Georgina's sneezing mother. Les Gillespie, who played Mr. Allerton, was good in his other the annual picnic and final meeting of the group will be held Moning of the group Justice of the Peace Billings, perhaps because of the sentimentality connected with that character. Ben Russell Short, as George It is suggested that those cam- Hand, made the philanderer be-

> The rest of the cast is to be congratulated for their portrayals also. Special thanks should go to those behind-the scene workers Miss Martha Gannaway, dean who put so much time and energy of women, has given her approval into making "Dream Girl" a fitatre season.

#### NSC Organizations Urged to Enter Languages and Literatures at the Campus Beauties in Legion Contest

and Harold B. Dunkel, associate Gordon Peters Post No. 10, Ameridirector on the investigation of can Legion, to enter their entries the teaching of a second language, into the beauty contest to be from the University of Chicago, staged as a feature of the Ameriwho spoke on "Facing the Im- can Legion carnival May 15.

plications from the Facts about Representing the modern lan- is the listing of the young lady's young women for the Legion conguage group are out-of-staters name with either Mr. Williams test. Gladys Laird, University of Flor- or Earl C. Coulon, news bureau ida; and Laura B. Voekel, Wes- director.

leyan College of Georgia. Lewis

plete wardrobe of evening wear; the runner-up will receive a complete street outfit.

pus organizations sponsoring can- lievable. All that is necessary for an didates in the recent aquacade organization to enter a contestant might re-nominate these lovely

The girls will appear before the to the appearance of the women ting climax to the 1947-48 The-E. Fraser, San Angelo (Texas) judges in evening gowns. Winner students in the Legion event.

#### (Continued on Page 4) ment, attend this meeting, since main on the stage throughout the Melder Elected show but will not make his ap-(Continued on Page 4) Phi Kap Prexy Trent Melder was elected president of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity for the forthcoming school year Members of Sigma Tau, their Tau's pledges and guests. The at the regular meeting Tuesday dates and guests, attended the pledges are: Billy Robinson, Bob night. fraternity's annual spring fish-fry Bogan, Harry Pannell, "Rip" Col-Others who were elected to fill last night at the College Wells. lins, "Smokie" Smith, Charles offices next year were: Ernest Entertainment for the evening Blackburn, "Snap" Oakes, Harry "Slim" Howell, vice-president; consisted of games and group Creech, Jack Smith, Bob Wilson, Dee Wingard, secretary; Paul singing. The highlight of the en- Bob Murphy, Myron Russell, Carl Adams, treasurer; Paul Gaines

Members of Northwestern's modern dance group are shown as they rehearse for the term recital, which will be given next week. In the foreground for this number are Carlos Welch and "Bobo" Horton, both of Natchitoches,

donkeys, by H. D. Gray, Myron Nevels. Russell, "Rip" Collins, Bob Wil-

Ralph Edwards, introduced Sigma venna.

tertainment was an unusual in- Pharr, Glen McCrae, "Bo" Wil- and Johnny Robertson, interterpretation of the current song liamson, J. R. Akins, Louis Farm- fraternity councilmen; and James

Guests for the evening were: re-elected reporter and intra-Son, Bob Murphy, and Glen Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley, Dean mural representative, respectively. and Mrs. G. T. Walker, Miss Jan-President of the fraternity, nell Farris, and Mr. Charles Ra- and took over their offices the

hit, "Manana," complete with er. Tom Daniels, and Dupre Lee, sergeant-at-arms. Henry Berry and Donald Brasseaux were

> All new officers were installed same night of the election.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

#### It's Back ... Maybe

This semester we have sensed some degree of the return of what we call, roughly, "school spirit." It has been lacking on the campus many times when we needed it most, but two departments, through their interest and willingness to work, have set good examples for the rest of this school.

This revival of school interest has revealed itself most significantly in the two major all-student shows given this term. Two weeks ago, the Hill was graced with the 1948 Aquacade. The water show was a real monument to the endless hours spent by Guy Nesom, Paul Marx, the Aquatic Clulb, and many others in preparing such a group of intricate maneuvers.

Then, Wednesday and Thursday nights, we were again exposed to some real student talent. This time, the drama department, headed by Robert Capel and W. Fredric Plette, staged the difficult and entertaining comedy, "Dream Girl." Again we realized that many weeks of preparation, rehearsals, and construction were necessary to provide the student body with such a treat.

For the unselfish work of these two groups we wish to extend an editorial orchid and handshake. We hope that your work stimulates greater interest and effort from other departments next year.

#### Impending Bloodshed: Curse of the Holy Land

With the British set to pull out of the Holy Land on May 15, the lines draw tighter for the impending Arab-Jewish War.

The Tommies steadfastly hold to their avowal that they will evacuate beginning on that date, which means they are giving up their mandate in the territory. Further, they add that the troops which they are rushing from Malta and Cyprus will only be used to protect their retreat.

On the other side, the Arabs and Jews have declared a 48-hour truce, in their battle for the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem.

Whether this truce signifies any honest effort on the part of the warring sides to settle their difficulties without bloodshed is doubtless. Perhaps they merely are stalling until the British do take off, to continue the struggle in greater fury (and without intervention) at that time.

This evacuation puts the whole question right into the lap of the UN. It is extremely problematical if that organization can make anything more than recommendations for a solution, if it even gets around to that. Without anything more than the tacit good will of several nations behind it, the UN is in a totally inadequate position to do anything about an impending war in the Holy Land.

This leaves a section of the world which has traditionally been accustomed to bloodshed on the verge of its greatest fiasco. It also leaves a struggling UN in a position in which it must put up or shut up to millions throughout the world .- The LSU Reveille.

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# For Annual Picnic

The annual AAUW picnic will be held at 5 p. m. May 17 on the Haupt lawn.

All members who plan to attend are asked to pay the 75c fee LADELLE SANDIFER, ASSOCIATE to one of the following: Miss

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY - May 9-10-11

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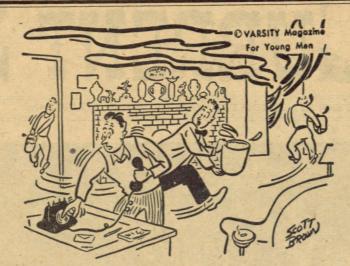
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#### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1948

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Instructors will detach original and duplicate grade slips and arrange each set of grades alphabetically—not by separate classes. Both sets of grades will be due in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 A. M., Monday, May 31.

Grades for candidates for graduation will be due in the Registrar's Office by 1:00 P. M., Wednesday, May 19.

> MRS. ESTELLE S. ROBERTS Registrar

# The Brighter Side



Generally speaking, women are generally speaking.

If all college students who slept sweet." in class were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

Two rabbits got lost in the woods and had a hare raising lege-an M.A.?"

# On Campus Today growls."



Eugene Jones, field representais on the campus this week-end it out." completing arrangements for the annual aquatic school to be held here May 30 through June 9.

The school is held each sum- hog pen that way," mer here, and turns out a number of water safety instructors at each session. Instruction is given in life-saving, and those who make the grade are qualified as swimming teachers and life guards.

Attendance has been good at all the previous sessions, with representative from almost all the southern states. A record enrollment is expected this year.

He: (Bringing a box of candy to girl) "You know-sweets to the She: "Yeah-I figure that way,

too. Help yourself to the nuts." "What's she trying for at col-

"No-an M.R.S."

"Say, what's the matter with Red Cross Official that dog of yours? Every time I come near the water cooler, he

"Oh, he won't bother you; he's probably sore because you're drinking out of his cup."

Usher: (at wedding) "Are you a friend of the groom?"

Lady: "Indeed no, I'm the bride's mother."

"My father's home was broken up by a twister."

"A twister? Do you mean a tornado?" "No-a Hula Hula dancer."

"I say, conductor, will you please get me a glass of water?"

"That's the tenth glass of water I've gotten you in the last five minutes. I never heard of anyone drinking so much."

"I'm not drinking it. My berth tive of the American Red Cross, is on fire and I'm trying to put

> 1st Farmer: "It ain't sanitary to have the house built over the

2nd Farmer: "Well, donne. We ain't lost a hog in fifteen years.'

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By ESSIE GABBERT

WEDDING BELLS:

Williams-Lee

their engagement and approaching marriage.

The wedding will be a formal one that is to be solemnized August 22, at the First Baptist Church in Mansfield, Louisiana. Pipes-Catha

JEANNE PIPES and STANLEY CATHA.

not been set, the wedding is planned for the month of August.

couples!

VISITORS:

was MARGIE SEEGERS. Margie the sorority, Jimmielene Black is now teaching school. Welcome and Thelma Creech.

hi, Louisiana, and a prospective lights of the dance. freshman for next year. SORORITY NEWS

Delta Sigma Epsilon Formal was held on May 30 in film. After a hike to the lake to the Student Center from eight take pictures for the chapter p. m. til 11.

brellas adorned the walls carrying making and bridge-playing.

out the theme of the dance, "April Showers." Laddie Alexander, master of ceremonies, ably presented the floor show, which consisted of LAJUANA WILLIAMS and songs by Joan Pussinger and a RICHARD "PETE" LEE announce novelty dance by Lyn Reeves. Essie Gabbert presented an original skit based on Ish Kabibble's

The representatives of the sororities and fraternities were welcomed by the Delta Sigs, the repsentatives being: Sigma Tau, Ben Of interest is the engagement Swift and Ann Sterkx; Lambda and forthcoming wedding of Zeta, Bill Flory and Doris Jean Huckaby, who also was representative for Pi Kappa Sigma; Although a definite date has Phi Kappa Nu, Paul Adams and Sara Pat Andry; Tri Sig, Frankie Womack and John Patton; Theta Congratulations to two swell Sig, Nell Denham and Don Atkinson; Alpha Sig, Jinx Jines and Carl Quaintance.

Punch and cake were served Back on the hill last week-end during the dance by members of

Orchids to Paul Gaines and his Visiting AMY LOU SMITH this Demonaires for their splendid arpast week-end was ZONA MAE rangements of the "Rose of D. S. MORRIS. Zona Mae is from Del- E." which was one of the high-

Theta Sigma Upsilon Tuesday evening, at five the Theta Sigs met at the sorority The D. S. E.'s annual Spring room loaded with cameras and scrapbook, all went to Miss Schex-Many colorfully decorated um- naidre's for an evening of candy-

#### Dream Girl Lead



Joan Hough, who played the lead role in the comedy "Dream Girl" is shown in one of her many dream scenes.

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Seething from their Tech defeat Saturday, Sam Antony and Mike Russell by pooling their money found their way to Alexandria that night and to the championship of the first flight of the Annual Rapides Country Club's Mayday Tournament

A bright and early Sunday morning found high winds sweeping over the hilly course and two Northwestern men in very high spirits as they shot their qualifying rounds for the twenty-seven holes medal play. Returning from their first rounds both men turned in scores of forty-two, six over par for each. This was due to, as Mike says, "The squirrels that kept moving the greens." Nevertheless, as everyone was having trouble the scores placed the two in the first flight of the afternoon

Teeing off at one in the evening, Sam Antony came through with two brilliant rounds to lead the entire field. Following the good example set for him by his teammate, Mike Russell at the end of the twenty-seven holes was only two strokes behind.

Antony received first flight prize for his 118 strokes total and Russell was awarded the second prize for his 120 stroke total.

The two Northwestern men were accorded every courtesy of the club and received invitation to attend many other important tournaments with their entire team.

Coach Shultz says that the golf balls won by the men are to be used as souvenirs for the team if he can get them away from the

#### SAM ANTONY MEDALIST OF LIC TOURNEY

Sam Antony, number one player on the Northwestern Golf team. shot a blazing 159 over 36 holes for medalist honors in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference golf tournament at Hodge yesterday. The Demon golfers' combined 683 score merited them second place in the meet. Southwestern Louisiana Institute's foursome shot a net 678 to take first place honors. Tech was third with 689.

Antony beat Gilda, of SLI, 159-160 for the 36 hole course. Antony's scores were 83-76 for the two rounds. Leon Killen, number two Demon linksman, totaled 176 with a 90-86 score. Malcolm Russell took 166 strokes for the four trips around the Jonesboro-Hodge Countty Club course. Wayne Martin, a newcomer to the NSC golf squad and number four man on the team, chalked up 99 and 83 for a total of 182.

SLI scores were: Ostrich, 88, 84-172; Harrel, 82, 87-169; and Kyle, 91, 86-177,

# NSC Golfers Get Revenge for Tech Defeat Saturday Defeat Saturday Demons Split Two Second In Tennis Meet

The Northwestern State college Demon and Louisiana college Wildcats split a double-header Thursday afternoon on the local diamond with the Wildcats winning the first 4-2 and the Demons annexing the nightcap 3-0.

last business meeting. Other offi-

cers for next year are Ernest

Ledet, secretary; Trent Melder,

treasurer; John L. Thompson, re-

porter; Claude Stoutamire, serg-

of the men's gymnasium.

Coaches to Meet

**MVC** Conference

Here to Form New

Coaches will gather at North-

western State college in Natchi-

toches, to form a new Athletic

Ten schools are expected to

be represented at the session.

If organized, the conference will

be known as the Mississippi

Valley Conference. It will re-

place and enlarge the Louisiana

Schools expected to join

include Southwestern, South-

eastern, Louisiana Tech, and

Northwestern, also the Univer-

sity of Houston, Arkansas State,

Memphis State and Mississippi

Southern college.

Intercollegiate Conference.

eant-at- arms.

president of the "N" Clulb at the McBride, rf.

The Wildcats scored 3 runs on 3 hits in the second inning of the initial tilt off Dusty Rhodes, starting Demon hurler. Clyde Guillot relieved Rhodes on the mound for Northwestern State and limited the Wildcats to a single safety in the seventh stanza. The Louisiana college nine scored in the fourth frame without registering a hit. Bill Beal, on the mound for the Pineville team, set the Demons down with a single tally in the first and fourth innings. The Demons erred seven times to aid their own defeat.

Bobby Johnson was too much for the Wildcats in the second tilt, limiting the Pineville nine to

	Summary:				
BOBBY JANTZ, above, who	First (	dame			
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will make his appearance on the	Beeson, cf	4	0	0	0
Northwestern cinders tonight to	Culpepper, lf.	3	0	0	0
run the 440- and 220-yard	Davis, 1b	3	1	1	1
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mons a noticable boost toward	McFee, p.	3	1	1	(
another LIC championship if he	Lamb, 2b	2	1	1	(
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Johnny Robertson was elected	DeBroeck, 2b	3	0	0	2
president of the "N" Club at the	35 7 11 6	-	4		1

Reed, ss Murphy, e Howell, vice-president; Raymond Rhodes, p. Guillot, p. Second Game The "N" Club will be host to La. College: the Purple Jackets at a joint meet-Thomas, c. ing of the two organizations Mon-Beeson, cf. day at 6:30 in the "N" Club room Culpepper, If Davis, 1b Worsham, 1b Cicero, ss Lamb, 2b 0 Kochevar, 3b

> Beal, E., p Northwestern: delToro, 3b Benson If McCallister, p. Tatum, 1b 0 DeBroeck. 2b Silvestri, 2b Willis, rf Williams, c.

Umpires-Duffour and Elkins.

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NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS ON CAMPUS THIS SUMMER

Amateur aquatic aces will vie for the Southern AAU novice swimming and diving championships at the Northwestern natatorium June 18.

This college will be the scene of the meet for the first time this summer. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second, and third places in all

Competition is open to any persons who have not previously placed in AAU meets. Both men and women will participate.

#### Caver, Edwards Defeated in Finals

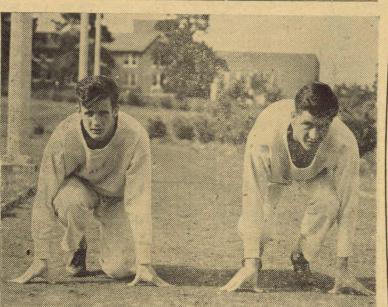
Chris Caver and Ralph Edwards, number one and two players on the NSC Tennis squad, respectively, won second place honors in the LIC tennis meet staged in Alexandria Saturday. Caver won second place honors in singles competition and Edwards teamed with him to track and field championtake a second place spot in doubles.

The meet was the first conference tennis tournament held since 1942. Men's singles and doubles were the only sections played this year, but officials expressed the hope of expanding the meet to include several women's brackets next

Caver and Edwards lost the doubles crown to Jimmy Cheneval and Roy Craft, Louisiana Tech netmen. Caver, after playing approximately 50 games during first and second round play, was defeated, 1-6, 4-6, in the finals. He downed Crafts, 6-4, 6-3, in semifinal play.

The Northwestern doubles team defeated Charles Reidlinger and George Higgins, of Louisiana College, 6-4, 6-3 for the right to play in the final match.

Harold Buckmaster, Southwestern Louisiana Institute net star, won the LIC singles title.



TWO DEMON TRACKSTERS WHO WILL SHOVE THE SCHOOL TO ANOTHER LIC TITLE are Arthur and James Otto Lancaster, left to right. The Demons play host tonight to four other LIC schools in the annual conference track and field meet.

# Softball Tourney | High School Swim

campus next Friday.

Approximately 68 boys' and girls' softball teams are to play in the tourney, and more than 40 schools will send volleyball squads.

will be topped off by the parish track meet Saturday night. The meet will be divided into three sections, elementary, junior, and high school

#### Tech Beats NSC

Last Saturday evening saw the Northwestern golf team finding its way around the Ruston sand green golf course. They were literally lost and even though Sam Antony, Leon Killen, Mike Russell, Wayne Martin saw places that were not even supposed to exist on the course they nevertheless managed to come away with 51/2 points to Northwestern's July 21.

Mike Russell and Wayne Martin collected five points between them. Martin, a newcomer to the team took three points from Tech's number four man, Clyde Tucker.

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chitoches Parish has filed eatry southern states will have an op- broad jump. High jump honors for the parish softball and volley- portunity of showing their swim- may go to Ernest Pace, of Louball tournament, to be held on this ming skill Saturday, July 24, when isiana college, who hasn't lost the Mid-South Swimming Championships will be held in the college natatorium.

The meet will feature eight of-|Strother of Tech. The week-end athletic activities ficial events. These are: 300-yard medley relay, 220-yard free style, Lyons of Southwestern may top 50-yard free style, diving (three the heap. He has vaulted 11 feet, meter), 100-yard free style, 100yard back stroke, 100-yard breast for this season's competitors. W. stroke, and 400-yard free style

> but team trophies will be awarded struggle for honors. for the relay and championship winners. Individual trophies will individual events.

Swimming coach Guy W. Nesom, supervisor of the meet, stated that entries were expected from high In the discus, Smith will have to schools in Arkansas, Mississippi, beat John Davis of Southeastern, Tennessee, and Texas, as well as A. R. Tournillion, of Southeastern Louisiana.

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#### **NSC THINCLADS** TO HAVE STIFF **COMPETITION**

#### Conference Meet Here Tonight

Five Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference teams will vie here this afternoon and tonight in the annual ship meet in the Demon stadium. Although no records may be broken, it will be nip and tuck for top honors. The Demon thinclads are defending champions.

A battle for the team title should result between Northwestern, Southeastern, Southwestern, and Tech. Louisiana college should place several outstanding performers in the winning circle, but the team lacks the depth for a real

In the sprints, Virgil Underwood of Southeastern; W. C. Holstead of Tech; and Dave Fisher of Southwestern, should be considered as place winners. The hurdle events should prove interesting with John Patton, of Northwestern State, battling Dave Fisher of SLI and Bill Webb of South-

Billy Hudson, Northwestern captain and record-holder in the 440-yard dash should receive stiff competition from James Newberry of Louisiana college, and teammate Robert Williamson.

Southwestern's L. C. Sheffield stands out in the 880-yard run and the mile. He will receive plenty of competition from J. Carroll, of Tech and Hudson, in the 880; and from Ford of Tech, Trent Melder, of Northwestern in the

Melder and Shorty Viator, of Southwestern, will battle for top honors in the two mile run. Joe Casey and Bill Parent of Southeastern; should set the pace for the distance runners. Charley To Be Here Friday Meet This Summer Newman and Henry Lay, of Tech will vie with W. C. Arceneaux, of Southwestern, Charles Barilleau, Practically every school in Nat- High school boys from the ford of Louisiana college in the that event this season. He'll have to outjump Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire, NSC's best and LIC title holder in that event, and Bill

> In the pole vault event, Bill six inches, which is a good mark H. Holly of Tech, Hugh Walton of Southeastern, and Fuzzy Lang-No entry fees will be charged, ford of Louisiana College, will

Bill Smith of Tech, will be favored to gain a place in both the also be given for winners of the shot put and discus events. In the shot put, best tosses may come from the strong arms of Smith and Q. T. Ford, of Northwestern. and Bob Wilson and Charles The deadline for entering is Nevels of Northwestern State.

> Frank Lampkin of Northwestern is expected to set the distance in the javelin event. Ray Booth, of Tech, and Bobby Pate of Southwestern, LIC record holder, will provide competition.

> In the relays Tech seems to possess an edge. Southeastern, with its fine sprinters, may take the 440-yard relay. Louisiana college is given an edge in the mile

> Preliminary competition will be conducted in the 100- 220- and 440-yard dashes and the high and low hurdles this afternoon at 2.

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#### 8 Girls Entered In Beauty Contest

Women students who have already been entered in the American Legion Carnival beauty contest include Lallah Cunningham, Dot Morgan, Melba Jean McNeal, Peggy Jean Andrews, Esther Lewis, Gene Hill, Betty Beazley and Retta Strickland.

Each fraternity and sorority is expected to file an entry in the contest before the deadline expires today.

#### YELLOT ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONOR COURT

Julius Yellot, was elected chief justice of the NSC Honor Court at its last meeting. Yellot is a married veteran from DeQuincy.

The meeting was the first attended by the members who will serve as associate justices for next



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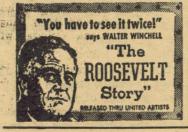
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FRIDAY, MAY 14 9c and 25c "STORK BITES MAN" With Jackie Cooper



Four married veterans, and many others not shown, are utilizing the ground furnished by the college for GI gardens. "Farmers" in the photo are James Garrett, Gordon Robertson, Howard Porter, and Sam Beazer.

#### Annual Picnic Held by Social Science Majors

President Joseph E. Gibson, as catcher and D. T. Tarlton as star shortstop were two of the big guns in the softball game held at the Social Studies picnic Thursday afternoon at Rhodes Camp.

About sixty-five Social Science majors and minors, along with

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partment, enjoyed hot dogs and refreshments at the annual out-

Morgan Peoples, as master of ceremonies, persuaded the majority to join in the outdoor sports. A softball game in which substitutions were sent in en masse was one highlight of the three hour

Then the group was serenaded, or rather Mrs. Kyser was serenaded, by that well known crooner Dr. Kyser. For the occasion he sang "The Anniversary Song."

Miss Winters received many good comments on her selection of committees, and the committees themselves were gratified that the softball game and vocal talent were so enthusiastically re-

## PACE STUDIO

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#### members of the faculty in that de- Lesche Club Has Meeting on May 3

Lesche Club held its last meeting of the year on Monday, May 3, at the Old Lemee House with Miss Augusta Nelken, Mrs. John Robson and Mrs. Marie Dunn

The reception rooms were decorated with colorful spring blos-

Mrs. L. J. Alleman gave a report on the 8th District meeting for LFWC, held on the college campus, Saturday, May 1. She stressed the hospitality shown by Mr. Joseph E. Gibson, president of the college and other college officials and announced that Mrs. C. E. Dugdale was elected president of the 8th District LFWC.

Natchitoches was designated as the permanent meeting place for the annual meeting for the 8th

#### Betty Beasley to | Conference ... Represent Jaycees

Pat Murphy, Dewey Alford, and John Shenaut have named Miss Betty Beasley, NSC Junior, to represent the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the American Legion beauty contest Saturday,

#### One-Act Plays ...

(Continued from Page 1) pearance until just before the curtain falls.

Plette's "Each his Own" is a state prize play. Harriette Turner will direct the drama.

The play is definitely a good one, sell, Byron Slaid, and Dot Taylor. the visitors.

A professional one-act by Dan Tolheroh, "Pearl," which is directed by Elizabeth Horton, will round out the program for the two nights. Camille Lane, Basil Kolb, Paul Boston, and Allena Reeves are members of the cast

(Continued from Page 1) resentatives.

Today's general sessions will include lectures by Cecilia Russell, University of Arkansas: Andre Bourgeous, Rice Institute; and Felix E. Sharton, Westminster College. Luncheon guest speaker will be William O. Scroggs, professor of international relations. LSU, who will speak on "Language Study as an Instrument of World Peace." C. F. Sheley, Stephen F. Austin College, will be in charge.

Nine out-of-state colleges and universities are being represented along with numerous state institutions of education at the conference. Dean C. E. Dugdale and G. Waldo Dunnington are acting and it's success here will depend as directors with the instructors entirely on the cast, which is of languages on the campus takcomposed of Bill Flory, Joan Rus- ing charge of arrangements for

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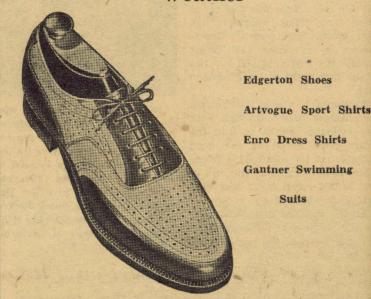
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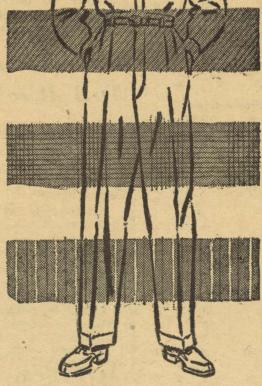
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# GRADUATION PROGRAM BEGINS TODAY



Billy Rose's selection of the five most beautiful girls on the Northwestern State College campus are Miss Gene Hill, center, Shreveport, first selection; top, left to right, Miss Nancy O. Lawson, New Orleans, and Miss Evelyn Clair Hollis, Bossier; bottom, left to right, Miss Anita de Tournillon, Alexandria; and Miss Doris J. Huckabay, Harmon. Their pictures are included in the beauty section of the Potpourri, student yearbook, which was distributed Friday morning.

# BEAUTIES AND SENIOR HALL OF FAME PRESENTED AT POTPOURRI ASSEMBLY cersises and the Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Herbert Bruner, Superintendent of

Reverting back to the pre-war practice, the Potpourris arrived in time for the dedication ceremonies Friday morning at which time the yearbook was dedicated to F. G. Fournet, professor of science here for the past 35 years.

Billy Flory, editor, read the dedication to the assembly and presented Mr. Fournet the first Potpourri. Following this he presented copies to Earl C. Coulon,

faculty adviser; President Joseph E. Gibson, and members of the Overby, Dot Tullos, Fern Kemp, Alice Jones, Frank Lampkin, Fame and Darling of NSC.

The fifteen beauties who were

Potpourri staff. Flory then introduced the beauties, Senior Hall of Peggy Pharris, Lallah Cunning-ham, Rosalyn Merritt, Margaret Miller. Abington, Ann Sterkx, and Fairy Scherz.

ranked by Billy Rose, are in the The eight seniors who were order that he chose them, Gene chosen for the Senior Hall of Hill, Nancy Lawson, Evelyn Claire Fame by a faculty committee are: Hollis, Doris Huckabay, Anita de J. N. Brown, William D. Flory, Tournillon, June Ducournau, Joy Carolyn Glover, Dorothy Hurley,

#### NYU-Sponsored 'Driver Education' Course Scheduled to Begin June 28

Northwestern State college has turer. completed arrangements with the The course is especially import-

Walter Robinson, head of the isiana State University. University, will be the visiting lec- programs.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, director of sion on a statewide basis, Indivi-College in cooperation with the Sixty-seven scholarships, amount-State Departments of Education ing to \$30.00 each, have been made

industrial education department Purposes of the course are to pourri office Wednesday. Flory at the college, will serve as direc- prepare high school teachers in requests that every one get their sor, also announces the following for of the program. Milton D. driver education and training and book not later than Wednesday, officers for the coming year: kramer, assistant director, Center to discuss and consider methods In order to get a Potpourri for James Bonnette, president; Joyce Or Safety Education, New York found effective when offering such someone else you must have a Camille Lane, vice-president;

at Northwestern State or at Lou-

Miss Gene Hill was chosen as Darling of NSC by a popular vote of the male students of the campus. This is an annual feature instituted by the Potpourri last

The annual Potpourri assembly was scheduled for 11 o'clock and the books arrived ten minutes before eleven. Immediately after the assembly they were distributed to a host of students who crowded and pushed for an hour to receive their copy.

Billy Flory has requested that Center for Safety Education, New ant, it was pointed out by state those students who have not ob-York University, for a five-day education officials, inasmuch as tained their books to please do so "Institute in Driver Education and preparations are currently being as soon as possible. The books Training for Teachers," according made for the inauguration of this will be given out today from 9 the Summer school. The course, duals taking the course will receive Those who have not paid the extra which is to be sponsored by the credits to be determined later. fee of \$1.00 may do so there and receive a book.

and Public Safety, will begin June available to high school teachers semesters this year will have to 28 and will continue through July planning to enroll in the course pay an additional \$2.00 to secure rovitch, Nell Allen, Dixie Smith, a Potpourri. These students are and Joan Hough, requested to come by the Potsigned note from them.

# Three-Day Commencement Exercises Start At Eleven A. M. In Auditorium

Potpourri

Graduating seniors of this year are climaxing Fine Arts Auditorium.

presentation of Senior awards this year at the Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, will deliver the

Senior Day Program. Following Mr. Gibson will be a vocal solo by Honored In 1948 Beverly Ringwald.

Wayne O. Martin, 1947-48 editor of the Current Sauce, will deliver the senior address immediately preceeding the presentation of the Senior Gift. Sarah Jeanne Teddlie will follow with a solo.

The annual passing of the Cedar Rope will be conducted by Carolyn Glover and Wallace L. Sandifer, president-elect of the 1948-49 senior class, and the passing of the Cap and Gown will be done by Dorothy Jean Hurley and James O. Lancaster, Jr., president-elect of the student body for next year.

The Rev. John Samuel Land, St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, will deliver the sermon for the Baccalaureate program.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. H. H. Weller of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Natchitoches, followed by a Scripture reading by the Rev. O. T. Wharton, Jr., First Presbyterian Church of Natchitoches.

Rev. J. E. Simmons of Westside Baptist Church, Natchitoches, will give the Benediction.

President Joseph E. Gibson will confer degrees to the gratuating seniors at the Commencement Ex-City Schools, Oklahoma City.

Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. D. W. Poole of the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches, followed by the reading of the honor roll by Dean George Thomas Walker.

Presentation of the candidates for degrees will be made by Deans Faul Boston, Nell Allen, Marcia Mrs. Mary M. Dorcheus, Winn-George Thomas Walker, Clarence Gladney, Byron Slaid, Dot Tay-

The three-day program will come to an end with Benediction offered by the Rt. Rev. J. C. Vandegaer of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Natchi-

#### Drama Fraternity Initiates Twelve

Membership of the NSC chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was increased to a pre-war level by the to an announcement this week by program in the schools next ses- until 2:30 at the Potpourri studio large initiation held Monday evein the south wing of Fine Arts. | ning. The following 12 people were initiated at that time:

> Nettie Jo Baker, Basil Kolb, Paul Boston, Lowell Vaughn, Betty Jane Students who were not here both Miller, Carol Valerie, Elizabeth Horton, Catherine Boyd, Luke Pet-

> > Dr. Robert Capel, faculty spon-Carol Valerie, secretary-treasurer.

GRADUATION

One hundred seventy-five seniors will receive their school activities with the annual Senior Day degrees Monday morning at 10:30 in the Fine Arts Program May 22, the Baccalaureate Sermon May auditorium following the annual commencement 23, and the Commercement Exercises May 24. All week program. Undergraduates began their examinthree of these programs begin at 11 a. m. in the ations Friday to complete the 64th regular session of the college May 29.

President Joseph E. Gibson will conduct the Dr. John S. Land, of the St. Charles Avenue

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday morning at 11. He has selected as his subject, "Invitation to Live."

Seniors, their parents and guests, will be entertained by the faculty and staff at a tea in Varnado Hall from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Today's annual homecoming serves as part of the weeklong program.

Dorothy Jean Hurley, of Minden, president of the graduating class, will pass the traditional rope to the in-coming senior class. Wayne Martin, of Natchitoches, will deliver the senior class address today.

Climax of the commencement program will be the presentation of degrees. Dr. Herbert B. Bruner. superintendent of Oklahoma City schools, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Bruner is a nationally known educator, having been a member of the Teachers College, Columbia university, staff for nineteen years. He was Co-Founder and Director of the Curriculum Laboratory at Teachers College. From 1941 to 1943, prior to his accepting his present position at Oklahoma City, Dr. Bruner was Head of the Department "as a scholar whose qualities of Education of the Exceptional at Columbia.

Spring graduates are:

The 1948 Potpourri is dedi-

cated to F. G. Fournet, above,

who began his thirty-fifth year

at Northwestern last Fall. The

dedication honors Mr. Fournet

have achieved those of a true

matic group, took nine people into Natchtioches, Speech: Ruby Weavmembership last Saturday. Having er, Chestnut, Library Sci.; Charles completed a very successful sea- D. Nevels, Harmon, Geography; son, the group looks forward to Gene Bailey, Longville, Primary an even better program for next Edu. semester. The following are the new initiates:

Shirley Hoffman, Ann Powell, E. Dugdale, and John B. Robson. lor, Dixie Smith, and Lowell Vaughn.

A.B. Degree

Mrs. Juanita Burrow - LeBlew, Rosepine, Primary Edu.; Sidney Earl Cook, Robeline, Social Sci.; Wayne O. Martin, Natchitoches, Journalism; Marion Potts, Natchi-The Davis Players, campus dra- toches, Speech; Ben Russell Short,

> Alford Grayson Clark, Alexandria, Social Science; Wade Hall Davis, Alexandria, Social Science; field, Social Science; B. G. Feazell,

> > (Continued on Page 2)

#### Mr. and Mrs. Graduate



The only Mr. and Mrs. in Monday's graduation exercises will be Bob and Mary Dorcheus. Bob is a major in health and physical education and Mary is a social studies major.

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By ESSIE GABBERT

Welcome back to the Hill! This

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everyone coming back to the "old

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a "mighty purty" pin you are

wearing. Don Fontenot is the lucky

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#### Thirty

The world in general—and especially this college would probably be a great deal better off if editors could just graduate and leave. But, along toward the end of each Spring, an editor always gets the "thirty-itis"—the relentless urge to add a touch of finality to the year's work.

Looking back through these two semesters we see enough developments and innovations to consider the year quite successful. The not-so-good football season was balanced by winning the co-championship of the LIC in basketball. Too, this year brought about a revival of interest in the minor sports; baseball, swimming, tennis (second place in the LIC tourney), golf (second place in LIC and tie for second in SIAA). Then, to finish the season, the Demon track and field squad was nosed out in the LIC meet, giving us another second place in that sport.

Turning from athletics, the highlights of the year were the colorful homecoming, the student strike, organization of Vetstown and the Community Co-op Store, board was increased \$18.55 per semester, the new student legislature was organized, a new voting system was used in the Spring elections, bringing about a record vote, and Satan's Satire was eliminated from the Current Sauce.

The campus was saddened immeasurably by the loss of three of its best-loved personalities: Registrar W. S. Mitchell, S. J. Sibley, and "Uncle Jack" Sandlin.

Yes, it has been a year of good, wholesome college life —and the prospects are just as good for next year. The Student Council has been filled with capable, conscientous representatives who should develop into real leaders.

Before signing off, we want to thank our staff-sometimes there were two of us and sometimes 20—for giving so much time to the Current Sauce. Also in line for a big "thanks" is the staff of our printers, The Natchitoches Times. For the patience of Dewey Alford, and Roque and Joe Conant, and for the technical advice of Editor Charles Cunningham and News Bureau Director Earl Coulon, we are especially grateful. Their help has made our work much easier.

In a special paragraph, for his extra special work, is a compliment to Photographer Curtis Guillet, who made as many pictures for us at midnight as in the daytime.

Well, editing your paper has been a valuable experience and we have enjoyed it thoroughly. We hope next year's editor, Joe Choate, will profit as much. Good luck, Joe.

#### A Political Flop

The biggest dud of the week was the much heralded debate between presidential aspirants Dewey and Stassen which was held Monday night. The New York governor's insistence that the topic be limited to "Should The Communist Party Be Outlawed?" was the first mistake made in planning the affair. Stassen wanted to debate all pertinent issues, but had to give in to the New Yorker to prevent having the debate called off.

Then, Stassen wanted a live debate in front of a live Dodson, Speech; Dorothy Jean mer Ringwald, Monroe, Music. audience of several thousand people, allowing a question Hurley, Minden, French; Martha and answer period at the end, but again Governor Dewey held his ground. He insisted that there be no spectators and that the debate be held in a closed studio. This prevented the discussion from being spontaneous, and, in the seclusion of the broadcasting studio, allowed each candidate's numerous aides to do most of the work.

The result was, of course, a political flop, since Mr. Dewey chose to emasculate the conditions of debate.

# The Brighter Side



sweeter dispositions than blondes."

and I can't see any difference."

"He's forward, Miss."

you stop kissing me?"

"Let me get\_tired."

"Who asked you?"

smile at me?"

dawned on him.

"Mother and Father."

pleasure trip."

"Well, my wife has been both

"I'm looking for the Captain."

"Oh I don't mind. This is a

He: "Would you call for help if "They say the brunettes have I kissed you?" She: "Do you need help?"

. . . Roses are red. Violets are blue,

Orchids are \$12.20, Won't dandelions do? . . .

One angry skunk to another: "So do you."

When a wife insists on wearing the pants, some other woman often gets the fur coat.

Teacher: "Bill give me a sen- lots of times." tence using the word 'diadem'."

Bill: "People who drive on through the railroad without looking diadem sight quicker than those who, stop, look and listen."

were shooting yesterday called this loud." afternoon and left her telephone number."

"That boyfriend of mine is trying at times."

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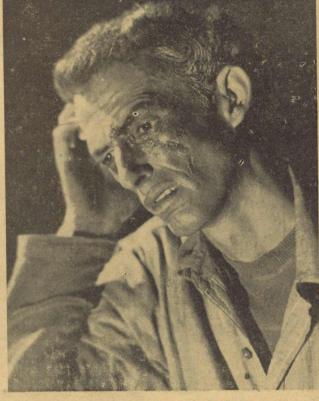
list is Peggy Hall and Pat Lan-NSC's Best

O VARSITY Magazine,

With his performance of Reese Gimbert in "The Curse" last week, Bruce G. Feazell, senior speech major from Dodson, cinched the title of "Northwestern's best and most versatile actor." The 24-year-old veteran who "loves the theatre and all the hell and fun that goes with it," plans to go on the professional stage after completion of a drama school course in Cincinnati, Ohio, this fall.

He has been accepted to enter Schuster-Martin School of Drama this September, but he plans to remain here for the Summer theatre workshop which is offered by the speech department. Feazell is a veteran of more than 25 shows at Northwestern. He was a member of the Cliff Self Players at Bridgeport, New York, last Summer, and acted all types of roles, juvenile, character and straight parts. He has acted in dramas, comedies, farces and fantasies, and has served as stage manager of several major productions here at Northwestern.

Feazell is a member of Davis Players, of which he is first vice-president this year, and of Alpha Psi Omega, of which he is secretarytreasurer. He is the Davis Players representative to Northwestern State Players this year.



Bruce Feazell . . . . As Reese Gimbert

#### Graduates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jean Murphy, Minden, Primary Education; Mrs. Betty Joe Jackon, Opelousas, English; Alice Marthilde Jones, West Monroe, Social Science. Betty Jean Norred. Converse, Library Science: Virginia L. Paul, Converse, Primary; Agatha H. Pellegrin, Cutt-Off, Upper Elementary.

Martha Catherine Hooker, Spart- Dietetics and I. M. anburg, Social Science.

B.S. Degree

Physical Education; James R. Anna Frances Hubley, Many, Jackson, Jr., Ashland, Business; Business; Wyatt J. Westbrook, ches, Math.; Arthur Noel McBride, Ruth Christian, Maplewood, Busi-Natchitoches, Math.; Agnes Sera- ness; Mable Carolyn Glover, ness; James C. Parrott, Natchi- din, Baskin, Health and Physical "What's the best way to make toches, Biology; Joseph Hunter Education; Rowena Raye Talie-Pierson, Natchitoches, Math.

Wallace E. Prather, Natchito-"I've been asked to get married tion; Kerlin Caspari Sutton, Nat- Yvonne Marie Hogans, New Or-"Did you see that young lady Natchitoches, Business; Sarah Blanche M. Jines, Baton Rouge, "That's nothing—the first time Development; Marcia Marston, Bossier City, Biology; Odessa M. "Henry, one of those ducks you I saw you, I laughed right out Coushatta, Business Admin.; Roy McNaughton, Mansfield, Business Paxton Vail, Coushatta, Business Admin.; William Thomas Murphy, Admin.

> In the final analysis, the outcome of marriage is the income. dria, Business; Julia Koon, Boyce, Music; Margie W. Pineville, Ind. Arts.; Loyd M. Med.; Robert E. Dorcheus, St.

Gray, Sibley, Business; John Ray Physical Education; John F.

Billie Faye Adams, Shreveport, Health and Physical Education; Clyde Sheldon Andrews, Vivian, Business Admin.; Tommie Chlotilde Baird, Shreveport, Chemistry; Billie Jean Day, Ida, Business; Henry T. Garner, Jr., Ida, Business; Herman Joseph Gauthier, Shreveport, Music; Martin Bailey Winderweedle, Shreveport Ora Jeanne Redding, Lake Music; James Earl Sweeney, Charles, English; Gloria Cathleen Shreveport, Business Admin.; Robinson, Sulphur, Speech; Doris Catherine Drake Bondurant, St. Lee Tullos, Winnsboro, Library Joseph, Home Ec.; Mrs. Kathryn Science; Mrs. Lillie Kay Win- Law D. Breithaupt, Jena, Home stead, Reserve, Upper Elementary; Ec; Walterine Brewton, Gena,

Carey W. Flowers, Jr., Jena, Simon M. Weldon, Pitkin, Bi- Pre-Medicine; Ida Mae Crochet, ology; Dovie Deryle Dupree, Ash- Lakeland, Business; Lucy Amelia land, Business; Barbara R. Hus- Green, Jonesboro, Business; Jossey, Natchitoches, Health and eph E. Dees, Many, Agriculture; Robert F. Knipmeyer, Natchito- Florien, Business Admin.; Patricia phine Maggio, Natchitoches, Busi- Winnsboro, Business; Dillard Harferro, Winnsboro, Music.

David M. White, Jr., Bastrop, ches, Health and Physical Educa- Health and Physical Education; chitoches, Business; Carroll Louie leans; Gen. Home Ec.; Gerard Webb, Robeline, Agri.; Carlos William Janchler, New Orleans, Alvin Welch, Natchitoches, Pre- Pre-Medicine; Frances Anna Scar-Medicine; Virginia Ruth Winn, dilla, New Orleans, The Sciences; Glynn Adams, Coushatta, Child Business; Frank H. McCuller, Jr., Mansfield, Business Admin.; Ruth Helan Fogleman, Alexan- Sarah Jeanne Teddlie, Oxford, Home Ec.; Frank Meriwether Haynesville, Health and Physical Just heard the one about the Lampkin, Alexandria, Health and Education; Roger T. Sherman, "That boyfriend of mine is try- frosh who often wondered what Physical Education; Evie Jane Haynesville, Business; C. Douglas made the sun come up. So he Lindsey, Alexandria, Business Snoddy, Bunkie, Math.; Jesslyn "My boyfriend is trying all the stayed up all night, and it finally Admin.; Byrone Rush Wilson, Bessie Waggoner, Colfax, Pre-

Bates, Calvin, Business; Dorothy | Ignatius, Montana, Health and Maddry, Minden, Health and Erving, Brooklyn, N. Y., Chem-Physical Education; Beverly Pal- istry; William Lawrence Riehl, Leonick, N. Y., Business Admin.; William Rodney Robinson, Swan-

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dreaux. Peggy proudly sports his pin. WEDDING BELLS:

The marriage of Jimmielene Black to Fred Kelly is of interest to many on the campus. Jimmielene is a senior this year, and Hill' to visit friends, teachers, and Fred, a former student, is a student at LSU medical school. The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, June 6, at the First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, Jimmielene has chosen white for her bridal gown. The attendants will be the sister of the bride as matron of honor and one other bridal at-Another couple to add to the tendant. The groom has chosen his brother as best man.

#### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Johnnie Mae Campbell has recently been elected president of Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Other officers elected and installed are Margie Barnett, vicepresident: Yvonne Edwards, secretary; Audrey Smith, treasurer; Marilyn Finley, editor; Dot Mc-Graw, registrar: Dot Tullos, Pan-Hellenic representative; Mary Jewell Johnston, corresponding secretary; June Lambert, chaplain: Barbara Slawson, assistant treasurer; Rachael Mouser, reporter.

On Sunday, April 26, the Alpha Sigs' mothers were guests for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The girls and their mothers attended the Methodist Church in a group, after which they went to the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel for a chicken dinner.

The president, Johnnie Mae Campbell, welcomed the girls, their mothers, and other guests including Mrs. Holston, house director of East Varnado, and Mrs. Grace Himel, Mrs. Robert Easley, Mrs. Brock, and Mrs. Arlin Bice, patronesses. After the dinner, the Shirley Few award for the most loyal member was presented to Dot Tullos and the award for member with the highest grade average to Jinx Jines. Mary Jewell Johnston took the other two honors—best pledge and pledge with highest grade average.

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta chapter enjoyed a hay-ride and picnic given by Mrs. Vernon Cloutier, Mrs. Edwin Mc-Clung, and Mrs. Peyton Cunningham. It was held at Mrs. Cloutier's plantation at Bermuda, Ham, potato salad, cokes, and ice cream were enjoyed to the maximum, and a hotly contested softball game ensued. Everyone returned to NSC tired but happy after the last chapter party of the year.

"Senior Send-off," in the form of breakfast for all graduating Sigma seniors will be held Sunday morning at the Nakatosh Hotel. The alumnae chapter will sponsor this function.

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#### 'N' Club Reviews Year's Projects

Monday night the "N" Club held its last meeting for this semester. Among the business taken up at this meeting was the election of Coach Walter P. Ledet as faculty adviser for the following year. Coach Ledet was faculty adviser during the past year and really did a marvelous piece of work in bringing out the "N" Club. At this time it would be appropriate to list the achievements and happenings of the "N" Club during the past year.

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Among the first works of the club was the publishing of a monthly news-letter which is sent to all alumni "N" Club members. In this way the alumni can keep in touch with things happening on our campus. Included in one edition of the news-letter was N. S. C. automobile stickers, which will help publicize our college.

Through the promotion and sponsorship of the "N" Club and a few interested persons, the "Demonettes" were organized and really added color to the halftime performance of the band during the football season, Miss Price of the Health and Physical Education staff worked with the "Demonettes" and she deserves most of the credit for their fine show-

Last fall President Gibson invited the "N" Club to his home where a regular business meeting was held. During the course of business a Homecoming Queen was elected and the senior football players named their sponsors for homecoming.

Homecoming last fall was the lege. Coffee was served in the "N" Club room to the alumni. The Prather. Chamber of Commerce sponsored a barbecue for the "N" Club members, both alumni and on the camnus. The barbecue was held in the high school cafeteria and was the first of its kind for the "N" Club.

During the past year a few ad- ball park is a project of the "N" ditions have been added to the Club. This fence will be paid from with three hits until the invaders the pool table, a phonograph-ra- made from selling concessions at balls and a hit batter into four dio combination, and different the baseball games. In every progames donated by the Coca-Cola Company.

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host at a barbecue given for the more perfect union, based upon lost control and the Lions regclub and after the eats an informal dance was held.

The club gave a party in honor of the Purple Jackets at the "N" Club room on May 10.

During this week-end the spring homecoming will be held and coffee and doughnuts will be served in the "N" Club room for the alumni between the hours of 9 a m. to 12 a. m. The all college dance to be held in honor of the alumni this Saturday night will be

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TENNIS LETTERMEN ANNOUNCED last week are: left to right, Ralph Edwards, number two singles player and member of the number one doubles team; Jim Williamson, number three singles; Aubrey Gray, number four singles; and Chris Caver, number one singles and doubles. Gray and Williamson compose the number two doubles team. The Northwestern netmen lost only two matches during the season, both to Louisiana State University's courtmen. Caver and Edwards won second place titles in the LIC tournament at Alexandria recently, Caver taking second in singles competition, and he and Edwards fighting to a similar place in doubles play. Next season, the squad will have stiffer competition in the Gulf Coast Conference, which has replaced the LIC.

Photo by Guillet

sponsored by the "N" Club.

Some of the "N" Club members graduating this spring and summer are: Bob Dorcheus, Billy Hudson, Frank Lampkin, Robert Williamson, Oswald Shaddinger, Leon Dunn, David White, Purvis Landry, Ray Maddry, L. W. Sibgreatest in the history of our col- ley, Dillard Hardin, Bobby Jantz, Robert Manning, and Wallace

> Two things the club has started will help give the visiting alumni

The fence surrounding the base-"N" Club room. Among them are the proceeds that the club has combined two hits with a base on ject and activity the club par- tally in the sixth and two more in ticipates, it tries to fit it into the the seventh stanzas to cinch it. This spring the "N" Club calling purpose of the club which is: To Hits were even with seven apiece, was the most impressive and larg- promote in every proper and con- but the Demons were shy on runs. structive way the athletic inter- Jack Blalock went the limit for the were called and recognized for ests of Northwestern State College Lions. having earned their letter for the among its students, faculty alumni, and friends; to stimulate true took a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning, Lay's Ice Cream Factory was Demon spirit; and to foster a but Bobby Johnson, NSC hurler, Averages for 1948 "N" Club on April 24th. This ac-mutual friendship and common istered five runs before Harrison Batting, Pitching tivity was held at the country ideals among the wearers of the Castleberry relief fire-baller quell-"N." The "N" Club has tried to ed the rally. The five runs were uphold this in the past and in the tallied on one base knock, com- Name future plans to take on more pro- bined with five walks, an error and Johnson jects which will benefit North- a passed ball. western State College.

September Butter

A recent report from University of Wisconsin has revealed a higher concentration of a new growth-promoting factor in September butterfat as compared with that produced during other months of the year. The factor was demonstrated to be present in the liquid (unsaturated) fraction. This growth promoting substance is distinct from the known fat soluble vitamins and the "essential" fatty acids. It has been identifled by other scientists as vaccenic

Thanks for your business Best wishes for the Summer

Hope you kum back in the fall

the Northwestern State College Demons last Thursday afternoon at the local diamond. A 4-run spludge in the fifth inning of the and hopes to keep up are a picture first tilt and a big five-run rally album and a scrap book. These in the sixth frame of the second game iced both contests for the a story of athletics on the campus. lads from the strawberry section.

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#### Southeastern Nine Wins 2 Games Here The Southeastern Louisiana Col-

lege Lions took both ends of a doubleheader, 7-5 and 7-4, from

Bill Quinn, on the mound for

In the second tilt, the Demons

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## **Ashland Team** Wins Softball Championship

The Ashland high school boys softball team came through the Play Day" at Northwestern last Six NSC Swimmers Friday with flying colors. They got off to a slow start in the finals Receive Letters against the Cloutierville team due to wet grass and a slippery ball. However, they won the game and the championshpi by an eight to five score.

the Marthaville team, the grass had become dry and they could game against, the Marthaville team, allowing no hits and committing no errors, and at the same time chalking up seven runs for themselves.

boys. Here they played a good son Young, Jr., breast stroker. game also, winning by a score of 5 to 0.

They met the Cypress team in the finals, and they won this final .413 game also by a score of 15 to 0.

Winning the softball championship this year, gave the Ashland .333 boys a three-in-a-row, a record they are proud of. Along with this team's record, goes another record they are proud to mention: that is the record set by their pitcher, Howard Rushing, who pitched every inning the Ashland team played the past three "Play Days." .204 He also has a record of not being struck out by any pitcher since he began playing softball four .175

#### Ann Powell Will Represent Club in National Meeting

Ann Powell, junior teacher education major from Natchitoches, will represent the Northwestern Euthenics Club at the American 0 Home Economics Association's an-0 nual meeting in Minneapolis June 19. The convention will last four 1 days.

Miss Powell will hear Hazel Won 5 conference games, lost 8. Siepling, head of Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C., and many other nationally known Non-Conference games won 2, home economists. Miss Powell resides at 204 Lee Street.

### **AAU Track Meet** Being Held Here

Several southern AAU track and field records are in danger of being shattered at the Junior and Senior championship meet at Northwestern State college Friday and Saturday. The meet will be a qualifying medium for the Olympics.

Paul Bienz, top southern dash star of the current season, will compete unattached as will seven other of his Tulane university teammates. Bienz has already bettered the 100-meter record of 10.6 set by Bill Bracey of Rice and Emmett Toppino of Loyola univer-

LSU's big three, Bob Lowther, Roland Knecht and Herbert Graves have been entered by Coach Jules Roux but will compete unattached. Lowther, a pole vaulter, did 12 feet 6 inches last season and broke his leg trying for a record. He will have quite a task attempting to equal the 13 feet 10 inch AAU record set by Billy Roy of Loyola.

Knecht has high jumped 6 feet 71/4 inches this season. Should he be able to duplicate that feat he may top the AAU record by 1/4 inch. He recently set a new record in this event in the Southeastern Conference championships.

Graves has heaved the discus 149 feet 11 inches in competition this season and tops competitors in this event

Among the unattached competitors scheduled to see action in the meet is Bill Noonan, former Northwestern State star, who is entered in the pole vault, broad jump, and hop-step and jump

Six members of the Northwestern swimming team received letters here last week, and Bill Stovall received the traditional in-When the time came to meet scribed paddle for his outstanding performances during the season. The presentation marked the first handle the ball much better. The time in the history of the college Ashland boys played a perfect that letters have been awarded for swimming.

Those who won letters are: Stovall, back stroke and free styler; Jack Sibley, freestyler: Glen Golson, freestyler; Ben Belk, In the semi-finals they met freestlyer; George Bruser, back their old rivals, the Readhimer stroke and freestyler; and Harri-

#### KISATCHIE HIGH SCHOOL WINS RALLY HONORS

Kisatchie High school took down championship honors in three volleyball divisions of the annual Natchitoches parish rally which began last Friday at Northwestern State college. The Kisatchie teams won top honors in elementary boys and elementary and high school girls volleyball divisions.

Cloutierville defeated Cypress, 8-2, in the finals of the elementary boys softball division. The Cloutierville team advanced to the finals by defeating Flora, Marthaville and Ajax.

In the high school boys softball division Ashland defeated Cypress to win the championship by the top-heavy score of 15-0. Flora won over Ashland in a hard-fought setto, 13-12 to take top honors in high school girls softball. Campti handed Robeline a 6-5 setback in the finals of the elementary girls softball play to annex the crown.

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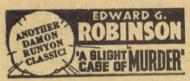




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#### 'Each His Own'



Bill Flory, left, and Byron Slaid were the male figures in the staging of W. Fredric Plette's "Each His Own" last week. Joanne Russell played the unfaithful wife. The one-act drama was directed by Harriette Turner.

By JIM FALKNER

"The Curse," a one-act play written and directed by Jim Bonnette, created a sensation during the last play performance of the year in the Little Theatre May 10, 11. Two other plays, "Each His Own," by W. Fredrick Plette, and "Pearls," a professional play by Dan Tolheroh, were presented on the presented sented on the program. The three plays brought the total of one-acts presented here this year to 24.

actertistics of a professional show, strangest part of his long career actertistics of a professional show, on the amateur stage, ably porard was a huge success in its intrayed Father Gimbert. He reitial performance last week. The mained on the stage throughout, production showed some of the as a corpse, but did not move unbest acting—by some of North- til a few seconds before final curwestern's best actors—turned in tain. during the past nine month.

B. G. Feazell, as Reese Gimbert, did a fine job of making the audience hate him. Luke Petrovitch, who is fast building a reputation as a top-notch Little Theatre performer, was perfectly cast as Felipe, Reese's browbeaten younger brother. Ben George Crocker, as Jean Gimbert, and Marion Potts, as his wife, were superb.

**ECONOMY** 

**GROCERY** 

Bonntte's play had all the char- | Ben Russell Short, acting the

Cook Elected to

Head Biology Frat

Sveral weeks ago Beta Phi Al-

At a meeting held Thursday,

elected and installed for the fall

Those elected and their office: Roy

Cook, president; Jean Kingsley,

vice-president; Billie Rae Weeks,

recording secretary; Mary Alice

Barber, corresponding secretary;

Close This Sunday

The Northwestern State nata-

pha, honorary biology fraternity,

Plette's "Each His Own," re- pledged and initiated 14 students portedly a state prize play, left and two professors. They were: the audience waiting for an end- Sara Pat Andrey, Robert De Kyser, ing which never came. Billy Flory, Howard McCollum, Jo Ann Haran old timer with the Little The- rington, Wallace Durst, Jan-An atre folk, wasn't quite up to par LeBlanc, Mary Alice Barber, Doris as Bill. Joan Russell, as Ida, was Huckabay, William Flory, Frankie good, but not good enough to make Womack, Evelyn McClung, Jimmie the play go over. Byron Slaid, was | Camerata, Malcolm Russell, Mrs. funny as Ben, but did not come Genevieve Hardin, Ralph Combs, up to the specifications set up by and Dr. W. G. Erwin. the author. He did not portray the old set type of farmer who is May 13, the following officers were going to get ahead" as outlined in the cast of characters. Dot and spring semesters of '48-'49. Taylor was fair as Mrs. Jordan.

"Pearls" was a mediocre production, which was a rather funny case of mistaken ideas on the part of two-sisters, played by Camille ed stealing them. The play had a happy ending, though and every- Natatorium Will thing was fine.

The play was well written and had plenty of good sarcasm and punch lines. Boston was good, ane on top as usual, Reeves weak. Basil Kolb, who played Mr. Brown was fair and seemed to be disconnected with the show-or disinterested.

LOST: One Phi Kappa Nu fraternity pin. If found please return to Dot Taylor or Noel "Cisco"

#### in the showing of "The Curse" in the Little Theatre last week. At left is Luke Petrovich, and center, Ben George Crocker. The play was an original, written and directed by Jim Bonnette.

Ben Russell Short, as the corpse, comes back from the dead to punish unfaithful son Bruce Feazell,

Climax to 'The Curse'

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# SUMMER STUDENTS NUMBER 1136

#### GIBSON REPORTS ON APPEAL MADE FOR INCREASED FUNDS

President Joseph E. Gibson and Joe W. Webb, of Haynesville, presented the appeal for increased operational funds for Northwestern State college Wednesday aft- Ends With ernoon before the House Appropriation Committee in the State Banquet-Dance Capitol at Baton Rouge. Webb is President of the college's Alumni

leges appeared before the Committee and pleaded for increased 8 ended their full ten-day program operational funds and some capital outlay monies for the con- night in the Student Center. struction of needed buildings.

President Gibson told the Committee members of the decrease in veteran enrollment which pro- every field of aquatics, including duced a subsequent decrease in first aid, life-saving, swimming and funds from the Federal Veterans diving, small craft operation, and Administration. He spoke of the need for increasing salaries and of the school is to fill the need for for securing strong, well-qualified instructors in aquatics and the teachers for the state colleges.

Northwestern State college's re- ment. ceipts from residence halls was greater than that at any of the state colleges, it was pointed out, indicating that a larger percentage of the students live on the campus. Because most of the students live on the campus the cost of providing personal services is Aquatics of 1948" at one of the college a program in dramatics, greater, President Gibson contended. He reported that some 400 students could not be enrolled last Fall because of the lack of housing accomodations.

Discussing the college's record in the teacher-training field, President Gibson told of the elementary training school with its more than 800 students and the high school with its enrollment of more than 300 students. The college maintains these plants and pays a substantial portion of the teachers' salaries. Yet, these students are not carried in any total of student population wherein cost per student is determined.

More than \$100,000 was spent for repairs to campus buildings ouring the past year. Increases in the costs of supplies necessary to the operation of the college was graph room in the Fine Arts Buildneeded increase in funds.

Mr. Webb spoke briefly about the emergency need for a new here one semester may get a copy Feazell, Dodson; Carol Vallery, science building on the campus. He described the building as an- three dollars." cient and inadequate. Emergency needs of the college were cited as a science building and additional housing facilities.

Several faculty and administrative members made the trip to Baton Rouge to attend the hearing.

#### Whitwell Returns. From Baton Rouge

Dr. Charles G. Whitwell, teacher of government, returned to the campus to begin his summer classes after a three-day stay in Baton Rouge where the instructor gathered material for a research project on "Local Government in Louisiana."

The educator brought back numerous theses and pamphlets for further work on the subject. He did most of his research during the three days in Baton Rouge at the Louisiana Law Institute.

The material gathered during the research will be used by Whitwell for writing of several articles on state government and various city and parish government planning. He plans to use phases of his work on this project in the teaching of his courses. Later, he plans to write a book on government in the state with expectations that it might be used as a text in Louisiana colleges teaching government.

# Aquatic School

Students and teachers in the Presidents of all the state col- Red Cross aquatic school held on the campus May 30 through June with a banquet and dance Tuesday

> The school was attended by 120 members including the staff. Classes were taught in practically accident prevention. The purpose different fields under that depart-

In addition to the regular school work, those attending took part in In First Phase diversions such as canoe and fishing trips, water shows, a volleyball contest, a popularity contest, and a talent show. Bill Stovall, local swimmer, was named "Mr.

Representing this college on the aquatic program were 18 members of the student body and faculty. States other than Louisiana represented during the school term were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Tennessee, and Texas. The visitors left the campus June 9 ting students by formal applicaafter their ten days of intensive tion requiring past experiences in beville" Choate, your new editor. work and play.

The school has become an annual affair at this college and continues to improve through age.

#### ABOUT POTPOURRIS

"Anyone who has not picked up their Potpourri should do so before Friday, June 18, in the photoalso cited as a reason for the ing. The office will remain open

-The Editor

#### Mayor and College Officials Welcome Students







Mayor Frank Kees of Natchitoches, President Joseph Gibson of Northwestern and Dr. Leo Allbritten, director of the NSC summer school, shown above, left to right, made welcoming addresses to Northwestern's freshmen at the welcoming assembly for all new students Monday night.

# Summer Theatre

For the first time in a Southern designed to give select groups extensive training in the various aspects of stage-craft on a large scale, is being offered through the Summer Theatre Workshop here on the campus.

The project is an offering of the college speech department admitas to general talent and ability. By having such entrance requirements the department feels assured of having only the best students for attempting such an un-

Twenty students from six states are participating in this summer's workshop. They are: Jim Bonnette, Natchitoches; Norma Sykes, Dovfrom 1 to 4 every afternoon for er, Tennessee: Buddy Ahn Hampthe purpose. Anyone who has been ton, Conway, Arkansas; Bruce of the yearbook for the price of Lena; Betty Scallon, Beaumont,

(Continued on Page 2)

### **NEW SUMMER-NEW 'SAUCERS'**

By MINOR BUTLER

WELCOME, Frosh! Here we are And-Veil" Colton. attending a new summer session. Let us start it off with a bang!

A new staff took over your Current Sauce with this first edition of the summer. Yes, a bevy of new faces with new positions can be seen running in and out of the

A little should be said in the way of introducing the new staff members. At the head of the group is Joe "Slow-Train-Through Abdramatics and recommendations Fred "Big-Feet" Bandy is the asby teachers and drama directors sociate editor. The Arkansas Razorback is not attending summer school however, so John "He-Should - Have - Stayed-At- Home' McConnell is filling his vacancy. McConnell holds the steady position of managing editor.

> Scribbling the editorials this In-The-Typewriter" Berry. Archie "I'm-From-Winnfield" Singletary department is Jack "He-Looks- livery.

Welcome back, old friends, and | Better - In - A - Woman's - Hat-

Swinging the cartoon pencil during the next term will be Mike 'He - Knew - Stormy - Before-LSU" Panich. Bob "Dude Robert" Murphy will circulate the papers. Society will be cared for by Gene 'Everybody's-Darling' Hill.

The pencil-carriers are certainly to be recognized. They are our reporters who will interview you for that bit of publicity you can gain here through sportsmanship and achievement. They are the ones who, no matter if it rains or sleets, always bring in the scoop.

#### A NOTICE FROM THE POST OFFICE

Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, postmistress, reports that box rent is due for the summer term. If the rent is not paid on or before the last summer and next year is Henry day of the month period since last "He - Got - His - Nose - Caught- payment, your box will be closed Newmanites Open in accordance with regulations.

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She tells naughty jokes.

She wants to marry a man.

She says, "Oh".

leads to things.

## Frosh Welcomed in **Assembly Monday**

According to latest reports from the registrar's office, 1,136 students are registered for the summer session on the campus. A two-day regular registration period marked one of the highest registration figures for a summer term at the college in many years. Late registrants continued to increase the number during the first week of regular activity. A two-week allowance of time for late arrivals will again increase the figure to be tabulated.

An inviting group of Freshmen and transfer students were among the people pacing the long book store and treasury lines. The exact number of new students will not be tabulated until a later date.

An assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium served as a welcoming program for the in-coming students Monday at 8 p. m. President Joseph E. Gibson gave the official welcome by urging the new students "not to hesitate in becoming good members of our college."

Dr. Joe N. Gerber, student personnel director, and Student Body President James Lancaster explained organization of students at the college and invited the students to take active part in student body activities.

The Reverend Troy Wheeler, representing the Natchitoches Ministerial Alliance, and Mayor Frank Kees extended welcome to the new group by inviting them to take advantage of church and community functions.

John Shenaut, violinist and director of the symphony orchestra, played "Indian Love Call" during the assembly. Shenaut was accompanied at the piano by Paul Torgrimson.

The assembly closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, directed by Donald Glattly. About 200 new students attended a reception held in the Student Center following the assembly.

The Newman Club on the camous commenced its summer functions Thursday evening with a semisocial gathering at the club house. Regular members attending summer school and several of the freshman registrants attended a full hour of games and dancing to reopen the organization's activities and to get acquainted with the new students desiring to take active part in the club during their stay at the college.

Marjorie Rachal, acting-president for the summer term, served as first hostess during the social with Mary McEniry, sponsor, helping to welcome back the old members and invite the new students to the club. Father Joseph McCormick, club pastor, extended welcome to the members and proceeded to take part in activities with those attending.

Regular meetings will be held each Thursday evening at 6:30 throughout the summer with socials calendared to meet ther club's schedule of functions.

#### A NOTICE TO SUMMER

GRADUATES Mrs. Estelle Roberts, Registrar, emphasizes the importance of application for diplomas by all seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this summer term. This should be done within the next

# PELL MELL'S EVALUATION OF A CO-ED

NOTE TO FROSH - - - READ ACROSS PAGE

#### IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN

She blushes at naughty jokes.

She says, "Oh, please stop that." She wants to marry a football

She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academical.

She thinks midnight is late.

She reads "What every young girl should know."

had a drink.

She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.

She tells her mother everything.

She likes to smooch.

Her motto: Mother Knows Best.

She thinks all boys are nice.

She drinks cokes on a date.

#### SOPHOMORE

She smiles at naughty jokes.

She says, "Oh, please stop."

She wants to marry a movie star.

She thinks a college education leads to things social and cul-

tural. She thinks midnight is pretty late.

"How to win friends and influence people."

She won't date a boy who has ever | She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.

> She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent. She tells her room-mate every-

She likes to smooch.

Death before dishonor.

She thinks some aren't nice.

She drinks pink ladies on a date. She drinks hiballs on a date.

#### JUNIOR

She laughs at naughty jokes,

She says, "Oh, please."

She wants to marry a capitalist.

She thinks a college education leads to things social.

She thinks midnight isn't so late.

The art of love." She won't date a boy who has had She won't date a boy unless he

over one drink. She thinks things learned in col-

lege leave one intelligent enough.

She tells her diary everything.

She likes to smooth,

Nothing ventured, nothing gained. She thinks most men aren't nice.

lege leave one. She doesn't tell a damn thing.

She likes to smooch. Boys will be boys.

She thinks none are nice.

She drinks anything, anytime,

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#### Hello Students

This is the first edition brought to you by the staff working with the new editor. This staff, as the editor repeated throughout his campaign before election, shows all-round representation and efficiency. The associate editor, Fred Bandy; the managing editor, John McConnell; and the sports editor, Archie Singletary, represent in their capacities the three fraternities on the campus.

Other staff members, such as Leon Lindsay, assistant laboratory. All twenty students sports editor; Bob Murphy, circulation manager; and the editor himself represent again all three fraternities.

There are several girls on the staff also, representing the sororities and other organizations on the campus. Nonorganization students are with us too, giving their all for a better and more interesting Current Sauce.

Some weeks we will run into difficulties. There will be a shortage of real news happenings. Other weeks will be loaded with news, we hope, and that is when we will promote that extra effort in planning and printing your paper in the best way.

Separate departments for each section of the newspaper, under appointed guidance by your editor, will work completely in their field alone to make your publication more uniform and more complete in news coverage with each edition. Cooperation from the student body, shown by giving any incident of news to any staff member, will be of great help for a better newspaper. Organization leaders are requested to urge their reporters to send in news reports as often as the organization desires.

Beginning this semester all staff members of the Current Sauce will be welcome to write editorials—subject to approval by the editor and the editorial writer before publication—and all editorials will be signed.

The staff of the Current Sauce wishes every student "happy reading" throughout the coming year. We are trying to do our jobs well so that you will enjoy reading your newspaper.

-The editor and the staff

#### Service Plus

This college has a student center comparable to that of any college in the South. And this field house is widely known for its efficiency and cooperation of staff members as a breakage fee. in their constant endeavors to satisfactorily meet the requirements and wants of the students.

However, one department of this "non-profit estab- trouble-saver" for the men as well lishment" made what appeared to be a deliberate slip-up during the early days of summer registration. The doors of the cafeteria were closed Monday and Tuesday, and, although the doors were opened at seven Wednesday morning, no college students were served until after the Aquatic School "playboys" and "debutantes" had evacuated the place.

We realize that we should not fail to go the limit in extending our hospitality to our guests, the Aquatic School students, but surely there was some plausible arrangement that could have been effected to meet the needs of the students who were returning to the place they have come to refer to as "home." Certainly it would have been nice to have had the cafe open for the new students who had no other place to go on the campus other than their dorm-

Perhaps there is an explanation for the above described situation, but the only excuse we have heard is a report that "things were just too rushing to open." Until we get a better reason our shoulders will remain about 50 degrees below zero—Fahrenheit, that is.

-Henry Berry

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#### Summer Theatre-

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George Thompson, Hendric College, Arkansas: Jimmy Johnson, Louisiana College; Pat McDaniel, Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, California: Sharon Anderson, Monroe. Eugenia Maynard, Westfield, New Jersey; and Roger Sherman, Lowell Vaughn, Camille Lane, Joanne Hough, and Nettie Jo Baker of Northwestern.

These twenty students will present seven full-length plays during the summer session. They are doing all the work required for each production, which involves not merely learning lines, but also selling tickets, doing the advertising, sending out publicity and making publicity contacts, designing, building, painting, getting necessary stage props, managing all the electrical work, ushering, managing the box office, and acting on the stage.

Only one hour each day is spent in classroom and ten hours each day are spent in the workshop will be sufficiently trained to do all the work required to run a theatre when they have completed the course.

Beginning on Mondays and running through Thursdays of each week, during the next seven weeks, the following plays will be presented: "The Family Upstairs," Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl." "Ghost of a Chance." "Applesauce," "Stairs of Sand," "Tiger House," and "Blossom in Novem-

Dr. Robert Capel is to be director of all shows for this summer, while W. Fredric Plette will be the technical director. Roger Sherman, a director for the first play. Each week a different assistant director will be chosen from the class.

#### ATTENDS LIBRARY MEET

the Louisiana Library Association and head of the Library at Northwestern State College, left last week for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the meeting of the Nation-Library Association.

#### THE LATEST FROM THE TREASURY!

The reason the men students were not reimbursed the five dollars credit paid as room reservation for the summer term is that the college is holding the amount

Mrs. S. J. Sibley, treasurer, explained the new system as "a as the college staff. The treasurer's office holds the five dollars until graduation or transfer, the amount serving as payment for future reservations for the male students until the time of their departure from college.

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#### Few Languages Offered This Term To Compete Here

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Advanced French, German, and Spanish courses are limited on the campus during the summer session, according to a report from Eve Mouton of the foreign language department. No beginner's classes are being offered.

Miss Mouton, teacher of French, reports that only six students are studying the course offered in her department. She estimates that member of the class, is assistant the amount is approximately the same in the Spanish and German courses offered during the summer. Latin and other languages taught by the department are not being offered until regular fall and spring semesters to allow a Eugene P. Watson, president of beginner full benefit of the course.

> Miss LaFaye Stinchecombe is teaching the advanced Spanish and Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington the advanced German.

### **Methodists Name** I. C. Strickland State Lay Leader

I. C. Strickland was named State Conference Lay Leader, highest Methodist position open to a layman, at the annual State Methodist Conference. He has been District Lay Leader during the past

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# **Novice Swimmers**

Novice swimmers from the southern states will get together in the natatorium June 18, at 8 p. m., to compete in the SAAU Novice Swimming championships

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, respectively. The meet will be open to men and women swimmers who have not placed in official AAU meets. AAU rules will govern the

Events are: 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, dive, and 400-yard free style relay.

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By GENE HILL

Among the newcomers to the Hill are the Mahan twins, Mary Catherine and Laura Lou from Monroe, Michigan. Their mother. who is a former teacher at North. western is also here doing post. graduate work in the field of edu.

Bennie Raynew, a very attrac. tive addition to our campus, is a transfer from Newcomb.

Another transfer is Nell Rich. ardson, who was a freshman beauty at Centenary last year.

Miss Agnes Sorenson, sister of Miss Maude Sorenson of the Ma. thematics Department, is a registered student for the summer term. Miss Sorenson came to Nat. chitoches from Nevada where she is a Home Economics teacher.

Martie Broussard is now wearing Stan Powell's Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity pin. Martie has been a cheerleader for the last three years and is a member of Pi Kappa Sgima sorority.

A recent visitor on the campus was Roy Landry, who is a former student and is now attending LST Medical School in New Orleans. Roy is a brother to one of our students, Joyce Landry.

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#### State High School **Bands Attending Music Clinic Here**

With the first week of the twoweek band clinic which is being held here about gone, Lorane Brittain, acting head of the music department announced that the one hundred high school students are showing progress in band and orchestra work.

The students, who represent 21 high schools, registered Sunday for the annual band clinic and the all-state orchestra rehearsal here. The students began rehearsals Monday morning under the direction of George C. Stout, Rapides parish music supervisor, who directs band activities, and John Shenaut, who directs the

The all-state orchestra will be made up of selected outstanding high school musicians. This musical organization will be featured in a special performance at the annual Louisiana Teachers Association convention in Lafayette. Mr. Shenaut, a member of the Northwestern State music faculty, is chairman of the Orchestra Division of the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Students attending the special two-week school will undergo a daily diet of music rehearsals, swimming and other sports activity, and some recreational periods.

The students represent high schools in Vivian, Thibodeaux, Ouachita, Kinder, Tioga, Alexandria, Elizabeth, Glenmora, New Orleans, Robeline, LeCompte Oberlin, Ferriday, Leesville, Winnfield, Homer, Oakhill, Boyce, Minden, and Oakdale.

#### Faculty Member, Student Attend Home Ec Meet

Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, of the home economics department "bed post." faculty, and Anne Powell, of Natchitoches, left this week-end for Miss Esther Cooley, head of the department.

The faculty instructor is attending to represent the college. Miss Powell will be student representative at the meeting.

What Price Education?



"Flip" DeTournillion and Nell Richardson, seated, enjoy a moment of relaxation in the shade of the campus trees during a long afternoon of no classes. The freshman, Bob Holt, Leesville, is not relaxing. He claims he came to NSC for an education, but he "never thought it would be like this." Holt is fanning Miss Richardson.

#### ARE YOU A GOOD ROOMMATE?

qualifications as a roomie.

Do you lose your temper easily? invitations. Do you sulk? Do you talk too much? Certainly, constant quaryou. Yet, neither does being a Do you always talk about your

Do you read out loud, or gossip, Minneapolis, Minnesota to attend or fail to consider your roomthe annual meeting of the Ameri- mate's likes and dislikes? Reading can Home Economics Association, aloud, unless it is of mutual in- sharer has troubles of his own. according to an announcement by terest, cannot please both parties. Gossiping is definitely out in any respect, and friendliness is certainly the strong arm of consideration.

Do you brag about your work, friends, and social position? Don't brag; your roommate is interested

What kind of grades are YOU in your welfare if you are conmaking in "Being A Good Room- siderate of his or hers, and your ing. mate?" Several questions can be achievements will be noticed and asked in checking up on your commended. If you are a bragyou and exclude you on his or her

with ghastly details. The room- fields.

ask questions about personal mat- edge of test results had not been terests? Don't be unbearable. Get acquainted with one another's in-

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#### **Grads Comment** On Guidance and Advisory System

Student evaluation of the present plan at the college for advising students concerning initial selection or change of majors, and student attitude toward the value of psychological test results in selecting those majors was the purpose of a survey conducted by the office of student personnel re-

A questionnaire sent to the graduating seniors of the spring semester reveals several comments concerning the matter. Of the 87 graduates considered in the survey, 44 of 51 percent changed major fields once or more. Thirtysix made one change, seven made 2 changes, and one made four

Of those who changed major fields one or more times, 25 percent changed at the end of the first semester and sophomore year, and 23 percent changed at the end of the junior year.

Points of most frequent change include such comments as the degroup, with the number of times the major was changed; most of for the coming regular term. those who did not change felt reasonably certain when they entered the field that they knew the major they wanted; those who changed were uncertain of their changed were uncertain of their major when they entered; most Summer Theatre of the respondents indicated that they received very little assistance from the college in selecting their Ends First Play from the college in selecting their initial major, and those who did not change never seriously considered the advisability of chang-

Varied reasons given for changgart, your roommate will avoid ing majors indicate the lack of direction on the part of the student and absence of organized assistance on the part of the college. Do you talk too much about your Several commented that some adrels and frequent pouts do not heart interests? Do you rely on visers were helpful in assisting make life pleasant for either of your roommate for amusement? students considering changes and Theatre. The show ran four nights troubles? Don't! Your roomie can dicated that the advisers were usually tell when something is more active in retaining the stu- little auditorium. troubling you. He will offer his dent as a major rather than helppossible help, but do not bore him ing the student consider other

> Do you try to be boss? Do you surveyed group felt that a knowlters? Do you share his or her in- given them. Some felt that such results would not have been helpful. Explanation of that fallacy indicates that at the time these people entered, a complete program of testing and reporting to advisers was not in operation.

The comments were in response to the invitation to supply information that might be helpful in planning a more comprehensive system of guidance, counseling and

If you are planning to attend Northwestern this fall and wish to have a room on the campus, please make reservations before who was associated with this col- The displayed collection includes contributed to "Pap's" collection. of dormitory and room. Reservations will be taken after July 3 according to Jim Shultz, housing director.

> Some of you made reservations in the spring for both summer and fall semesters. In that case, you need not make another reservation. If you are uncertain about this matter, check with your hous-

#### Starts New Job



John McConnell, former managing editor for the Current Sauce, has taken over his new position as business manager with this issue. McConnell is replacing Jack Colton, who resigned last week to devote full time to the job of representative to the Pelican magazine, official organ of Junior Chamber of Commerce of Louisiana, in Natchitoches.

McConnell's duties will be the same as those of previous business crease of grade averages, as a managers. He will sell ads for the Current Sauce, and keep the books

Colton will remain on the local

**Next Presentation** To Run 4 Days

By JIM FALKNER

The first major production of sented here this week in the Little the new buildings. some were not. Some cases in- and the audiences are probably still running from the heat of the

The three-act comedy was enjoyable, well-written and funny and gave indications that the summer theatre group harbors some real talent-and some talent.

Jim Bonnette, who played the part of Joe Heller, "the father of a family of lunatics." was better live his part, or at least portray it as it was written. Bonnette is not new to Northwestern theatregoers. He has acted parts in many productions here and has recently written and directed his own one-

Norma Sykes' burlesque of the part of Emma Heller added life to the play, although she did not act the part as it was written. Per-ATTENTION! FOR MEN ONLY! haps Harry Delf turned over in his grave at her performance, but orchids to Miss Sykes for using her head and leading the audience aboard the giggle train.

Earlene Brown, as Anabel, a 12year-old brat, closely followed Miss Sykes as the best of the cast. Her capers on the stage and inflection of voice are to be commended. Bob Tipton, as Willie, Annabel's broth- group is using inexpensive equiper who had political ambitions, ment for their projects, studied to but also a love for sleep, was miscast and showed a slight tinge of ter picture-taking. inexperience.

Bruce G. Feazell, recently acclaimed by the Sauce as Northwestern's number one actor, was below par in "The Family Up-

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### Structures To Be Begun on Campus Within Ten Days

Construction of new home economics and business administration buildings are scheduled to begin on the campus within ten days. The contracts were let by the State Board of Education to the Tudor Construction Company of

Members of the contracting firm were on the campus this week to inform college officials that much of the necessary materials have been obtained. The Tudor Company made arrangements to begin actual construction within designated time.

The exact location of the buildings has not been marked off as yet, however, they will be erected in the vicinity of the old college barn, which is to be torn down and replaced by a new one at a later date.

The construction is scheduled to last a year. Plans are being made for use of the buildings during the fall semester of 1949. The approximate cost of the buildings will border \$549,050.

The constructions are to be on the same design as the Student Center building, featuring the staff as a reporter and frequent same grilled latice work and other features. Charles Roberts, the college architect, has worked at length with the heads of the business and home economics departments at planning the buildings to insure two of the best equipped and most up-to-date establishments for the college found anywhere in the state.

In reference to other buildings on the campus, a new warehouse and several machine shops have been recently completed. These constructions are situated near the old carpenter shop, which is the Summer Theatre Workshop, to be torn down as soon as the "The Family Upstairs," was pre- equipment has been moved into

### Camera Club Will **Hold First Summer** Meet Wednesday

The Camera Club on the campus will hold its initial meeting than usual. He seemed to actually for the summer term Wednesday evening, June 23, at 6:30, in the Industrial Arts building.

> The club was organized for coliege personnel during the last fall semester and has been doing interesting work with amateur photography and other fields connected with photography.

The organization has made and are still making studies of processing films and pictures. The members acquire information from numerous texts concerning the object of the club for discussion at regular meetings. Latest topic of interest has been techniques of taking pictures.

Most of the members are amateurs who have had very little experience in photography. The increase interest and promote bet-

The club members will discuss "Composing Better Snapshots" at the Wednesday meeting. They expect to make several field trips during the summer and the coming regular term.

#### Strange Has

By JACK COLTON

George Williamson Museum.

the museum.

Folsom points, a type of arrow- science building, where the col-

head that has no shank by which | lection is housed.

lege for almost 40 years. His col- arrowheads of every size and delection has received generous scription, Indian costume, pipes, ian Institute. To the latter he con- signed by Robert E. Lee, Governor this amazing collection. trbiuted many Indian artifacts Baron de Carondelet of the Louand pieces of fossilized palm wood. isiana territory and Governor Samples of both may be seen in Clairbone, the first governor of the state of Louisiana. Hundreds Possibly one of the most inter- of other items are not displayed esting of all the exhibits is the because of the lack of space in the

it can be attached to the shaft of "Pap" Williamson began his One of the most unusual and the arrow. These have been dis- collection while serving as princomplete collections of Indian covered, from time to time, from cipal of Grand Cane high school artifacts, fossils, minerals, and the coast of Alaska to the Gulf of in DeSoto parish and continued various other articles of historic Mexico, but it was only during the to add to it until his death in interest in the country is located construction of the Alcan High- 1936. He purchased part of it, part here on our own campus in the way that this type has been found of it he traded for, and possibly in any quantity. Experts believe one-third was given him by form-The collection was amassed by these discoveries to be another er students and friends. Returning Professor Williamson, one of the indication that the American In- alumni and friends visiting the foremost educators of our state, dian originally came from Asia. | museum point out articles they July 3 in order to have your choice

Leroy Miller, secretary of the alumni association and curator of only at the risk of losing your recognition from the United States beads, bones of prehistoric ani- the museum, will conduct tours choice of dormitory and room, Geological Survey and Smithson- mals, minerals, fossils, documents for anyone interested in viewing

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#### An Explanation

The reason the Current Sauce has only two pages this summer is that funds permit the college to have either a four page paper every two weeks or a two page paper every week during the summer session.

From past experience with summer papers the editors feel that a majority of the students would prefer a two page paper every week.

#### They Walk Alone

There is a definite decrease in griping about the food on the campus. However, more students are complaining about no longer being able to see their shadows.

#### Blame It on the Taxes

If "Mama Shultz" has noticed what appears to be a lot of old Hot Tamales in the trash cans and thinks the boys are having little midnight parties without inviting him, he is mistaken. The boys are merely trying to learn to roll their own cigarettes.

#### **Glorious Expectations**

One of our adipomatously inclined profesors began the semester by taking up the popular preliminary step to successful reducing. He was eating his meals in the college dining hall.

#### The Long Hunt

President Harry S. Truman and President Joseph E. Gibson have a lot in common these days. While President Truman is now looking toward us for a solution to the expected shortage of votes, President Gibson is looking everywhere for a solution to the ever-present shortage of hair. Their chances of finding these things they seek are about equal.

#### Paradise Lost

Men students who think things are rough on this cam- basket. Do not throw the rubbage pus should be at Tech this summer where there are 1,583 on the floor. students enrolled, of whom only 1,044 are men.

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#### Was Anybody There from Texas?



Standing on the spot signifying their hometowns on a huge replica of Louisiana drawn on the Field House floor is a representative group of faculty members and students who attended a welcoming program for new students at the college last week.

#### Good Roommate?-|Summer Theatre-

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terests and exert just a little cooperation both ways. That way, no one is bossy, and life is pleasant. As for personal matters, the ler, played by Buddy Ann Hampone involved will request opinion concerning such if he or she so

Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy? Do you play the radio continuously? Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space? Do you litter up the room? A certain amount of privacy is something to which everyone is entitled. Reminisce a while over the time you enjoyed that moment of privacy. Your roommate deserves the same break. Consider, too, that we are not all hereditary geniuses. If you have no need for studying and you are in the mood for jazz, unclinch a nickel or a dime, and go to the Field House to play the juke box.

Keep your clothes neat, yes, but don't space your clothes and belongings "per inches of space" and liberate to your roommate the remainder. Let the poor devil have hat extra drawer you use for yesterday's "A" papers and that latest souvenir from the last formal dance. And when you clean it out for him or her, use the waste-

Do you neglect cleaning up after a party, or forget to pay half the mutual expenses? The little things count in life, and those are but some of the little things. It need not be difficult, June 20, 21, and 22 - 9c and 36c and this college is proud that it isn't here. But none of us are perfect. Maybe all we need is to be reminded.

If you click to at least half of the qualifications, you are considered a pretty fair roommate. yet indicates you are too good to be true. On the other hand, if you are below the one-fourth rank or bracket, you were meant to become a hermit.

Give yourself the test. Don't ask your roommate as to how you rate. Judging from the usual swell class of people on the campus, they will be too polite to tell.

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stairs." He acted the part of Charles Grant, young bank teller who was in love with Louise Helton. Miss Hampton has had experience with Jarvis Reportory Theatre of Washington, D. C. In her first performance here this week, she made a big hit with the audience. She displayed marvelous control on the stage.

Carol Vallery, as Mrs. Grant, was a little weak and said her few lines as though she was in a high school senior play. Betty Scanlon, as Miss Callahan, the dress maker from the ground floor, added her bit to the plot in such a way as to make one wonder just what type of actress she is. She was good as

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Miss Callahan and gave indication of being a fine addition to the Little Theatre.

Dr. Robert Capel directed the play, with Roger Sherman as his assistant. W. Fredric Plette was technical director.

Of all the voices heard on the stage during the four performances, the loveliest belongs to the

The theatre group is now working on the next presentation which will be "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl."

#### NOTICE

A life-time, brown, Schaffer fountain pen belonging to Paul Peters was borrowed during registration. Will the borrower please turn it in to the President's office? Thanks.

#### About The Hill

By ANOTHER HILL (Gene, that is)

It seems that the summer lazybug has done its dirty work on the campus. Take a peep into any classroom during the fifth or sixth periods and see what I mean-Profs lecturing at the top of their voices trying to out do the alertsnoring students.

But regardless of weather or anything else, there are always some students wide awake. Of course their knowledge is no accident-it takes a great deal of study, as evidenced by MILLEY JO PULLEY's brilliant answer to a question in P. E. 305.

Instructor: "Miss Pulley, define Health Council."

Miss Pulley: "Duh—that's easy, a council dealing with health."

That Black boy (George) is at it again! Could it be that romance has developed from his friendship with Janice Coleman? If it has, here's hoping ole George has everything down "PAT."

A fine example for feuding couples can be found in the peaceful record of ANN STERKX and BEN SWIFT.

Notice that lonely fade from JETTY JANE JOHNSON'S eyes along about evening Saturday? Know why? GEORGE JAMES was due for the week-end

TOM PHILLIPS is the reason for the rumba-beat to ESTHER LEWIS' heart. He's here from Lake Charles where he and JER-RY WISE are working this sum-

Double emphasis on expression of complete happiness displayed by JOHN E. MOORE these days follows the revelation of his marriage in August to MISS BAR-BARA IRENE ANDREWS, registered nurse at the Alexandria Vettrans' Hospital. The bride-to-be is originally from Muskegon, Mich., where the wedding will take place. The couple will reside in Natchitoches following the wedding, where John will complete his studies here at the college

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# THEATRE TO PRESENT ORIGINAL PLAY

### Band Clinic Group Driver's School Will Give Concert Will Be Held As Finale Tonight Here Next Week

High school students from 12 parishes will present a final concert tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium to sum up the annual music clinic that has been active on the campus for two weeks.

Included in the concert will be members of the band clinic, the all-state orchestra, and the clinic chorus.

concert will be the highlight of estrian safety. the program. The concert will consist of literature for orchestra, chorus, and band.

Shreveport. W. Noonan, Winnfield; Howard Smith, Oakdale; W. Minniear, Monroe; nad R. Mc-Cluggage of Vivian will be guest

The clinic band is under the direction of George Stout, the allclinic chorus under the direction of Donald Glattly and Dale Stonecipher. John Shenaut directs the all-state orchestra rehearsals.

#### Sauce Sports Editor Is In Vets' Hospital

Archie Singletary, journalism from an operation which he underwent June 15.

The senior student will be unable to attend the summer school session because of the operation, but plans to return in the fall.

state that Singletary will be dis- son, Mississippi.

Appointed sports editor for the Sauce by the newly-elected editor following the student body elections last April, Singletary will resume his duties on the publication upon returning to the college. He has been active in intramural sports and extra-curricula activities on the campus. He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity.

#### Last Night's Dance First of Summer

the summer session was held in 11:00. Music was furnished by the Demonaires.

The dance went off as scheduled by the dance committee on the campus. The committee works out plans and dates for the all-college dances in order to schedule the functions at an appropriate time for the benefit of the students. The group invites organizations on the campus to offer sponsorship of a dance to be considered and scheduled in order to avoid conflicts on dates as has been the case in the past.

committee for the summer term. workshop.

An Institute in Driver Education and Training is being held for Louisiana teachers and adminisproduced by the high schools of sonnel, announced this week. northern Louisiana.

The participuants in the institute will be drilled in methods and procedures of teaching driver edu-One hundred and five high cation, traffic rules and regulaschool students from all over the tions, accident prevention, autostate have been in rehearsal for mobile construction and maintenthe past two weeks, and tonight's ance, road skill testing, and ped-

Driver training certificates will be issued upon completion of the one-week course which will quali-Guest artist for the concert is fy the teachers to offer driving Mrs. Nina Wideman, pianist from courses in their various high schools. Scholarships for the institute have been awarded by the State Department of Public Safety to one teacher from each of the 25 parishes in northern Louisi-

by the National Conservation Bureau and Center for Safety Education, New York University in cooperation with Northwestern position to be vacated by Gerald State College, Louisiana State Department of Education, State Department of Public Safety, and in Ouachita Parish, Monroe, La. the Louisiana Parent-Teachers Mr. Manning will assume his new Summer Theatre

#### Mail Clerk Prefers 64 Athletes Win Delivering Letters During major, is in the Veterans' Hospital, Alexandria, recuperating To Hospital Work Spring Semester By MINOR BUTLER

Our college postmistress, Mrs. O'Deal Pharris, almost became a nurse before accepting her position at the campus post office. Latest reports on his condition pitals in Shreveport and Jack- mittee Monday afternoon.

charged from the Alexandria hos- A former postal clerk in Robelege postmistress rather than a first time. nurse. The campus post office has been almost a home for her for three years.

> Mrs. Pharris claims her work never gets tiresome. "I like my work here," she said. "I enjoy seeing all the faces that come and go at the college." She classifies the students as "wonderful," and suggests, "If only more of those swell people would take time in reminding their parents and friends to address their letters with the correct box numbers on them, I could get their mail out earlier than usual."

The postmistress was steadfast The first all-college dance of in not deliberating her age, as "women don't usually like to tell the Student Center Friday night their age." She confessed, howbetween the hours of 8:30 and ever, that she was born in Provencal on July 4, 1916. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and stampcollecting. She has been married for twelve years, and "hasn't regretted a minute of it."

Mrs. Pharris expects to remain at her work as long as possible. She revealed that she and her husband are planning their first real vacation in many years soon. The couple will visit the West Coast where Mrs. Pharris claims she will do a lot of swimming.

She is assisted in the post office by James Builteman, "Snap" Oakes, students of the college, At least three more all-college Betty Frances Caldwell, and Roger dances are being considered by the Sherman, here with the theatre

### Graham Named To Position in Veterans' Office

Herbert Leslie Graham was recently appointed Vocational Countrators next week, Monday selor in the Office of Student Per- spring semester are seven teachthrough Friday, on the campus in sonnel on the campus, Dr. Joe N. ers and three who are attending order that safer drivers may be Gerber, Director of Student Per- graduate school.

> as a counselor with the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center in the student personnel office June 21. For the past two years he has taught in the Robeline High School.

Before going to Robeline he two years and eight months service in the Army Air Corps.

A native of Natchitoches Par-1934 and received his B. S. degree in commerce from this college in 1940. He was employed as an The Institute is being sponsored of Education at Baton Rouge before entering the service.

> Mr. Graham will take over the C. Manning, who was recently appointed superintendent of schools duties in Monroe on July 1.

Sixty-four letters were awarded the Spring semester, Leroy Miller, Ghost of a Chance," a manuscript chairman of the college's Athletic play which has never been pre-Committee, announced Tuesday sented on any stage. She had made applications at hos- following a meeting of the com-

Athletes receiving letters and the sports participated in were: Baseball, Marion Benson, Harrison Castleberry, Julius DeBroeck, Angel del Toro, Clyde Guillot, Harrel Haile, Bobby Johnson, Arthur McBride, J. C. McCalister, Bill Quinn, Hoyt Reed, Harold Rhodes, Andres Sylvestry, Chester lis and Harold Harlan, manager.

Track, Gus Broussard, Jerry D. Bullock, Sammie Cox, Q. T. Ford, Billy Hudson, John G. Jackson, Frank Lampkin, Arthur Lancaster, J. O. Lancaster, Purvis Landry, Leslie McConathy, Trent O. Melder, Charles D. Nevels, John A. Patton, James Poole, Earl D. Speight, Claude Stoutamire, Robert J. Williamson, Robert B. Wilson and Stan Powell, manager.

Golf, Sam Anthony, Leon Killen, Wayne Martin, Leroy Miller, Jr., and Malcolm Russell.

Basketball, Buddy Bates, Robert Dorcheus, Harrel Haile, Frank Lampkin, Leslie McConathy, Wallace Prather, Walter Ray Scott, Claude Stoutamire, Bernard Waggoner, and James G. Willis.

Swimming, Ben Belk, George Bruiser, Glenn Golson, Jack Sibley, William Stovall, Thomas Hardie, and Harrison Young, Jr. Tennis, Chris Caver, Ralph Edwards, Aubrey Gray and James expressions were excellent.

Williamson.

#### 'N' Club Grads Coaching in State Schools

Among the "N" Club members who graduated at the end of the

Mr. Graham assumed his duties man, has taken a position as voall the schools in St. Landry par-

Purvis Landry, football and track letterman, has taken a job as head coach at Logansport and L. P. Dunn, football and track lettaught at Marthaville High School terman, is head coach at Merryfor one year. He is a veteran of ville with Bobby A. Jantz, also a football and track letterman, working as assistant coach.

Stanley Powell, football, is head ish, Mr. Graham was graduated coach at Wisner, Dave White, from Goldonna High School in football, is head coach at Sarepta and Bob Dorcheus, basketball letterman, has accepted a job as head coach at Gueydon, La. Dorauditor by the State Department cheus is formerly from Montana.

> Robert Manning and Oswald Shaddinger, football lettermen, and Mack Hilburn, track letterman, are working toward higher

## **Presents Second** In Series of Plays By JIM FAULKNER

Play number two in a series of seven was presented in the Little week. The next show, which will in six sports on the campus for open Monday night, will be "The

"Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl," an old-fashioned Group to Meet Letters were awarded by the mellerdrama as presented by the pital during this next week. The line for nine years before begin- committee to members of the golf summer stock group was funny, college student will return home ning her work here, Mrs. Pharris and swimming teams, recognized but could have easily been a riot. to Winnfield to await the fall term. claims she is content to be col- minor sports at the college, for the 'The play was not a failure—neither was it a tremendous success. The show as a whole showed a definite weakness in direction, and the prompter got plenty of exercise during the four performances.

> Al Cassidy, who played the part of Glenwood Garfield, made the axiom "the show must go on" a reality when he carried on in total darkness Monday night during a Tatum, Glenn Williams, Jim Wil- power failure. As a villain who eventually turned good, Cassidy personnel. was fine. His voice and build seemed to fit the part exactly.

As an unscruplous banker who loved Bertha and money, George Thompson was the best of the cast. He was one of the few who knew his lines. His actions on the stage were smooth and sure. He showed evidence of having spent much time on the part.

Leola Huval, as Sally Silverthorne, a stenographer in the bank of Daniel Desboro Desmond, was good. Her lively actions when 'Skeets" Skinner, played by Lowell Vaughn, appeared were really convincing. She is a master at Four New Fans creating illusions of joy. Vaughn, a Northwestern actor, was topnotch as the office boy who turned detective.

the good, was above par. She really conveyed the idea of being

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### FIRST SHOWING OF NEW PLAY TO BE STAGED ON CAMPUS

#### Journalistic Frat To Organize Here

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, Eldon Chachere, football letter- will be reactivated on the campus next week at a meeting to be held cational agriculture instructor in Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Current Sauce office following the regular Sauce staff meeting.

the Current Sauce and Potpourri who have served as long as two semesters on either publication are eligible for membership and are invited to attend. Former editors and staff members of the two publications may also join the group, provided they have served the required two semesters.

The original chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma was established here by R. L. Ropp, who is a charter member of the national organization. Mr. Ropp will have charge of initiating new members.

Plans will be made Tuesday for the election of officers and the selection of a sponsor.

## **President Attends** Oakdale Banquet

At the invitation of Parrish Fuller, member of Louisiana State sidy of Jennings; and Betty Scan-Board of Education, President lon of Beaumont, Texas. Joseph E. Gibson addressed a banquet of the men of the Presbyterian Church in Oakdale on Friday evening, June 25. The subject of Theatre here four nights this the address was "The Power of Christianity to Support Democracy and Defeat Communism."

# **Food Management Un Campus Soon**

A workshop for school lunch supervisors will be held on Northwestern State College campus during the four days from July 27 through July 30.

jointly by the State Department of Education and the college and Dr. John B. Robson, director of preliminary plans were completed the workshop. last week by Mrs. Ruth Kean of the State Department and Dr. Joe N. Gerber of the office of student

It is expected that at least 100 participants will enroll from the north Louisiana area. The group will be instructed and will practice balanced lunch preparation, buying, and general management of school lunchrooms.

Miss Esther Cooley, head of the Home Economics department, and Miss Fern Dreyer, head dietitian, will assist with the workshop in-

# **Brick Shack Gets**

Men living in the Brick Shack aren't complaining these days about the heat. The dormitory has Sharon Anderson, as Bertha acquired four ventilator fans.

The window-installed fans have been set up on the east and west a further increase in its appropri-"sweet and innocent." She was a ends of the building, two for each tion, little weak on lines, but her facial floor. Their blades whirl through every night to keep the "Shack-

The Summer Stock Theatre, which is being held on the camrus, will soon present for the first time on any stage the production "The Ghost of a Chance," a threeact comedy by Vincent Struthers. The performances, which are scheduled for four nights of next week, will serve as pre-publication tryouts.

It is rumored that a representative from the Row-Peterson publishing company of Evanston, Ill. Editors and staff members of will attend one of the four performances next week.

> Two Coushatta students, Lowell Vaughn and Nettie Jo Baker, will play the leads in the manuscript play. They will play the parts of Amy and Andy, two ghosts who return to their home after being killed in an automobile wreck, to keep tenants and would-be buyers out. Pat McDaniels, of Pasadena, California, will play the part of a real estate woman who rents the cottage to Arthur and Vera Hale, played by Bruce G. Feazell, of Dodson, and Buddy Ann Hampton, of Conway, Arkansas.

> The play centers around the attempts of the ghosts to discourage the Hales from living in the cottage. Other members of the summer stock theatre who will take part in the play are: Sharon Anderson, Monroe; Camille Lane, Delhi; Jim Bonnette, Natchitoches: Roger Sherman, Haynesville; Carol Vallery, Lena; Al Cas-

The schedule for the summer stock includes seven major productions, with a new play being produced each week. Intense technical and practical theatre work is included in the drama workshop which includes 20 college students from all parts of the south and as far west as Cali-

#### College Site for **Health Convention**

Health and education leaders from all parts of the state will be on the campus next week for the The workshop will be sponsored | Health Workshop to be held Monday through Friday, according to

> The project is to help parish and school delegates plan stronger community and school health programs for their areas. School principals, teachers, and lay workers from ten northern Louisiana parishes will participate in the various group meetings of the conference. The workshop conference is being sponsored by the college and the Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C.

Several speakers are scheduled to lecture on different topics concerning the convention's purpose. Representatives from health organizations over the state will at-

#### NO FURTHER INCREASE

Governor Earl K. Long told a delegation of Natchitocheans this week that no money is available to give Northwestern State College

The group joined delegations from other state college towns.

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#### Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone

For the most part, the food in the dining hall during the last two weeks has been insufficient, and, in many cases, absolutely unfit for human consump-

Typical of the bills of fare that have been determining what the people on the campus have been eating is the menu that follows, and which was used Sunday, June 20.

For breakfast, grapefruit juice, dry cereal, buttered toast, jelly, coffee and milk were served. For lunch, braised ribs, glazed sweet potatoes, succotash, apricots, bread, iced tea and ice cream were on the menu. Baked beans, sliced tomatoes, lettuce salad, bread, milk, cookies and one apple were served for supper.

Of the foods served during the three meals Sunday, only the grapefruit juice, milk, iced tea, ice cream, apricots, bread and cookies were really edible to a steady customer of the dining hall. And of these foods, all are liquids except the bread, three cookies, and three apricots.

The so-called "buttered" toast at breakfast was too dry and hard to eat, the dash of jelly was undoubtedly a mixture of several jellies, and the coffee had a distinct bad, mainly because none of the taste of its own that can not be described.

At lunch the braised ribs, which are not ordinarily associated with the summer menus of decent people, were too fatty to be of much benefit. The glazed sweet potatoes were too stringy to eat, and the succotash is served so often that it no longer appeals to one's appetite, especially on

The cold, baked beans, like the succotash, have never been very appetizing, and after having had them so often, everyone has grown tired of them. Of the three slices of tomatoes, on the average, the first was too green, the second minutes. was too ripe, and the third slice was ruined by the overripe one. Lettuce salad has been served so often that one can not truthfully say that he really likes it anymore. The played no control in his part as apple could be called an apple only because it looked like one.

During the last two weeks all the meals have been Upstairs." He might be good in a very similar to the ones described above.

Obviously, the people who have been eating in the dining hall have not been getting their money's worth. If anyone can prove that the dining hall has been giving their patrons their money's worth during the last two weeks, he should be able to prove that eating is a waste of time, an unpleasant habit that should be discontinued, and above all, he should be able to prove that man does not necessarily have to eat to live.

The students, as well as the faculty members who eat in the dining hall, have stood back and done nothing more than gripe among themselves about the food situation up to now. But considering the food that has been served for the last two weeks, everyone who pays to eat on the campus should demand an investigation of the dining hall management to find out where the money has been going.

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Norma Sykes was a gem as Clarisse, an adventuress. Her costume was the most effective, and her makeup was first-rate. She was entirely individual in her handling of soliloquies. This was other members of the cast used the "step toward the footlights" action. Because of this action, she at times seemed awkward on the

Jimmy Johnson contributed his part to the plot very nicely. As Boswell Bancroft, Johnson was on stage only a few minutes of the two and one half hour show, but he was a natural during those few

Bob Tipton, as David Desmond, was really a scream with his stance and gestures. Although he disthe hero, he was better in "Bertha" than as Willie in "Family part as a trained puppy dog.

Pat McDaniels, as the good and noble mother of Bertha, was natural on the stage and displayed a real know-how in the part. Evidently Miss McDaniel has had years of experience on the amateur

Roger Sherman, as Bridget O'-Cassey, attempted to turn the play into a farce with his interpretation of his part. He acted the part of a secret service man who tried to masquerade as a woman-and ended up looking like a clown.

Group on Robeline Road Near Here arily as headquarters for fire control and management work in Nat-The Louisiana Forestry Comchitoches, Sabine, DeSoto, and mission is rapidly completing work Vernon Parishes, it will also be on the first building of its new used as a laboratory by college headquarters group near here. The students of forestry. Officials at unit when completed, will serve Northwestern State College believe as control point for Forestry work that the new unit will furnish laboratory facilities unexcelled by any institution in the South. The The site of the project is the use of shortwave radio communiwooded area belonging to Northcation and the most modern western State College on the Ro-

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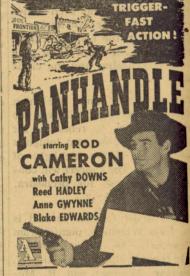
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# DINING HALL TO GET NEW EQUIPMENT

### Students Acclaim Recent Production By Theatre Group

The Summer Stock Theatre presentation of "The Ghost of a Chance," staged for the first time on any stage, is receiving student acclaim as the finest production in many years.

The three-act comedy by Vincent Struthers ran four nights on the Little Theatre stage to give college students and townspeople a performance "unsurpassed by any other play at the college."

Criticisms about the college gave high praise to the first-time staged manuscript. "Good entertainment is in store for NSC students if the theatre group can keep up the precedent set by "The Ghost of a Chance," remarked Jim Falkner, Current Sauce staff critic on campus activities. "The author of this play would have been pleased with the performance given by the theatre group on the campus," he said.

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B. G. Feazell played the role of the married couple who moved into the house haunted by the "ghosts," Nettie Jo Baker and Lowell Vaughn. Baker and Vaughn, two Coushatta students, have been active for a long time with the Northwestern State the-

Campus critic Jim Falkner tion found Camille Lane's role as the mother-in-law "good as usual." "Miss Lane is possibly the most versatile actress on the campus," he said.

Vickers, a little busybody in the B. Mount, Sulphur; Joe D. Oli- throughout the country. play. Patricia McDaniel, here phant, Minden; Leo Abington, group, played the role of a real and Joe Cunningham, North- alistic pursuits in colleges and estate woman.

marked that the show was good all round. "The lines were good, clubs, and other organizations. the action was good, the set was magnificent, and the lighting was best play presented by the group

#### Gibsons Play Host To Sauce Staff

President and Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson were hosts to the Current finishes his pre-medicine course ering in the President's cottage to move on into, not one, but three Tuesday evening, June 29.

Sara Alderman, associate proand Dr. Joe N. Gerber, of the Home. student personnel office, were among the guests.

The purpose of the social, according to the president, was to promote unity and cooperation between the college staff and the students working on the publica-



The group pictured above formed the all-state orchestra which played for an impressive concert as a finale to the State Band Camp held on the campus a week ago, Members of the band represent some fifty towns from all sections of Louisiana. The Band Clinic is an annual activity at the

# Instruction Here

Twelve teachers and a college student are pursuing on the cam-The show ran smoothly all the of short courses intended to pre-p.m. Wednesday night. way. Buddy Ann Hampton and pare them to offer both classroom and behind-the-wheel in-

> The course is being conducted by the National Conservation Bureau through the New York University Center for Safety Education, in cooperation with the college, the Louisiana Departments of Education and Public Safety, and the Parent-Teacher Associa-

Enrolled in the course are Ozelle S. Powell, Mansfield; Mrs. H. P. Francis, Lake Charles: Sylvan J. Tassin, Mansura; L. C. Ford, Oakdale; Don Darling, active. Lieutenant-Governor Wil-Other members of the cast in- Rayville; K. D. Everett, Bastrop; cluded Sharon Anderson as Polly Horace Edones, Farmerville; J. from Pasadena, California to Coushatta; F. F. Lawton, Natchi-tion is to recognize individual ment in education study dramatics with the theatre toches; Ford Bishop, Jonesville; ability and achievement in journwestern State college.

Resulting from the Governor's In final comments on the play, Highway Safety Conference of alism; to establish relationships the campus student critic re- 1947, the program has been boost- between students and members of ed by school administrators, civic the profession, and to unite in a

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## Courses in Driving Journalism Frat In First Phase of To Reactivate on

The Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity will hold its first meeting since pus this week the first in a series of the Fine Arts building at 7

The local chapter on the cammeeting. Ralph Ropp, director of Madison, August 23-28. forensics, and John Makar, local attorney, will officiate.

Approximately fifteen members are expected to be installed. Past and present editors of Current Sauce and Potpourri, and any staff member with two semesters' experience on either publication are eligible for membership.

The local chapter here, founded in 1927, was discontinued during the war years. At the time of discontinuance, 115 members were liam Dodd was a member at that time. At least 30 chapters exist

universities. It serves to promote welfare of colleges through journfraternal way congenial students interested in journalism.

#### effective," he reported "It is the best play presented by the group Versatile Student Makes Studies in Medicine, Pharmacy and Embalming California, he was discharged be-

By JACK COLTON

A fellow who has really got his or more professions.

Jake is a practicing mortician. At present he drives to and from graduate courses the school offers. fessor of journalism, Earl C. Cou- Coushatta daily where he is the lon, director of the News Bureau, manager of the Rockett Funeral

> At the age of fifteen he started working in the Southern Funeral later moved to the position he Board of Embalmers, now holds in Coushatta. Jake has held his present job for three mer," Jake commented, "I can

and women, Jake's work was in- or embalming. I like my present tion has met with unusual suc-Members of the Sauce staff who terrupted by the war, so he don- profession very much," he added, cess in the short time of its exattended are Joe Choate, John ned navy blue to do his part. After "but the goal for which I'm striv- istence. It works on a national McConnell, Gene Hill, Henry 15 months of service and training ing and working is to be a doc- and international basis with spe-Berry, Ferne Kemp, Minor But- as a pharmacist's mate in Corpus tor. I'd much rather keep them cific action toward direct student ler, Anne Powell, and Jerry Wise. Christi, Texas, and San Diego, alive."

cause of an ear injury.

eyes on the future is James W. Jake enrolled in the Landig Col- responsibility, contributions to the (Jake) Spears, freshman, from lege of Mortuary Science, Hous-Coushatta, Louisiana. When Jake ton, Texas. Nine months later he relationship to other members of was one of four who graduated the college community. Sauce staff at an informal gath- here next summer he will be able with a 96 percent over-all average for his school work. For his excellent record he was awarded a life-time scholarship to all post-

> Last July, after graduating from the Houston school, he received organizations, and student relahis certificate from the United States Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards, and his Home at Winnfield, Louisiana, but license from the Louisiana State

"When I finish here next sumeasily continue in one of three Like 15 million or so other men professions: medicine, pharmacy,

#### Campus Delegates To Attend Meet Campus This Week on Student Affairs

James O. Lancaster, student its reactivation in the Blue Room body president, and Ralph Edwards, student body vice-president, will attend the National pus, the Iota Chapter, will install Student Association convention at new members at the Wednesday the University of Wisconsin at

> The students will represent the college at the National Student Congress, an organization representing American college students and serving all areas of student

The association was established last summer when more than 700 delegates from 300 colleges and universities held the Constitutional Convention on the campus of the Wisconsin university. Its purpose is dealing with public affairs affecting student welfare. It is organized on national, regional, and local levels The purpose of the organiza- each working toward advance-

> The major work on this year's association program will be done in a series of work-shops devoted to national and international student affairs. Lancaster and Edwards will be active in discussions on constitutional structures, ratification procedures, nomination and election of executive officers, general campus election procedures, and student administrative problems and techniques to help build a sturdy system of student government structure.

Student government functions Upon returning to civilian life will be discussed in relation with of Pineville. campus, academic welfare, and

> activities work-shop dealing with housing and dining facilities, athletic policies, physical welfare, cooperation with other campus tionship.

dent cultural work-shop to gather information on cultural programs, integrated curriculum programs, and participation in community cultural programs.

The National Student Associa-

### Modern Tables and Disposal Units Will Replace Obselete Equipment

#### Two Local Frats Initiate Pledges

and Sigma Tau Gamma, national new set of dining room tables to fraternity on the campus, initiated pledges last week.

The two fraternities, initiating their new members on the same day, gave joint demonstrations of traditional activity in the Field House Friday, June 25.

The Phi Kappa Nu pledges who were installed as members are Donald Ray, Joe Choate, Dennis McMullan, Paul LeBleu, Ted Roberts, and Jimmy Cromwell.

Those initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma are Jackie Givens, Bobby Bogan, Byron "Rip" Collins, Fred Scheen, James "Snap" Oakes, and Glenn McCrea.

Lambda Zeta, a third fraternity on the campus, did not initiate pledges this summer, but will have customary activities in

#### New Nurse



Miss Marjorie M. Howard, of full. 207 Mc'Neal Street, Pineville, arrived on the campus Thursday to assume duties as head nurse at Gibson Goes to the college Infirmary. Miss Howard's appointment is subject to Cleveland for approval by the State Board of Education.

The new college nurse is a native Louisianian. Her home was formerly at Basile, La., in Evangeline parish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Howard

After graduating from Lecompte High school Miss Howard attended Louisiana College. She entered the Baylor University The delegates will work in the School of Nursing in 1933 and completed her studies in 1936 at which time she was employed as Head Nurse and Floor Supervisor at Baylor Hospital. During the following year, 1937-38, she was appointed Assistant Instructor in Nursing Arts at the Baylor Uni-They will also attend the stu- versity School of Nursing.

> Miss Howard served nineteen months of Army service in the European Theatre and one year with occupation forces in Japan.

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#### Notice

meeting tonight at 6:30.

A report from the administrative offices reveals that a new and improved dining hall program is being worked out. One of the outstanding features of the improve-Phi Kappa Nu, local fraternity, ment project will be a complete replace the long, wooden ones now

> The new tables will seat from four to five people. They will be of plastic linen weave tops and chrome side fittings. The small tables will insure more intimate and satisfactory seating of students, according to the adminis-

> The officials are putting forth great effort to secure a new or an army surplus serving counter. The counter is to be of stainless steel with added glass serving top.

> The garbage disposal is to be removed from the dining hall completely. A new plan for having the students return their trays through chutes leading directly to the kitchen is being worked out.

The dining hall will get a new paint job as part of the improvement plan. The walls of the room will be painted a soft green with an ivory paint for the ceiling. New stripped flourescent lighting fixtures will be added to give the establishment a real restaurant atmosphere.

The project includes an enlargement plan for the kitchen. In the past the kitchen has needed steam from the power plant to function. Under the new plan, a boiler room is to be built within the kitchen itself. The kitchen will be enlarged to provide adequate space for new and improved cooking machines and added dishwashers.

The project was to be completed by the coming fall semester, according to the dining hall staff. However, due to shortage of needed materials, the work will be secured as quickly as possible, and plans will be carried out in

# **Education Meet**

President Joseph E. Gibson has been invited to participate in the program of the National Education Association at Cleveland, Ohio, today. He will serve as a member of a panel discussing,

'Education of Teachers for Colleges and Universities."

John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Munice, Indiana, will be chairman of the panel. Other members of the panel will be:

Harry J. Carman, Dean, Columbia College, Columbia, University, New York.

Eleanor F. Dolan, Dean of Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland,

Reverend John J. Lane, Assistant Director of Studies, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Earl J. McGraig, Dean, State There will be an "N" Club University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Gillespie.	

#### Another Step Forward

For the first time the college drama critics have nothing to offer but praise for a Summer Theatre Workshop production. This is a little ironic since the title of the play is "The Ghost of a Chance," but of greater significance is the fact that the Workshoppers have received a positive indication that they are progressing rapidly.

The Workshop has put Northwestern in a spotlight to be envied by all other Southern colleges, and for this, special commendation should go to the speech department and the Workshop's creators on the campus, Dr. Robert Capel and Mr. W. Fredric Plette.

From the beginning, the purpose of the Workshop has been "to give select groups extensive training in the var-· ious aspects of stage-craft on a large scale." The word "training" indicates the group of students are amateurs, but the performances they have been giving for the last three weeks, particularly last week's production, indicates they are amateurs of a rather advanced stage. Their work ticle in last week's Current Sauce, gives the "Shop" all the ear-marks of a profession theatre, while their performances have all the indications of something great, and all the promises of something greater to

—Henry Berry

#### Contentment???

Conferences resulting from last week's editorial, "A Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone," has aroused the comment from the business offices and the dining hall that "it is impossible to feed any better with the money allowed and the high cost of food."

Everyone recognizes a familiar ring in the problem in the U. S.? of higher cost. The increase in the cost of living makes it impossible to purchase as much with the same amount as could be purchased in the past. Experiences in daily life appearance of this article. Maybe, make that an acceptable fact.

Inquiry during a week's period on the campus in connection with student attitude over the food situation reveals that the larger majority of the students are not complaning about the quantity of food served, but the quality. Investigation proves that the food received by the dining hall for student consumption is of the best quality. Yet, the complaints are that the food, when it reaches the serving racks, has lost that best quality.

A suggestion for betterment of this situation, with due respect for possible improvement, might be emphasis on the effort put forth in preparing the meals for a period of time whereby the dining hall staff can find out if maybe the daily routine of cooking for the college has not become somewhat of a force of habit and has laxed just a little as a duty of position.

If more than three-fourths of the student body feels that the best consideration is not being given them, conversion of such an attitude cannot come through the exchange of words and remarks alone when that group of marks on the Sunday meals. students maintain that more supervision and better preparation of the food could improve the quality and appear-

—Joe Choate

#### Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The Boys Are Marching!

Congress has decided after many days and nights,

That America's youth is needed to defend our rights.

Fear not! Those who remain will maintain college fronts

And those who are going can take over—

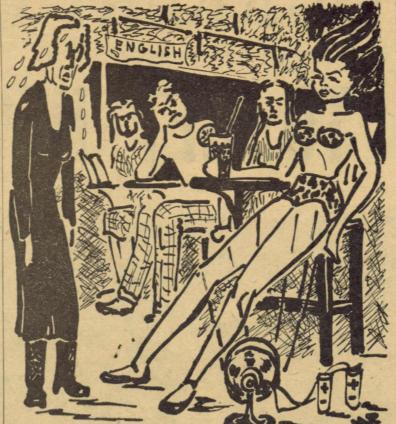
After twenty-one months.

#### Class "Distinct—shun"

According to a recent editorial in The Reveille, entitled "But Nurse, He's So Big," LSU is "in a class distinct from Louisiana Tech, Northwestern State and other smaller colleges." We agree.

#### CURRENT

AFFAIRS OF



I agree that something should be done about the heat in the building, Saucie, but really, my dear . . . .

#### SAUCIE Choir Organized By Newman Club

The Newman Club is organizing small choir of organization members to sing during services it the Newman House. The regclar meeting Thursday was devoted to rehearsing hymns for singing during Holy Mass said on the campus each Friday and Sunday morning.

Several members of the club have offered to sing with the new choir. Frances LaBorde, freshman at the college, furnishes the music at the piano.

#### Lawn Party To Be Wednesday

A lawn party for all home economics students will be given on the lawn in front of the Home Management house Wednesday, July 7, at 6:30 p. m.

The meal planning and table service class, along with the girls of the Home Management house, under the direction of Miss Esther Cooley, will be hosts at

# ETTERS TO THE EDIT

"It Ain't Necessarily So!" Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Berry's ar-I would like to inform the public that Mr. Berry, obviously, did not eat all of Sunday's meals in the dining hall. Evidently, he got the menu in advance and wrote the criticism, because that which was called an apple wasn't even an apple—it was only a canned fig. Apples were not even served Sun-

Grade A sweet potatoes—the best randicap, bacon cannot appear that money can buy. Mr. Berry, do you claim to be a better food and fried eggs must also be elimspecialist than the experts at inated because the dining hall General Grocery, St. Louis, Missouri, the largest canning factory

Many students have remarked that the food is better since the Mr. Berry, you have called their attention of the fact that the food isn't bad after all. The menus, incidentally, are planned 3 to 4 weeks in advance in order to do the purchasing. Therefore, there have been no changes since you wrote your article.

It occurs to me that there are quite a few indecent people on the campus, because there were a great many complimentary re-

You said that succotash has been served much too often: a Dear Editor: look at the menus for 1948 shows times during this period.

From your statement, "The peo-

The present equipment was your money goes. bought during the time that the

Soybean Expanded

Soybeans were grown on only a few thousand acres in 1922 and in 25 years advanced to the fourth largest cash grain crop in the United States.

student body consisted of about | 500 persons. With this minimum of equipment, and the maximum amount of food to be cooked, anyone could hardly expect the food to taste as well as home-cooked meals do. For instance, if French fried potatoes were served in the dining hall, the one deep fat fryer would have to be in use at 4 a.m. to serve them for the noon meal. Potatoes fried at this time of the morning would certainly be cold and soggy. This is only one example of the inadequacy of dining never be any advancement. The sweet potatoes were canned hall equipment. Because of this on the menus. Steaks, hot cakes, does not have the necessary grills.

> A campaign for more appropriations for added equipment in From President A campaign for more approthe dining hall would result in better food; but the kind of criticism found in your article is beneficial to no one.

I recommend that the student body appoint a committee to investigate the management of the dining hall and see where their money has been going. I further have been trouble getting it in the of Haynesville, was elected secappoint a committee to run the Referring to your remark con- dining hall for two weeks: this cerning faculty members griping, would include purchasing, preparfcaulty members do not have to ably such an arrangement would eat in here. One of the faculty let the student body know where members who takes his meals in and how their money is being the dining hall, commented that spent. Criticisms based on the the meals were very good and findings of such a committee well worth the money he paid for might be of benefit to the students in making them appreciate their meals.

> One who has donated his time to such a cause,

Hugh Hutchins

See For Yourself

In reference to the last sentthat it has only been served 3 ence in Mr. Berry's article of last week, I wish to extend an invitation to you, to him, or to any ple who have been eating in the other individual who may be indining hall have not been getting terested, to come into the office their money's worth," I gather to make a personal investigation that you would like to move to of the expenditures of the Dining town and take your meals in a Hall. I have a full time scholarrestaurant. The dining hall has ship, and my work consists main-\$.89 a day for each student. With ly of typing bills and recording this amount, the dining hall pays the daily expenditures. What bills for every bottle of milk that the I do not make out I have record dairy furnishes, and pays current of. If you so desire, you may have prices for all fresh vegetables from access to all these records—bills, the farm. Lights, water, and gas daily food costs, amount spent for cost the dining hall \$10 a day, student, amount spent for colored White and colored employees, as help, amount spent for steam, well as student scholarships are etc. I think your findings will be also paid from this small amount. sufficient explanation of where

Hospital Coin Radie

A coin radio has been designed especially for hospitals, where reception generally is difficult. A quarter will bring forth three hours of radio entertainment. Accessories include an "under the pillow" speaker for wards or semi-private rooms.

I have endeavored to keep an accurate record of these spendings. However, if you can find a fradulent mistake in my record of figures, I am sure the student body will apreciate a disclosure of such mistakes very much.

I do strive to be broadminded at all times—to try to see both sides of the difficulty. I promise you complete cooperation in your investigations at all times; because unless there is cooperation in such matters as this, there will

Marjorie Rachal

# **Confused Student** Seeks Guidance

By JOE CHOATE

Registration procedures were a bit complicated for a newcomer to the campus this summer. She was having difficulty completing the ordeal of "signing up" and had lost one of her cards. It must recommend that the student body first place for a girl interested retary-treasurer of the class. Miss only in aviation

> In her search for guidance as to what to do, she walked into an office nearby. A conversation followed thus:

"Good morning. What can I do for you?"

"I lost my registration card. Have you seen it?"

"What's your name, honey?"

"Baby Kay Sonnier - what's

"This is the President's office I am President Gibson."

"Oh, well, I was looking for my card, and I heard you whistling, so I just came in."

Baby Kay is now fully registered in aviation, and she and the president are best of friends.

#### Biology Frat Pledges Six

The honorary biology fraternity on the campus, Beta Phi Alpha, pledged six new people at a meeting Thursday, June 24.

Those pledged are Steve Youngblood, Angus McCartney, Paul Hammonds, Travis Funderburk, O'Hern Dufour, and Fred Brister. The pledges will be initiated Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m.

A picnic was given at the Country Club, July 2, in honor of the new pledges.

Beta Phi Alpha will meet every week during the summer term, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

#### 'Applesauce' Set For 4 Day Run By NSC Theatre

'Applesauce," a three-act comedy by Barry Conners, will be presented by the Northwestern Theatre Monday through Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre. This is the fourth in a series of seven productions to be presented by the Summer Theatre Workshop.

"Applesauce" enjoyed a successful run throughout the country for more than two seasons. It is one of those typically American comedies of small-town folk in which an amusing set of characters are revealed through clash. es of interest and love. It is shown that "applesauce" (in other words. a cheerful optimism and the ability to tell people how nice they are) will surmount most of the obstacles in life.

Hazel Robinson, played by Joan Hough, Bossier, is foolishly engaged to Rollo Jenkins, played by Bruce Feazell, Dodson, but at along she is really in love with Bill McAllister, characterized by Jimmy Johnson, Starks.

Domineering Pa Robinson is played by Roger Sherman, Haynesville, and the subdued Ma Robinson is played by Camilla Lane of Delhi. Eugenia Maynard, Westfield, N. J., plays a gossipy neighbor, Mrs. Jenny Baldwin. Bill's wealthy uncle, Matt McAllister adds his bit to the plot through the characterization of George Thompson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

#### Senior Class Elects Summer Officers

William L. Buxton, son of the former Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buxton, of Starks, was elected president of the senior class in the Summer session this week. Mr. Buxton is majoring in the social welfare curriculum.

Miss Bobbie Myers, daughter of Mrs. T. D. Myers, of Saline, was named vice-president. A graduate of Saline High school, Miss Myers is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and is on the staff of NARRATIVE, literary publica-

Miss Betty Jayne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Miller, an outstanding student at the college, has won numerous honors. She is a member of Purole Jackets, honorary woman's organization, Kappa Delta Pi honorary professional society, the Baptist Student Union and several other campus groups. She was recently awarded the Panhellenic award, the Associated Women Students award and the Kappa Delta Pi award.

Commencement exercises are planned for the end of the summer session for the first time in several years. Eighty-eight candidates for degrees are completing studies during the current semes-

#### Melon Party for All College To Be Held Next Week

An all-college watermelon party for faculty members and the staff, students, veterans and their wives, will take place Thursday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m., according to A. L. Ducournau, chairman of the committee working on the party.

The chairman stated that stunts, tug-of-war with the loser being pulled through a stream of water, and numerous other activities will complete the evening.

The melons will be served on the area east of Caldwell Hall, just down the hill. Such a party is becoming an annual college re

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#### New Infirmary Nurse

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The Scotch-Irish addition to the college staff comes highly recommended. High praises of her ability and personality come from Mrs. Zora Fiedler, Dean, School of Nursing, Baylor University; Miss Olga M. Breigan, Educational Director, Baylor University; and Captain Harriet A. Dawley. Chief Nurse, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Miss Howard will immediately undertake, in cooperation with the Office of Student Personnel, an expansion of medical services provided by the College Infirmary.

Mrs. Ira Tucker, of Leesville, has been acting head nurse at the College Infirmary during the interim between the resignation of Miss Mary O. Myers and the arrival of Miss Howard.

#### Former Students Are Married Here

The Church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a lovely wedding, Sunday afternoon, June 27, at three o'clock, when Miss Madelon Lucille Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faris-Michael, and Mr. R. Eldon Chachere of Eunice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chachere, were united in marriage.

Rev. J. P. McCormack solemnized the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Ackel at the organ gave a concert of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Lallah Cunningham who sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," after the vows were exchanged. The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Chachere left on a wedding trip and will make their home in Eunice where the groom is employed in the Veterans' Administration program.

Mrs. Chachere, born and reared Academy and attended North- every day. western State College. For the past five years she was employed by the Parish Welfare Depart-

Mr. Chachere, served over three years in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He received his B. S. degree from Northwestern State College in January, Dear Mr. Gibson, 1948, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Nu, the "N" Club, New- on your campus with the band Large of the student body

#### Veterans' Office Here Is Moved

tion for the past two years or more, has been moved into an office in the city of Natchitoches.

All records formerly kept in the office on the campus have been transferred to the town office, where the veterans' service officer will give students the same consideration on problems that they Band Camp, I want to tell you of

The NSC Veterans' Service office was set up on the campus shortly after the war to accommodate the many returning servicemen who sought education under the GI Bill of Rights.

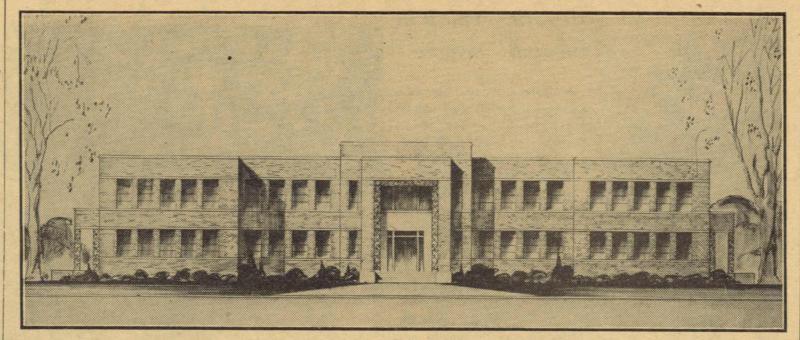
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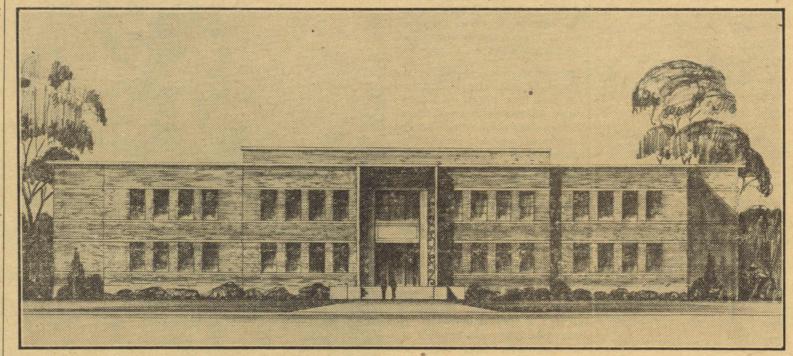
ON CHURCH STREET

is now under the management of EUGENE "TED" MITCHAM

He appreciates the patronage of his friends and assures them of good wholesome cooked meals at reasonable prices.

#### Work on New Buildings to Start This Week





Architects are on the campus now to make final plans for the construction of two new buildings for the college. A new Home Economics building (above), and a new Business Administration building (below), are to be erected in the near future. The sites have been set for the constructions, and the structures are to follow the architectual drawings pictured above.

Letters commenting on high school students' visits to the campus for the band clinic which was recently held here are reachhere, is a graduate of St. Mary's ing the office of the president

> Each writer, expressing his Dear Mr. Gibson, opinion of the college learned during two weeks, address his individual letter to the president by

received is as follows:

I am a student who was there clinic. I wish to express my opinion of the college. I must say that it helped me very much in my music. It also built up my physical culture. I have not had so much fun in years.

with, I enjoyed myself mostly at much more. The campus Veterans' Service the camp at Northwestern. I.am longer.

> Sincerely, Jo Ann Hales Ferriday, La.

Dear Mr. Gibson.

As one of the students of the the wonderful time I had these past two weeks at NSC. I only wish the camp had been longer.

I have two brothers going to college there, and another one is going there next year. I am surely going to follow in their foot-

Looking forward to next year,

Sincerely yours, Mittie Lancaster

Dear Mr. Gibson,

I wish I could tell you how much I have benefitted from the physical relaxation and musical stimulus of the Band Clinic I believe it was the most enjoyable two weeks I have ever had. All the instructors were most understand-

ing, and the students so friendly.

I am looking forward to coming back next summer. Sincerely yours,

Jeanne Marie Mayer Ferriday, La.

I have been home two days

since the Band Clinic at the college. I surely do miss the campus. I and all the students, I am sure, feel the same as I do. My stay The text of some of the letters there meant a great deal to me in learning different things under the directors there. They really had what it takes to make a fine band and orchestra. I feel that I have learned a great deal.

Mr. Gibson, please have another Band Clinic and all-state orchestra next year. If you do and nothing should happen until then, I will be there for sure. I believe that if there should be one next Of all the camps I have been year that I would enjoy it that

In closing, I am thankful for office, which has been maintained looking forward to next year. I having had such a swell band dihere by the Veterans' Administra- hope the band clinic lasts a little rector as Mr. Philip B. Kendall D. C. who was so grand in directing us. Thank you,

Billy Ben Boyd

#### Methodists Plan Melon Party

5:30, the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a watermelon party at Ducournau's Camp.

Transportation will be provided from the Religious Center at the above stated time. There will be ice cold watermelons, and later in the evening sandwiches, cookies, and drinks. The reception is being planned to entertain everyone. The group will be proud to have as their chaperons Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gerber, and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Erwin. If you plan to attend, please sign the list on the the Wesley Foundation bulletin board.

With Rear Power One plover, the lapuring, has a ind toe. This bird is found in Euope and Asia.

#### Campus VFW Post Sponsors Dance

The campus VFW post sponsored a dance at the Country Club just outside the Natchitoches city limits Friday night, July 2. The dance started at 9:00 and continued until 1 a. m. Saturday.

Music for the activity was provided by the Jive Five, a group of

# Graduates Advised

Candidates for graduation in August should pay the cap and gown fee of one dollar to the Business Office not later than July 15. Caps and gowns will be seven or eight inches over the face issued upon presentation of re- of the land; the earth beneath it is ccipts at a date to be announced as dead and sterile as the moon. If

All candidates for graduation local musicians. Students were in are required to participate in the inch thick. That thin film is all that charge of the arrangements. Sev- commencement exercises unless eral of the college personnel at- excused for good cause by the President.

#### Effects of Selective Service Law On College Personnel Released yond the date so determined.

Application of the Selective Service Act for 1948 to college and factorily pursuing a full-time try has been disseminated to college and university presidents for

On the evening of July 9, at the bill on students attending school here disclosed the following information:

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"This title shall become effective immediately; except that unto his graduation from such by concurrent resolution, declares school or institution, shall, upon a national emergency after the the facts being presented to the date of enactment of this Act, no local board, have his induction person shall be inducted or ordered into active service without until the time of his graduation his consent under this title withtherefrom, or (B) until he attains in ninety days after the date of July 9

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#### Senate Approves Operating Funds Increase for NSC

Vote Million Dollars for Buildings; Bills Go to Governor

Northwestern State college will receive an increase in the State appropriation for the biennium of approximately twenty percent if Governor Earl K. Long signs the general appropriations bill passed by the Senate last week.

An increase of fifteen percent had previously been extended to all of the state colleges. The bill was amended to include the retention of receipts previously turned over to the State.

It was estimated that approximately \$40,000 would be added to the budget increase by the retention of these receipts.

While not the figure estimated as needed by the college, the increase, it is estimated, will permit some salary raises for Northwestern State personnel.

Should an abnormally large decrease take place in veterans enrollment, which would mean a corresponding decrease in Federal funds, there would be a decrease in the college's overall funds.

The Senate also approved last week a House bill providing for \$1,000,000 for capital outlay for the college.

With two news structures, the Home Economics Building and the Business Department Building scheduled to go into construction this week, and the College dairy plant scheduled to be built at a later date, substantial change in the physical plant of the college will take place.

It is expected that the college authorities will deliberate during the Fall semester on what necessary campus buildings and improvements constitute the greatest emergency need.

Both bills are expected to be on Commencement signed into law by the Governor during this week.

Thin Layer of Life

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school students.

#### Appeal Made for Student Housing Off Campus

An appeal was made this week by Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student personnel, to the citizens of Natchitoches for housing to accomodate an increased enrollment at the college in the fall

The college campus enrollment has exceeded capacity six weeks earlier this year than last year. Although the capacity for housing women on the campus is 596, the number of requests for housing this fall is already 648.

Residence halls can accommodate 531 men. Five hundred have already requested accommodations for the fall semester. Capacity for married couples is 110 couples and this has already been filled plus a waiting list of 60

Dr. Gerber pointed out that the number of applicants did not exceed the number of spaces until August 20 last year. "We want to accept every student we can," he said, "we want the college to grow, and it will grow if we can find housing for all those who will want to attend this fall."

The student personnel director pointed out that some 250 men and 250 women will not be able to find housing on the campus at the opening of the fall semester and that Natchitoches townspeople might assist by providing housing accommodations for some

#### Named Chairman Physical Ed Major



Eugene Watson, college librarian, was elected recently to be Chapter Chairman of the Natchitoches Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Watson has been active in the work of the local chapter for several years.

Dr. John A. Jones, principal of the Northwestern State Elementary Training School, was named to the Board of Direc-

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lion tons of water in the form of rain, snow, sleet, etc., falls on the face of the earth every second of

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## Directing Youth in Baseball League

Bob Wilson, physical education major, is director of the local Midget Baseball League, and is going all-out to make his hometown, Natchitoches, a better influence on the young people.

Wilson recently released the following facts about the baseball league for young boys of which he

In the first two games of the season, Bailey Heights Rebels lost to the East Natchtioches Pirates

Since that game, which was played June 15, the Midgets have been working hard under the direction of Wilson, with first one team winning and then the other, and a sportsmanship atmosphere has always prevailed.

There are four teams in the Midget League, and Wilson said last week that: "Both the last two games showed great improvement in individual players. The present method of coaching involves the Northwestern student coaching class, working under the direction of Coach Alvin Brown.

"Game time is at three o'clock and games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the col-

"This project has more possibilities than will be noticed at first glance. I would like to see some of our 'civic' minded citizens get behind it with more than just talk. The kids enjoy baseball and it keeps them from being idle, but the League cannot go on unless it is treated as what it is.

"When the people of any town fail to see the great need of kids' ecreation and neglect their children, something is wrong. Let's wake up. Let's do something for

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#### Beauty Contestant



Joy Overby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Overby, of 310 Oak Street in Bunkie, will represent the Nakatosh Music Co. in a beauty contest to be held at the Country Club Monday, July 5, at 7 p. m. Miss Overby is a second term freshman at the college. She is majoring in business education,

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#### Veterans' Guidance Center Here Rated Best in Southern District

The Veterans' Administration Guidance Center on the campus, under the leadership of W. E. Antlee, Jr., is considered the most excellent veterans' guidance cen- For All-College ter in the South, according to reports from the Shreveport and To Be Thursday Dallas main offices.

Situated in Caldwell Hall in the student personnel offices, the guidance center deals with vocational objectives for veterans from surrounding parishes as well as local and veteran students.

Entirely separate from the functions of the Veterans' Affairs Office, which was moved from the campus last week, the guadance center is a veterans' organization. run on an equal basis by the Veterans' Administration and the coliege. It is not included on state funds as a regular college fuction. The college's part is played by the furnishing of rooms, lights, and other facilities to make such a service possible.

Hubert Graham is vocational adviser for the center. Miss Zephyr Snoddy serves as secretary. Other employees are Mrs. Yvonne Killen, chief psychometist, and Mrs. Joe Ann Davis, secretary to Mr. Graham, D. L. Jordan is in charge of the training office, taking care of check difficulties and supervising on-the-job training programs for the area. Academic problems are considered also.

Records for all veterans attending school and those under special training with the area involved are kept in the offices. About three veterans per day are interviewed as to objectives in training, disability pensions, and subsistence

The service is VA controlled, Proud Parents free from state funds for the college. It is the only center of its kind in the Shreveport area.

#### **Road Show Couple Gives Performance** In FA Auditorium

Alice Tyrrell and Dick Winslow appeared in concert in the Fine Arts auditorium, last night at 9 o'clock, in a benefit performance the couple's first-born. for the restoration of the Old Le-

gave their performances here following a run of shows in Chez Paree, Chicago, the Baker Hotel in Dallas, and the Rice Hotel in

Their show, "A Refreshing Touch of Hollywood," began at 8 p. m. last night before an audience of townspeople and students of the college. The stars of screen and radio are on a nation-wide road tour. Their appearance on the campus was the result of special arrangement.

#### **Quaintance Enters** Olympic Tryouts

Carl Quaintance, senior student diving eliminations. Quaintance is years. one of the top ten divers of the

University. Active in all water ac- gift to the college. tivities, he was elected president ing school year.

# Watermelon Party

Approximately 300 to 400 icecold watermelons will be served at the all-college watermelon party to be held Thursday evening, July 15, at 6:30 p.m., according to an announcement by A. L. Ducournau, chairman of the committee. The melons will be served on the area east of Caldwell Hall just down the hill.

The chairman stated that different stunts and activities are being planned for the evening and expressed the hope that when activities are announced all will participate. Mr. Ducournau also requests that all planning to attend they may participate freely in the scheduled activities.

All faculty members, the staff, students, and veterans and their wives are urged to attend the party which is becoming an annual college affair.

Members of the committee in of the best of the group. charge of plans for the watermelon party are: A. L. Ducournau, chairman, Miss Caroline Dryer, Walter Ledet, Sylvan Nelken, Guy Nesom, Mrs. Melba O'-Quinn, Miss Tessie Schexnaidre, and Wiley Wilson.

# Allbrittens Are

seven-pound thirteen-ounce son at enough to get married. the Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport, Thursday night, July part of the summer, did very well

Dr. Allbritten is director of summer school for the summer term. Mrs. Allbritten is a former professor of English at the college.

The newcomer's name is William Lee. He and his mother are reported to be doing nicely. He is

#### The two Hollywood entertainers Summer Grads Plan Senior Day

The summer graduating class held its second meeting of the semester at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, for the purpose of planning the senior day program for the first By Camera Club summer commencement exercises to be held on the campus in many

The president, William Buxton, introduced the class sponsor, Miss 87 graduates.

The sponsor cited the uniqueness of the summer class as being during a summer session. It is the

Senior day was scheduled for tures. August 3 at 11 a.m., in the Fine Enrolling here last fall, the Lit- Arts building. Ralph Self was tle Rock diver has assisted in the elected to deliver the invocation; development of swimmers and William Brown will extend the \$2.50; second prize, \$1.50; and divers among members of the senior greetings, and the senior thrid prize, \$1.00. The prizes will varsity squad. He won first places address will be given by Betty during the past season in diving Jayne Miller. The president of chandise. against Pensacola and Tulane the class will present the class

of the Aquatic Club for the com- for the afternoon of August 3, to ance of such contests on a larger Quaintance will wear the colors Jayne Miller, Maxine Adkins, and fall and spring semesters, accordof the Little Rock Boys' Club in Stanley Powell are on the com- irg to the sponsor of the club. the Olympic tryouts and is an mittee accepting contributions to The Camera Club meets each and for the picnic fee.

#### Workshoppers Get **Good Applause** For 'Applesauce'

By JIM FALKNER

The Northwestern State summer stock theatre scored another home run here this week with the presentation of "Applesauce," a three-act comedy by Barry Conners. That gives the troupe a batting average of .500.

The show brought before a very responsive audience two members of the summer theatre that they haven't seen in a decent part before. Eugenia Maynard, who has done technical "wonders"-according to the program-was really fine in the part of a pessimistic gossiper. She was the best of the cast, in the first role she has carried since she has been at Northwestern. Her makeup and actions were perfect, as was her voice. Jimmy Johnson, who carried a light part in "Bertha, the Beautithe party come attired so that ful Typewriter Girl," proved with his performance of Bill McAllister that he has what it takes to make a part go over big. Many wondered just what type actor he was after his part in "Bertha"a part in which he was on stage only a matter of seconds. He showed that he was basically one

> Summer theatre evidently doesn't agree with B. G. Feazell. His run of plays have not been up to the standard he established in day, July 7. "Moon Up," "The Curse" and other plays staged here during the past year. As Rollo in "Applesauce" he was good, but not as good as the B. G. Feazell who was acclaimed time and again during the fall and spring semesters.

Camille Lane, as Ma Robinson was good but looked a little young Dr. and Mrs. Leo T. Allbritten for a woman who is supposed to have announced the birth of a be the mother of a daughter old

Joan Hough, playing her first She acts and says her lines with grace. She displayed more feeling than any of the others in the cast

Roger Sherman must have realas the same character.

was convincing as Matt McAllis-

# **Picture Contests** To Be Sponsored

Photo contests sponsored by the Camera Club will begin next week for the members of the organization in an effort to promote better Catherine Winters, to the class of photography, according to William Brick Shack Has Bliss, sponsor of the organization.

The first contest, to run through July 21, includes regulations askthe first class in a long time to ing each contestant to submit 5x7 have degrees conferred upon them pictures to the organization leaders for consideration. The pictures the member submitting the pic-

> The photos will be judged together without classification with prizes to run as follows: first prize be offered in photographic mer-

Interest in the contests to run for the remainder of the summer The graduates planned a picnic term will determine the continube held at Gum Springs. Betty scale for all-college during the

in the Industrial Arts building. attended.



Pictured above, from left to right, are N. B. Morrison of the Business department, Miss Esther Cooley of the home economics department, and the president of the Tudor Construction Company, officially breaking the soil to begin work on the two new buildings to be constructed on the campus within the next year.

## Local Chapter of **Elects Officers**

Jack Colton, journalism senior, was elected president of the Iota the reactivation meeting Wednes-

The delegates for membership assembled in the Blue Room of the Fine Arts building at 7 p.m., that date, for the purpose of form-! initiation and the election of

Ralph Ropp, director of forensics and charter member of the fraternity since 1927, and John Makar, local attorney and also a Charles. member, led the initiation pro-

Other officers elected during the meeting are: John McConnell, first vice-president: Laura Copeand looked more natural on stage. land, second vice-president; Hen-1y Berry, recording secretary; ly liked the part of Pa. He acted Frances Rhodes, treasurer for the it with gusto. He could have prob- lota Chapter; and Allen Longhi, ably stepped off stage into real life bailiff. Sara Alderman, associate professor of journalism, and Earl To Give Recital Outside of dropping back into C. Coulon, director of the News the part of Daniel Desboro Des- Bureau, were elected co-sponsors mond at times, George Thompson of the organization by the group.

> Members accepted by the fraternity at the meeting are: Joe atre of the Fine Arts building, Choate, Anne Powell, Jim Falkner, July 16, at 8 p.m. Minor Butler, Leon Lindsay, and the newly-elected officers named

Alpha Phi Gamma is a fraternity interested in the advancement and Chopin during her program. of the profession of journalism. The Iota Chapter on the campus was reactivated after a recess in activities during the war years.

# Watermelon Party

from Little Rock, Arkansas, is in largest summer graduating class are to be submitted by a member and A and B Frame dormitories Detroit this week for the Olympic the college has had in over twenty of the club and must be taken by held a watermelon feast on the lawn behind the Brick Shack Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

> The three neighboring dormitories pooled dormitory funds accumulated through Coca-Cola sales in each establishment to finance the affair.

party was voted appropriate for will be available. the summer session.

## Seven Given Bids Alpha Phi Gamma To Kappa Delta Pi

Seven people were named eligitle and sent bids for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, honorary and professional fraternity, at a recent performances during the current Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at business meeting, according to Miss Mamie Bowman, counsellor.

> Those named as eligible for membership are Sam Holloday, Logansport: Edward McGehee, Marthaville; Alice Thomason, Mangham; Aimee Cecile Gorgan, New Orlenas; Gertrude Grabert, Raceland; Mrs. Pluma Harper Madden, Hall Summit; and Mrs. Lillian Richarme Thomas, Lake

is set for Wednesday, July 14, at which time the acceptors will be

# Eleanor Brown

Eleanor Brown, pianist, will give a faculty recital in the Little The-

Miss Brown, teacher of music, will play selections from Bach, Liszt, Beethoven, Ravel, Griffes,

Student and faculty recitals at the college are special representations of the music department.

#### 'N' Club Members To Sponsor Party Residents of the Brick Shack For New Members

New members of the "N" club who became lettermen last spring and we're installed as members then will be honored at a party to be given by the club group Monday, July 12, beginning at 5 p.m.

The new members, their wives, Student councils from each liv- children, and dates are requested ing quarter held joint meetings to assemble in front of the men's to plan the activity exercised dur- gymnasium at 5 p.m. Monday ing every semester with the coke- from where transportation to the vending funds. A watermelon Country Club, scene of the party.

affair.

#### **Ground Breaking** Begins the Work On New Buildings

Interested members of the Business and Home Economics departments here witnessed Wednesday morning the preliminary breaking of the soil for construction of two buildings to house the depart-

It is expected that the total cost of the two structures will be approximately \$600,000.

Construction is set to begin immediately. The contracts were let by the State Board of Education to the Tudor Construction Company of Alexandria. The company has obtained much of the necessary equipment and estimates that the buildings will be completed within a year.

The departments are making plans to begin classes in their new housings during the fall se-

Charles Roberts, college architect, has worked extensively to make the new buildings the best designed and best equipped on the campus and at any college in the

#### 'Mystery Letter' To Student Cafe Remains Unsolved

By JACK COLTON

Take it from Mrs. Alva S. Younger, manager of the student center cafeteria, that most people in this old world have a conscience

Recently she received a card from the Monroe postoffice informing her that they were hold-The organization's next meeting ing a letter for her that had threecents postage due. Mrs. Younger, anxious to do the proper thing, sent the required postage and received her letter in return. The surprise came when she opened it, for in it was not a letter, but three quarters. When asked how she explained the three twentyfive cent pieces she replied. "I suppose that some youngster visiting the campus ate in here and didn't pay his check Later child probably became consciencestriken and decided to send the

> After offering this explanation for obtaining seventy-five cents for a three-cent stamp, she related the story of a telephone call she received some time ago from an anxious mother in New Orleans. It seems that the woman's son had been a participant in the band clinic held here recently and when he returned home he reported the loss of a new field jackt. The child explained that the last time he remembered having the jacket was in one of the two din-

Upon the mother's request Mrs. Younger inquired about the jacket and located it in the dining hall. She then wrapped the garment up and mailed it to the mother in New Orleans. A few days later she received a letter from the mother thanking her for her courtesy and enclosed the exact amount of stamps used to mail the package. In her letter the mother explained that she was sending the stamps because Mrs. Younger could probably use them in returning some other child's lost articles.

#### STUDENT LOSES WALLET

A brown, leather wallet with an all-around zipper, containing a driver's license, social security card, and important receipts has Eating watermelon, swimming been lost on the campus by James Students from the three dorm- and dancing will take up the time "Snap" Oakes. If found, please active leader of that organization be made to the memorial fund Wednesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, itories, proctors and their wives during the two and one-half hour turn it in to the President's office and leave name for reward.

MIKE PANICH.

# THE CURRENT SAUCE

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#### A-Sittin' and A-Thinkin'

College students should be given more time to think. The average college is afflicted by the bad malady of "too much teaching and too little learning."

Students at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are preparing a prescription that, if taken according to directions, will cure their college of any symptoms of the malady. They will take time out to think.

A day off now and then, granted by the administration, will be used by these students in straight studying without classes, talking to their teachers, or just sitting and thinking through some of their academic problems. Every view of the project has been considered. Faculty members will "stick around" the campus for informal conferences, "preferbaly over a cup of coffee in the cafe," as certain members of the administration put it, to decrease class-room pressure and increase plain thinking. Library and reference rooms will remain open for those who choose to think alone.

In a moment's thought, one can realize that it is impossible to get a complete, thought-out education in a food situation here on the campus. modern college that tends to "rush a student through the I say one way or the other becurriculum." Consideration of that fact might be helpful cause I feel that there are two here. If such a plan were initiated and worked out, it would sides to any question, not necesgive to the students seeking a true education a chance to sit back and think about what they are told, thus benefitting from it rather than just remembering it vaguely throughout a semester during which the curriculum is being taught them.

—Joe Choate

#### Why Not?

A possible plan for the building of a flagstone patio in the area now being occupied by the storage warehouse, which is being demolished, would set precedent toward constructiveness on the campus.

This area immediately at the rear of the library could be transformed into a highly colorful site for students during the spring and summer months, and on favorable days during the fall.

The patio could have a central shelter for soft drink know what the food is like. Also, can be fed much more easily with vending machines and a juke-box. Perhaps, a tree could be he would be in a position to know planted as future shelter. Metal tables and chairs with metal umbrellas, all in colorful pastel hues, could be pro-

Students would be provided with an outdoor site for Grade A? Evidently, that puts eat. Comparative cost can hardly relaxation between classes. Most colleges have such out- them above reproach. The only serve as a justifiable criterion

It is recommended that the Student Council consider the plan and appoint a committee to investigate possibil-

Students should plan the entire project, investigate est canning factory in the United all advantages and disadvantages of the plan.

This site would prove an attractive addition to the poor souls who have to eat them campus and would supplant the wooden storage building which is being removed. It would prove a welcome addi- that I had seen. A great amount tion to the recreational facilities of the college. Although of those same potatoes recomthe Student Center offers an excellent facility, it is only normal that most students would prefer outdoor sites during certain periods of the year.

—Joe Choate

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So the sweet potatoes were protest and still get something to

to know the food situation after

Dear Editor:

take issue.

#### **PERSONALS**

little newcomer to the campus.

Recent visitors to our campus have been Christine Testa, Jo Ann Harrington, Betty Eggars, Shirley Hoffman, Amy Lou Smith, and Carolyn Moran. We always welcome visits by the students away for the summer and their friends.

Engagements for the week: Congratulations go to the following couples: Mildred Nelson and Bob Wilson, Betty Black and Frand Copeland, Gloria Swint and John Lavy, Glenn McCrea and Neal Elfert.

By GENE HILL

Suzzanne Hahn seems to be trapped by two of the liveliest personalities on the campus. From where I stand, it is a race between "Flip" deTournillion and Bill Sansing to determine who will have the most dates with the cute

Of interest to students on the campus is the marriage of Betty Winchell to Bill Johnson, both students of the college. Best wishes to a couple of "old troopers."

And now, the exceptoinally

complain about something we do

Certainly, something should be

done about this situation. Now,

in a time when rumors are flying

about another considerable in-

crease in the cost of board here

at Northwestern, people naturally

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the increase will bring. If it is the

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# **Annual Summer Conference** To Be Held Here July 19

#### Teaching of Social Studies Is Topic

According to a report from Dr. Robson's office, the annual summer conference for Louisiana educators will be held on this campus sented for the second time on any during the week of July 19. The subject for the conference will be "The Teaching of Social Studies.

The subjects to be covered will be "Keeping Up With the World," "Teaching Attitudes," "Teaching Current Events," "Organizing American History," "How to use a Map," and other subjects of this nature. According to the original planning, Dr. Wesley, one of the highest

authorities on social studies in this country, was to be chairman of Julian Demmart, was the best of the conference. However, due to illness he will be unable to be present. • Instead Dr. Maynar, of Ball State College in Munice. Indiana, an assistant to Dr. Wesley, will preside over the conference. In the past the conference has been open only to principals, and

supervisors, but this year because of the nature of the subject for discussion the invitation has been extended to the classroom teachers. Facilities have been made available to the participants in the conference for lodging in the dormitories and for securing meals in

Dr. Robson is in charge of the conference, and the Northwest Administrators Club is sponsoring this event, Almost every parish in the state is expected to be represented.

Lambda Zeta Frat

Lambda Zeta, one of the three

social fraternities on the campus,

held its summer initiation this

week. The initiation began last

Friday when the three pledges in

Formal initiation was Tuesday

full-fledged members of the fra-

Lambda Zeta is now in the

midst of plans for the celebration

of its twenty-fifth anniversary,

The appointment will include

to the committee but also that

meetings and build up your back-

ground for news coverage," Presi-

dent Gibson said in a memo to

NSC Natatorium

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A total of 5406 students, faculty

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proximately 1120 students.

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which was on July 15.

urday night.

Initiates Three

#### Next to Last Play To Be Presented Here This Monday

"Tiger House," a thrilling mystery comedy by Robert St. Clair, will be the sixth of seven productions to be staged by the Summer Theatre Workshop. The play begins a four-evening run Monday at the Little Theatre.

This clever mystery play, which has been played by more than three thousand schools after a long, successful run on the professional stage, is laid around an isolated country estate called "Mystery Manor," because of the

Erma Lowrie, a young shop girl, has inherited the estate from her eccentric aunt, and, according to the terms of the will, she must occupy the house for the period

Oswald Kerins, her living aunt Sophia and Peggy Van Ess, a fermer girl friend, are all house guests when things begin to happen. And then—well, you must see the play to learn of the mysterious

Members of the cast and the characters they play include, Norma Sykes, Dover, Tenn., as Erma Lowrie; Bruce Feazell of Dodson, Arthur Hale: Robert Tipton, Leesville, La., Oswald Kerins; Earline Brown, Springdale, Ark. Aunt Sophia; Leola Huval, Cecilia La., Peggy Van Ess; Pat McDaniel, Bell, Calif., Mrs. Murdock; Betty Scanlon, Beaumont, Texas, The Mystery Woman; George Thompson, Little Rock, Ark. Yami; Lowell Vaughn, Coushatta, La., Thompson; and Al Cassidy, Jennings, La., MacIntosh.

Recently enacted by the state legislature was an act which pro- health and physical education. vided for scholarships to children

The act exempts those children who have lived in the state at least one year and who are not under 16 or over 21 from the usual college fees other than room 3249 during the month. The total and board.

NOTICE meeting of all married veterans and their wives Wednesday, July

# Scores Worst Flop of Summer Season

Northwestern's summer stock theatre presented its second manuscript play of the summer here four nights this week. "Stairs of Sand," by Paul Hinrichs was prestage here—to score the worst flop of the season for the NSC Theatre.

Congratulations for fine performances are due, however, to three members of the cast. George Thompson, who played the lead as the cast and was the only thing that would make a spectator want to sit through more than two

A group of students on the campus recieved the impression from the play that the author presented the doctrine of a way of government other than our own. The writer of this review did not receive the same impression. Feeling he may have missed the point, he attempted to obtain a script from Dr. Robert Capel, director of the Summer Theatre Workshop, to better form an opinion. Dr. Capel refused to show him the script until a review of the play had appeared in print. Dr. Capel said he didn't think the play contained any Communistic propaganda. That was the extent of his cooperation.

school this summer were put scenes. Earlene Brown, who will through what is known as "hell be remembered for her stellar perday." Informal initiation was Sat- formance as Anabelle in "The the part of Katherine Demmart. night, and in it Francis Winn, of Bruce Feazell deserves compli-Natchitoches, R. C. Mayo, Otis, ments for his part too. He took and Andy Davis, Many, became over one of the hardest parts in the show the night of dress rehearsal, and for the time he had to work on it he did splendidly.

## Conference Held By VA Officials

Administration conferred Wednesday morning with Dr. Joe N. Gerber, director of student per-Earl C. Coulon, director of the sonnel and veterans co-ordinator, '41 Graduate Is News Bureau, was requested this and a committee of faculty and week to serve as a member of the administrative members on a sug-Athletic Council by President Josgested pre-enrollment plan for veterans.

Area VA officials visiting the the remainder of this session and campus for the conference were the next two semesters. The pur- E. S. Kearler, Chief, Vocational graduate of the class of 1941 at pose of the appointment is "to Rehabilitation and Education; J. this college, this week was the serve not only because of the con- W. Phillips, Chief, Regional Re- youngest of the nation's national tribution I think you can make search Section; W. R. Senter, Act- committeewomen at the Demoing Chief, Training Facilities; and cratic National Convention. She you may always be present at L. L. Wells, Registration Officer.

group, described the benefits to merce and Industry by Governor the veterans of a pre-enrollment. Earl K. Long. He told of the impossibility of processing enrollment of veterans and preparation of subsistance pay-Traffic Is Heavy at ments when all colleges in the area submit these registrations at the same time. The veteran fails to receive his subsistence check and, in some cases, is forced to drop out of school, it was pointed Traffic at the college natatorium out. has been as busy as the traffic to

The pre-enrollment system and from the Office of the Presi- would insure prompt action in the processing of veteran students and ing June, according to figures re- the immediate dispatching of subleased this week by Guy W. Ne- sistence checks, according to the som, head of the department of VA officials.

> It is expected that the problem COLVERT SELECTED FOR of pre-enrollment for veterans will COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER be taken up by the faculty committee on Registration and Classification headed by Professor Carroll G. Killen.

#### NOTICE

for women swimmers was less with 2157, or an average of 71.9 taking Total enrollment at the college and bring your wife or date.

#### Theatre Workshop Newly Elected Officers ...



.. of the Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity which was recently reorganized on the campus. They are, left to right, Henry Berry secretary; John McConnell, first vice-president; Frances Rhodes, treasurer; Laura Copeland, second vice-president; and Jack Colton, president. Seated are Sara Alderman and Earl Coulon, co-sponsors.

#### PASTOR OF NEWMAN CLUB LEAVES FOR ILLINOIS

Father Joseph McCormack, pastor for the Newman Club since May, 1947, and assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church in Natchitoches for the Family Upstairs," was as good in past year, left for Illinois today, where he has been assigned to new

> The Catholic priest came to Natchitoches from Illinois a year ago to assist Monsignor John Vandegaer at the parish Church. He became active with the Newman Club soon after his arrival and remained active until his departure. Father McCormack claims four converts during his stay here.

The priest had four years of schooling in Illinois where he received his BS degree. He is work-Representatives of the Veterans' ing with hopes of being assigned to a parish of his own.

Miss Mary Evelyn Dickerson, was recently appointed head of Mr. Phillips, spokesman for the the State Department of Com-

> Miss Dickerson was the subject of a televised interview at the convention. She told the Philadelphia audience that the South had been taken for granted too long and that the point had been reached where it must demonstrate that its rights are not to be discarded.

> R. L. Ropp, veteran speech professor and director of forensics, remembers Miss Dickerson as an outstanding member of the debate team during her stay at Northwestern State.

Dr. C. C. Colvert of the Graduate School faculty of the University of Texas will deliver the summer commencement address August 5, Dr. Joseph Gibson announced this week. An outstanding There will be a meeting of all authority in the field of higher Industrial Arts Majors and Minors education, Dr. Colvert is wellat Chaplin lake, Tuesday, July 20, known to Louisianians, having A department-sponsored water- served for a number of years as of the clinic will be presentations for the summer semester is ap- melon party will be given. Come Dean of the Northwest Junior Col- of problems of different coaches one of the finest indoor pools of lege at Monroe.

#### NSC Physical Ed. Graduates Pursue Studies at LSU

Illustrative of the genuine interest in advanced profession training displayed by Northwestern graduates is the report that, of the more than 50 persons pursuing graduate studies in Health and Physical Education at Louisiana State university, forty-two percent received under-graduate training at the college.

A total of twenty-two men and women students are attending classes in the graduate school of the health and physical education division this summer.

The students are: Amos Lee, Port Arthur, Texas; Dudley Fulton, Northwestern State; Pat Nation, Minden, La.; Ted Wright, Lake Charles, La.; Zolon Stile, Grange; Bill Noonan, Leesville, La.; Charles Thomas, Bastrop, John Elkins, Oak Grove, La.; Tom Elkins, Natchitoches, La.; Tom Sutherland, Bolton High school;

Al Subat, New Orleans, La.; Clayton Cornish, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Lucille Carpenter, Oakdale, La.; Elaine Carville, Lakewood, N. J.; Mildred Norris, Cotton Valley, La.; Florine Works, Fair Park High school; Jimmie Austin, Haynesville, La.; Otho Harrison, Springhill, La.; Elton Kelly, DeRidder, La.; Ed. McDermott, Bastrop, La.; and Ed Schumacher, Marthaville, La.

#### 'N' Club Coaching Clinic Is Slated For August 20-21

The first annual "N" Club Football Coaching Clinic will be held on the campus August 20 and 21, the college coaching staff announced this week. All high school football coaches who are graduates of Northwestern are eligible to enter. Twenty-four entries have been received so far.

area will be chosen as discussion leaders, but all will take part in relay. the discussion. A special feature and the discussion of them.

#### Retta Strickland Is Outstanding in AAU Swim Meet

Miss Retta Strickland, sophomore in the health and physical education curriculum here, won top honors in the Junior SAAU swimming and diving meet at Shreveport last week. The college's outstanding woman swimmer set a new record in the 100yard backstroke, won the 440-yard freestyle event and placed second in the 220-yard freestyle race.

Places won by swimmers representing the college at the meet were as follows: Jeff Hennessey, fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and third in diving; Blil Stovall, second in the 100-yard breaststroke but disqualified; Ben Belk, fourth in the 100-yard backstroke and the 220-yard freestyle and second in the 440-yard event. Miss Marion Stovall, first in the 100yard freestyle, third in the 50yard freestyle; men's relay team, Regil-Gomez-Ford-Blek, third.

Bill Stovall, Ben Belk, Jeff Hennessey and Miss Strickland will prep for the Senior SAAU meet in New Orleans to be held July 20-30. Stovall will be entered in his top events, the backstroke and freestyle events; Belk in the distances; Hennessey in the diving; and Miss Strickland in the women's backstroke.

Of particular interest will be the duel between Miss Strickland and Miss Helen Brubacher, backstroke champion for three years in Senior SAAU competition. The young NSC star has already bettered the time in which Miss Brubacher won last year's championship. Her wins at Shreveport were especially spectacular in that she used her favorite backstroke in each of the events in which she competed.

Stovall, delayed in reaching his peak by illness, will be rounding into peak condition at the time of the New Orleans meet and should turn in his best efforts of the year.

#### Hi School Groups Will Compete for Swimming Titles

High school boys from Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee will vie with Louisiana entries in the first annual Mid-South Swimming Championship on the campus Saturday, July 24, according to Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education.

Winners of the Four States Swimming Meet at Texarkana Sunday will qualify for the Northwestern State championships, according to word received here from Eugene Speck, pool manager, at Bramble Park Pool. Two outstanding Texarkana youths have already indicated a willingness to enter the Mid-South program. They are Maurice Teague, -winner of the diving event in the 1947 Four States meet, and Don Murphy, a promising backstroke swimmer.

Inquiries have been received from high school groups in New Orleans, Shreveport and Monroe. Students qualifying for the meet must have been enrolled in high school during the 1947-48 school year. Entries are to be received until July 21, according to Mr. Nesom. Eight events will make up the meet program with competition in the 300-yard medley relay, 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, diving (3 meter), 100-Outstanding coaches of this yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard freestyle

> Site of the Mid-South Championships will be the Natatorium,

alleged hauntings.

of one year. Erma's cousins, Arthur Hale and On Athletic Group

There is a delightful thread of romance, clean and highly-amusing comedy; and, although the mystery element dominates, there are no dead bodies, no shots fired and nothing really gruesome hap-

#### SCHOLARSHIP ACT PASSED

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and administrative staff members and their families, utilized the natatorium during the 30-day period. An average of 108.3 men

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#### Degeneration

The management of the dining hall is again emphasizing the fact that they "just don't care anymore," to quote a number of students.

At least three incidents have occurred this week making it more apparent than ever before that the dining hall management is rendering "services" which act as a "sour-note" in the usual rhythm of steady advancement on the campus.

One student found a large piece of chewed gum in his rice Monday. That was the first incident, and it may be excusable on the basis that in preparing large quantities of food there are sure to be such over-sights occasionally.

But, Tuesday there was supposed to have been enough corn-on-the-cob and squash cooked to give each student a choice of one or the other. About 50 to 100 students had to be satisfied with one "choice"-squash. From this incident we gather that there is a definite lack of planning on the part of the dining hall management.

The climax came Wednesday when the dining hall served rice that had almost as many bugs in it as it had grains of rice. There is no excuse for this. From it we gather that the cooks and dieticians did not even take time to examine the rice before it was cooked. Undoubtedly they did not even wash the rice, for if they had washed it, surely they would have noticed that they were serving rice "a la insect" instead of just plain rice and gravy.

How can these and previous incidents lead the students to believe anything but that there is little or no interest and initiative in the management of the dining hall?

It should be pointed out here that the students who work on the serving lines in the dining hall have nothing to do with the preparation of the "food," and are in no way to be blamed for the low, morbifical condition to which the "Grade A" food quality has sunk during the had prepared the corn-on-the-cob last few weeks.

—Henry Berry

#### **Democratic Committee**

It is very probable that the majority of the students on this campus do not know that the Democratic State Central Committee even exists. The fact is that the committee is very much in existence and is the most important political machinery in the state.

The committee, which consists of as many members from each parish as that parish has in the house of representatives, serves as the executive body of the party in the state. It conducts the party primary in the election of both state and national officials. One of the powers of this committee is that of filling any vacancy left by the death or resignation of a nominee. Under the one-party system this actually gives the committee the right to put a man in office.

Another power invested in the committee is that of selecting the delegates to the Democratic National Convention. In most of the other states delegates to the national convention are selected in conventions held solely for that purpose. But in Louisiana the Democratic State Central Committee selects and instructs them.

It might be noted that the delegates were instructed this time to use their own judgment in casting their ballots. Whether the delegates will vote the way the people of Louisiana would have them vote seems to be unimport-

The committee has other important functions such as selecting the party's electors for the general election.

Investing the committee with all these important powers may not be undemocratic from some points of view. However, there is one fact that makes the procedure less democratic than is to be desired. Take the parish of Natchitoches, for example. Candidates for the post of state committeemen have not appeared on the ballot for many years. If the incumbent is not opposed, he is automatically elected for another term.

As a result of no one opposing the present committeemen for the parish, many voters are unaware of their right to elect these representatives or even of the fact that the committeemen exist. Many of them would not know what the Democratic State Central Committee is if they were asked, let alone knowing its functions.

Perhaps the most outstanding undemocratic aspect of the situation is that there is no run-off election for state committeemen. That means that if three men are running the one who gains a plurality in the first ballot is elected.

It is deplorable that most voters are ignorant of the undemocratic conditions within their own party. Some changes in the system would doubtless make the Democratic party more democratic.

—Leon Lindsay

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cap, and tropical worsted navy

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chased by the college, but it will

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dividual watchman to have his

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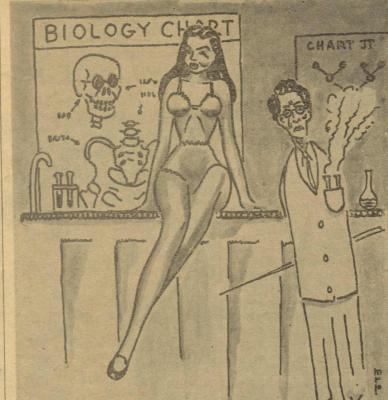
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"Saucie has offered to assist me in this morning's lecture."

(Ed. note-An error was made when the caption for last week's Saucie cartoon was printed. The cartoon with the correct caption can be seen in the Book Store window.)

"CHEATED"

Dear Editor: In case you are under the impression that your editorials have promoted any changes in the dining hall management, I would like to mention two incidents which help to prove that they did not.

Tuesday we were supposed to have had a choice of squash or corn-on-the-cob. Evidently they

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I had to be satisfied with squash.

And I suppose I should have felt slighted Monday when all I got was gravy with my rice while one guy got gravy AND DIS-CARDED CHEWING GUM with

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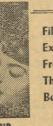
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## MID - SOUTH SWIM MEET TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS TODAY

Several late entries in the first annual Mid-South Swimming Championships for high school boys to be held today at the Natatorium have greatly enhanced the success of the meet.

Alcee Fortier High School, of New Orleans, state high school champions, forwarded entries to Guy W. Nesom, head of the health and physical education department, and these were received early Thursday morning. Another team entry came from Bolton High school, of Alexandria.

In addition, the Shreveport Country Club notified Mr. Nesom that Jack Wiener and John Hussey would represent the club in the meet. Winnsboro will be represented by a group to be entered by John Nicosia, popular athletics director of that city.

Topping the entries of the Fortier High school group was Wayne Todd, who recently set a novice record at a recent SAAU meet which was better than the record set in the Junior SAAU meet. Todd is one of the state's

Other entries have already been received from groups coming from Texarkana, Little Rock, Memphis, Mississippi and New Orleans.

Preliminaries will be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the finals scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m.

#### Deadlines Set For Senior Fees

The summer graduating class should pay class fees to the committee in charge before deadline dates expire, according to Betty Jayne Miller, committee

Miss Miller, Stanley Powell, and Maxine Adkins are to collect the fees which are 50 cents | White. for the senior picnic to be paid before July 31. The picnic will take place August 3. Only those desiring to attend need pay the

The committee is also collecting the \$1 fee for the memorial gift to the college. Any of the committee members are authorized to collect the fees.

#### Newmanites End **Summer Functions**

Several members of the Newman Club were present at a short bingo party at the last meeting of the organization for the summer term, on the lawn next to the Newman House, 6:30 p. m. Thurs-

Monsignor John Vandegaer of

and has plans for steady function from the teaching profession. during the coming fall semester.

#### SUMMER GRAD GETS SPEECH JOB

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, 108 the way of working with home the University of Chicago Department of Speech at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., ac-

Everything Wet But Spirits



Shown above is a scene from the recent all-college watermelon party held on the campus behind Caldwell Hall. Several junior girls are getting sprinkled with water from the fire hose, which was turned on losing teams of the tug-'o-war contest, as others scramble out of the line of fire. The senior women and the freshman men were the winners.

#### Phi Kaps Enjoy most promising young swimmers. Summer Social

Members of Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity held their summer term party at the Country Club Wednesday afternoon, July 21. A three-hour fun-fest of swimming, dancing, and eating watermelon was the source of activity.

Attending the function were Jimmy Rainwater and Gloria Gates, Roy Boutchee and Sue Whatley, Meade Shaw and Alice Trammel, Marlin Sledge and Mary Womack, Joe Choate and Anna Moran, Donald Brasseaux and Jo Johnson, Trent Melder, "Slim" Howell, Ted Roberts, Bobby Jantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crom-

were Billy Hudson and Marguerite Melton, Luther Harvey, Bobbie

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL HAVE FUNCTION FRIDAY

"Getting together" will be the purpose of a Wesley Foundation Friday evening, July 30, at 7:30. The group has prepared a feland their friends are invited.

#### Eleven Students Discuss Policy Of Current Sauce

Eleven students, who were picked at random from the school roster, were invited to the regular journalism fraternity Wednesday He will play the violoncello. and partook in an open discussion of the policies, beliefs, and purpose of the college newspaper.

The discussion met with such success that the fraternity has decided to hold several such meetings during the fall and spring

Those who attended the meeting Wednesday were: Shirley Brown, Ann Crawford, Rita Shaw, Caro-Special guests for the occasion lyn Jones, Johnny Davis, Mamie Hurley, Jerry Wise, Stan Powell, and Phillip deTournillion.

#### FORMER STUDENT SEEKS MISS STARDUST" TITLE

Miss Marian Cofer, former stumore than a thousand other contestants throughout the state to gate of the latter. lowship and recreational program represent Louisiana in the "Miss for the attendants. All Methodists Stardust" national contest to take

Church gave away the prizes to has accepted a position as con- leave of absence. the winners at the informal get-sumer education specialist at the The teacher begins her leave on

such a position," claimed Dean on the campus.

George Walker of the School of Miss Esther Cooley, head of the Applied Arts and Sciences after the Immaculate Conception Home Economics department here, releasing news of Miss Cooley's to make plans for the opening of

LSU Extension Service in Agri- August 9 to go straight into her school who attended the meetings The Newman Club has been ac- culture and Home Economics dur- new work. She will hold the title were Sara Pat Andry, Myrtle Ann tive throughout the summer term ing a one-year leave of absence of consumer education specialist Babin, and Martha Lou Craft. until her return to the campus in Summer school students who at-Teacher at the college for the the fall term, 1949.

Betty Jayne Miller, daughter of program will offer experience in worked for a master's degree at Gene Brodnax.

cording to an announcement from college's instructors be chosen for ent sponsor of the Euthenics Club during the fall and spring semes- ing program. Five out-of-state decided whether he will accept

#### Les Gillespie Will Give Recital Here In Little Theatre

Les Gillespie, music major here, will give his senior recital Friday, July 30, 8 p.m., in the Little Themeeting of the Alpha Phi Gamma atre of the Fine Arts building.

> Assisting Gillespie will be Max Pugh, sophomore piano major studying with Eleanor Brown. Marion Cocke, violinist, will join Gillespie and Pugh in the last program number.

Gillespie began study of cello at the college with John Shenaut. Louisiana State University, Texas state constitution." University, and American Connet training besides his study of

The recital donor is a member of Lambda Zeta and Phi Mu Al- for publication. pha fraternities on the campus. He has served as secretary, vicefunction in the Religious Center dent here, has been selected over president, president, national Dr. Colvert to Give councilman, and convention dele-

#### Sophomore Girls To Be Counselors For Girls' Dorms

Sophomore girls, who have been chosen by the A. W. S. to live in serve as counselors, got together on the campus the past week-end

Girls not going to summer tended were Nellie Irene Clark, past 22 years, Miss Cooley is tak- Miss Cooley came to Northwest- Ruby Jean Holliman, Joyce Laning a leave of absence to help set ern in 1926. She received a degree dry, Helen Melder, and Marianne up plans for the new state pro- from Newcomb College in New Rains. Girls not able to attend gram that will boost consumer Orleans, her home-town, and were Marie Gene Bourg and Roma

McDonald street, has been award- demonstration agents in the state's She is former president of As- and Ava Louviere were in charge the National Education Associa- ity to pilot a plane. "Why don't ed a teaching assistantship in the larger cities, according to Miss sociated University Women, of the meetings. Quite a lot was tion. Lesche Club, and Louisiana Home accomplished and the girls are "It is an honor that one of the Economics Association, and pres- looking forward to much success represented at the diploma receiv- ment. The president has not yet

## Dining Hall to Get First Choice In Recent School Appropriation

Recommendations of the planning committee as to the investment of capital outlay of \$1,000,000 for the college will receive priority in spending the appropriation provided by the legislature, according to President Joseph E. Gibson.

It was moved, seconded, and carried during a recent meeting that three items be given strict consideration in planning expenditures of the state fund.

#### **NSC**-Sponsored **Convention Wins National Notice**

The Students' Louisiana Constitutional Convention sponsored by the college during the last two years has received recent additional nation-wide recognition in the form of a letter sent Charles G. Whitwell, professor of government here, by the Scholastic Magzines of New York City.

Scholastic Magazines is an organization which publishes a group of magazines that have nation - wide circulation among schools and colleges. The firm releases such publications as Senior Scholastic, World Week, Practical English, Scholastic Teacher, Scholastic Coach, and others.

The letter came as a request for full information on the functions of the Constitutional Conventions held on the campus for use in preparing an article on state constitutions and constitutional revision by the magazine

Sturges F. Gary, of the publications organization, stated, "We are especially interested in the constitutional revision program in Louisiana, partly because of its unique research program through the Law Institute, but more particularly because of the Students' Constitutional Convention program which brings high school He has made other studies at students into consideration of the

Requests were made for full information of research and functions of the Students' Convention sists of thirty faculty and adminis-

## Commencement Address August 5

University of Texas, will deliver Garrett in the fall. the commencement address to the summer graduating class August 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Stewart of Jena, and Howard auditorium, according to President Porter of Winnfield, both living Freshman dormitories and to Joseph E. Gibson. Eighty-seven in Vetstown during their training senior students are candidates for at the college, who will serve as graduation on that date.

> ber, 1944, and during that time C Frame. has become known throughout the state for his leadership in junior college education.

tral College, Conway, Arkansas, Graham Bell had not invented the and president of the Ouachita telephone. He received a call yes-Junior College in Monroe, Louisi- terday from BABY KAY SON-Virginia Kinloch, Sally Lou Krieg, ana. Dr. Colvert is a member of NIER'S father verifying her abil-

graduates will claim their degrees. the invitation,

Part of the \$1,000,000 appre-

priation allotted to the college will be used in improving conditions of the campus dining hall. It was originally planned to allot \$200,000 to the dining hall, but the hoped-for amount of \$5,000,000 was not granted, therefore causing the dining hall portion to be reduced to \$100,-

Recommendations made by a student investigating committee will be followed in completely renovating the dining hall. New equipment will be furnished for the kitchen, which is to be expanded. New tables will be acquired along with a new serving counter. Another effort to make the hall a more pleasant dining place will be the installation of better venilation facilities.

Student agitation over the dining facilities of the college has reached perhaps its highest peak this summer. The new equipment and kitchen expansion provided for by the planning committee will be welcomed by students who have complained about the dining hall

The planning committee gave first attention to the dining hall when considering the use of the appropriation, and allowed liberal approximations of the cost of the

needed improvements. Renovation of Boys' dormitories not to exceed \$200,000 was indicated as second chief need of expenditure. The third item was listed as equipment for the new Home Economics and Business Adiministration building being built now. not to exceed \$50,000.

The disposition of the balance of the appropriation for either a Cary had seen Whitwell's ar- girls' dormitory or a new wing on servatory in Chicago with Joseph ticle on the subject in the Nation- the Science building was introal Municipal Review for April. duced for discussion at a later meeting.

The planning committee contrative members working toward the advancement and beautification of the college. Students are welcome to attend the meetings

#### BANKENS ELECTED MAYOR IN VETSTOWN ELECTIONS

Johnny Bankens was elected new mayor of Vetstown at an election Dr. Clyde C. Colvert, of the meeting Wednesday, July 21. Graduate School faculty at the Bankens will replace Roland

Elected to assist Bankens in Vetstown government are Harold aldermen of District I.

Dr. Colvert is a former dean of William McCuller of Bossier Northeast Junior College and is City will be District II alderman, well known to educators of North Chester O'Quinn, Natchitoches, Louisiana. He has been with the town alderman, and DeWitt S. University of Texas since Novem- Benton, Jr., Monroe, alderman for

PRESIDENT JOE GIBSON would have missed the chance for the He was formerly dean of Cen- experience of his life if Alexander you have her take you on a hop Twenty-two parishes will be sometimes?" was his closing state-

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#### Carnage in the Boudoir

Upon the face of this old planet there dwells a beast that is singled out by most of the other creatures as the most opposed-to-convention and the most "two-faced" hunk of molecules in action-woman.

Let us thank our lucky stars that thinking a woman is "two-faced" is mostly a mistake. Those who might claim that she is a victim of such a brace should realize the tragedy it would be to doubly expose an already offended natural charm. It takes her long enough to insult one face before an engagement without having to abuse another.

However, it is a fact that, of all the brutes on earth, woman is the most unconventional. While the rest of the animal kingdom, male and female, are satisfied with the mugs they were born to bear, woman's greatest preoccupation lies in reconstructing her features. The female bird accepts the fact that she is ugly and her mate is beautiful. Lady Lion knows that she is horrible also, and she, too, contentedly carries the burden while her husband, Lord Lion, shows off his grace and charm. But not so with Mrs. Human, or Miss Human, whichever the case may be.

A woman's most cherished excuse for extenuation of her presence is "powdering her nose." Roughly speaking, she spends one-fourth of her natural life span trying to hide behind a screen of cheap cosmetics. If woman was endowed with the two faces aforementioned, mankind would be in danger of becoming extinct, as powdering two noses would take off half the life time instead of the 25 per cent that is ordinarily wasted.

Of course she has her excuse for all this lavish abuse to her physiognomy. She thinks it adds to her charm and betters her chance to hook the gullible and unsuspecting

But, the stare into odd colored, mascara-smeared eyes of woman is always scaring the wits out of man. Had she two faces, she would have four of the crusty peepers to the way of heat prostration, so use in her ceaseless attempts to conquer the poor devil, and civilization would not have advanced far beyond the Stone Age.

And then there is that dark, mysterious cavern, commonly known as the mouth, and sentimentally called, "Oh, sweet lips!" Abundant applications of dark, red grease, patternized about the rim of the perfectly modulated food chopper, serve only as a deteriorative agent against man's Away to Jesus." Alas, our proshandkerchiefs and shirt collars. If it is meant as an added peets for this are probably better attraction to increase prospects on osculation and deeper admiration, its meaning is being misconstrued by man who won't risk "a kiss goodnight" for fear of smearing lipstick drip. We are nauseated, and our on the shirt he intends to wear tomorrow—thus failing to excite admiration.

All this adds up to one unanswered, and probably unanswerable question. How can man stomach all this and claim that he cannot live without her-"two-faced" or not?

-Henry Berry

Letters to the editor on the above editorial will not be published, but will be read and secretly burned at midnight.

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#### What's Next On The Program?

Conditions in Berlin can be summed up in two appropriate song titles. The Russians snaringly sing "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Town of Berlin," while the Americans wail through "Mamma, I'm Sick."

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MISS ZEPHYR SNODDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney G. Snoddy of Bunkie, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Raymond W. Seeger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was announced recently by her parents, is a former student of the college. Zephyr is now employed with the Veterans Administration Office on the campus, serving as secretary to William E. Antlee, Jr., head of the service office. The couple will reside in Natchitoches following their wedding, where Seeger will pursue studies here.

#### LETTERS TO THE

AIR-LESS CONDITION Dear Editor:

The summer's activities will not home for a pillow. be complete without a visit by the authorities to the practice rooms on the third floor of the Fine Arts building. These worthy gentlemen should really see the conditions under which summer music students are expected to practice.

When we enter the first floor hall stale, warm air envelops us, and this staleness and heat increases as we ascend. Once on the third floor we enter out practice cubbies; the morning sun beats mercilessly against the windows closed since 5 o'clock the afternoon before. We wrestle them open and prepare to start. To close the door would be inviting disaster in ignoring the den which would make a boiler factory quiet by comparison, we go right ahead.

The groans of the cellos and violas mingle with the shrieks of Theatre production given this the high soprano, and endless summer. pounding of embryronic piano virtiosos prevails while a husky baritone enjoins us with "Steal than we contemplate.

The water begins to pour off us; our glasses, if we wear them,

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clothes are sopping. I have lost so much weight I had to write

If we must have a cool drink, we descend to the ground floor for it. And all about us are evidences of waste and extravagance, money uselessly spent that would have air-conditioned this building and added 100 per cent to the efficiency of the music students in

Euva Marsh

"Capability-Minus"

It has become increasingly doubtful as to the capability of the drama critic. A critic is one who is supposed to judge impartially, and to define accurately the merits of artistic work by giving both good and bad qualities But he definitely has found little worthy of praise, and as a result, has panned almost every Little

Too, his reviews have shown evidences of sarcasm and biased

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LUNCH SUPERVISORS PLAN WORKSHOP FOR CAMPUS

School lunch supervisors are initiating plans for the Lunch-Room Workshop to be held on the campus July 27-30.

The workshop, sponsored joint-Education and the college, will commence activities with Mrs. Ruth Kean of the Education Board and Dr. Joe N. Gerber in charge.

Instructions on balanced lunch preparation, buying, and general management of school lunchrooms meet. At least 100 participants from the north Louisiana area are expected to enroll.

Home Economics department, and Navy May 8, home address is now Miss Carolyn Dreyer, head dietitian of the college dining hall, will assist with the instructions.

cpinions. (But perhaps his seeing and hearing senses are more acute than others).

Admitting that some parts of the performances have been disappointing, one still knows they have been far from flops. Certainly, "Stairs of Sand" was different Open Daily - - - 2:45 p.m. with its realism, and definitely could not be played lightly, but it was no failure.

There has been too much adverse criticism by the critic, and not enough impartial judgement on all the plays.

Taking into consideration the amount of time spent in preparation (six days for each play), the finished performances speak well for the summer dramatic workshop. With the task of learning lines in such a short time, plus stage business and characterization, exceptionally good portrayals have been given.

(Ed. Note-According to a policy of the Current Sauce, "no letters to the editor will be published unless the writers of such letters sign them in long hand." However, with the permission of the critic at whom the unsigned letter today is directed, publication was allowed. This practice will not continue. Hereafter, all letters must be signed with no exceptions to the rule. If the writer desires to have his name withheld, such may be done by request to the editor.)

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Allen "Sleepy" Longhi not only believes that variety is the spice of life, but contends that he has ly by the State Department of been dogged through the greater part of his life by the figure eight.

To prove these statements he offers the following evidence: he is a physical education major, an aeronautics minor, and a member of a journalism fraternity. In support of his "eight" complex, he will serve as the purpose for the holds these EIGHT statements to be true: born November 8, lived at 188 Court St., Plymouth, Mass., his high school football jersey Miss Esther Cooley, head of the number was 18, sworn into the 8 Standish Ave., college postoffice box is 8. he lives in room 8 in Caspari Hall, and his library card number is F-688.

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Final exams for the summer term will begin Wed-nesday morning, August 4 and will run through Friday afternoon, August 6.

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Registration for the fall semester will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, September 9 and will run through Saturday morning, September 11.

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## APPROVED BUDGETS RECEIVED College Graduates Campus 'N' Club IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE HERE Get Coaching Jobs To Direct Annual

#### Dining Hall to Get Preference

Approved budgets for the partial expenditure of the \$1,000,000 appropriation fund allowed the college for the present fiscal year has been received through the president's office, according to the president in a statement made Wednesday.

New Teacher

Miss Virginia Carleton, assist-

ant professor of mathematics at

Centenary college, has been

named to the faculty at North-

western State college as asso-

ciate professor of mathematics,

according to an announcement

by President Joseph E. Gibson.

Miss Carleton formerly taught

at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.,

and Ouachita Parish High school,

Monroe, La. She is a graduate

of Tulane university, has a

Master of Arts degree from Tu-

lane university, and has com-

pleted work toward a docturate

at the University of Chicago.

Rebuilding and re-equipping of the dining hall and kitchen facilities has taken priority over other needs of the college, the Building Committee reports. It was recommended that the State Board of Education allocate for the purpose of providing a modern dining hall and kitchen \$150,000, work to commence as soon as possible.

Further recommendations by the Building Committee stated that the college architect be directed to prepare plans and specifications on this project at once. The president was authorized to advertise for bids on construction and equipment.

Immediate repairs to the college power plant and heating system was given second priority by the Building Committee. Authorization of this program has already been given by the committee with an allocated sum of

Rebuilding, reconditioning and complete furnishing of men's dormitories was approved with a \$200,000 allowance. Recommendations specified that the college architect be authorized to prepare plans for such work on the three Navy barracks, Caspari Hall, the Brick Shack, and A, B, C, and D frame dormitories on the campus. Further approvals stated that the president be authorized to have parts of this work done by the college maintenance crew whenever possible and more economical, materials to be purchased on bids. The president is also allowed to make purchases of furniture and equipment as needed for dormi-

On the approved budget forms was the allowance for general major repairs and construction on present academic buildings and other college buildings with the removal, repair, and painting of wooden structures. The Building Committee has not reached definite plans as to whether the allotted sum should go for a new addition to the Science building

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#### Summer Theatre Completes Shows

The Northwestern Summer Stock Theatre completed its run of productions on the campus Thursday night with a presentation of "Blossom in November."

The seventh play of the summer ran on usual schedule as all plays presented by the theatre workshop, Each production was given a four-night run in the Little Theatre, with a new show on each week.

Other stage presentations were "The Family Upstairs," "Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl," "The Ghost of a Chance," "Applesauce," "Stairs of Sand," and "Tiger House."

PICTURES OF CAMPUS SITES TO APPEAR IN T.&P. COACHES

The Texas and Pacific Railroad Company desires to use pictures of campus buildings and interesting sites of the college in their railroad cars, according to a let-

pany's officials for selection and and all it represents.

Coaching jobs have been obtained for a number of graduates from the college last spring and this summer. The men who are stepping into the field for the first time will join the ranks of other Northwestern State grads who are college as a coaching school.

Leon "Dynamite" Dunn, football and track man, has accepted a position as head football coach at Merryville high school. Another graduate of the summer session, Robert Jantz, football and track man, will go along with Dunn as his assistant coach.

Stanley Powell, who is a football letterman, will take over football coaching duties at Wisper High school. Robert Williamson, track and football letterman, will act as football coach at Many.

Dave White, football quarterback and baseball player, starts his coaching career at Sarepta High as head coach. Bob Dorcheus, basketball and track man for the college, will take over coaching duties at Gueydan.

Ray Maddry, Demon tackle, goes to a Houston, Texas high school to coach football. Wallace basketball squad will coach basketball at Coushatta.

the football team, will work for Mahfouz, coach at Eunice. the American Red Cross in Shreveport.

Billy Hudson, fast Demon track man, will assume a position as assistant football coach at Ouachita Parish High school. Frank Lampkin, all-LIC basketball man, will be the new basketball coach at Bossier City.

Ed McDermott, graduate of sevhead football man at Slidell.

# Coaching School

Graduates of this college who have positions in the coaching field will lead the discussions in the first Annual "N" Club Coachspreading the reputation of this ing School, to be held on the campus August 20 and 21.

> President Joseph E. Gibson will start things by welcoming the men to the campus. The school will also hear an address by Joe Webb, president of the alumni association, sometime during the two-day Units to Belong

All graduates and under-graduates who belong to the "N" Club have been invited to attend the school. The purpose will be to discuss the different phases and problems involved in the coaching

Former NSC students who will act as discussion leaders are: Joe ionship in 1946; Perry Angle, who coached the Baker High football team to the class "B" title in 1946; Billy Baucum, coach at Springhill; Ted Wright, whose Lake Prather, former guard on the Charles team was defeated in the "AA" play-off last year; Payne Mahfouz, Opelousas coach; Jimmy L. W. Sibley, former guard on Austin, Haynesville coach; Faize

> Movies will be shown both day and night during the session. The school will have as its finale a barbecue Saturday, August 21.

#### GRADS MEET MONDAY

A meeting of candidates for graduation, summer 1948, will be eral years back, is going up an- held at 4 p. m. Monday, August other notch in the coaching field. 2, in the Little Theatre, Fine Arts He will leave his position as as- building, according to Mrs. Estelle sistant coach at Bastrop to be Roberts, Registrar. Attendance of all candidates is compulsory.

# **Ninety-Two Seniors Expected** To Graduate Here Thursday

Dr. C. C. Colvert to Give Address

One of the school's largest summer graduating classes, 92 students, have applied for degrees and expect to climax their activities here Thursday with the regular Senior Day Program and Commencement Exercises.

## Veteran Housing To Northwestern

Plans for the transfer of the 78 veterans housing units on the campus to the college by the U.S. Government, were announced this week by Dr. Joe N. Gerber, veterans co-ordinator and director of student personnel. The State Mount, whose Sulphur football Board of Education voted approvteam won the class "A" champ- al of the transfer by the fall semester. Terms of the transfer make it necessary that preference still be given veterans. At this time there are over 75 on the waiting list for the apartments.

> Dr. Gerber stated that no immediate changes in rent or other policies were anticipated.

#### Notice

The senior graduating class will hold their picnic Tuesday, August 3 from 2:30 to 7:30 p. m. Transportation will leave Varnado Hall at 2:30. All desiring to attend and have not paid the fee, are asked to do so before the date of the affair. Betty Jayne Miller, Maxine Adkins or Stanley Powell will accept payment Saturday morning, Fees may be paid in the field house.

The Senior Day Program, an annual affair with graduating classes here, will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. J. N. Brown will give the Senior Greetings, and Betty Jayne Miller will deliver the Senior Address. The presentation of the Senior Gift, a tradition of graduating classes, will be made by William L. Buxton, president of

Commencement Exercises will begin at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. C. C. Colvert of the Graduate School faculty at the University of Texas will be the guest speaker for this summer's graduation class. The deans of the three schools on the campus, Arts and Sciences, Education and Applied Arts and Sciences, will present the candidates for degrees from their respective schools, and the honor roll students will be presented.

The graduating seniors will climax their social functions with the senior picnic Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Gum Springs. The students will meet at Varnado Hall from where they will journey to the picnic grounds.

William Buxton has reminded all candidates for degrees that attendance at rehearsals in the Little Theatre at 4 p. m. Monday is compulsory.

#### Lela Tomlinson to Replace Cooley as Department Head

Miss Lela Tomlinson has accepted the position as head of the home economics department during Miss Esther Cooley's leave of absence from the college. Miss Cooley has recently accepted a position as consumer education specialist at LSU.

Miss Tomlinson has been employed as supervisor of home economics under the State Board of Education for the past 18 years. Prior to that position she was student teacher supervisor at Natchitoches high school.

"I think we are fortunate to secure her services," said Dean George T. Walker Thursday in reference to the new dpartmnt

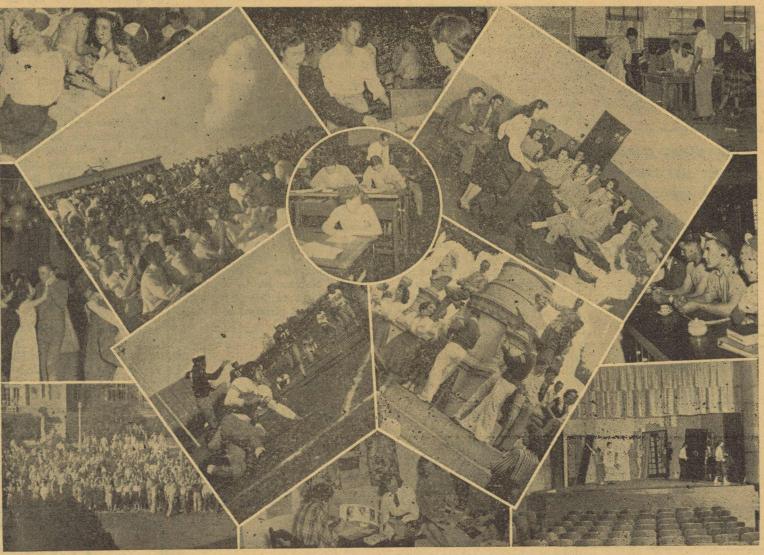
In the State Department of Education she worked with the parish superintendents, parish supervisors, school principals and teachers in developing and promoting better home economics training for all high school students and for those interested in specializing in home economics.

She has been a national leader in the field of home economics education and is particularly interested in organizing and promoting the Future Homemakers of America. The accomplishments and personality of the new department head are well-known to the present faculty and staff.

She received her bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech, and a master of Science degree from Iowa University. She is due to take her position this coming fall.

In 1797, the recipe for waffles was that which is used for our modern soda crackers.

## SUMMER GOING ... FALL COMING



By JACK COLTON

Vacation time is wonderful, but minds and bodies soon recover, of the freshman in entering a new

Even though the last week of mer vacation is commendable, but summer school with its final tests the novelty of a summer job soon The approaching fall semester are upon us, and utmost thought wears off. The guy or gal who brings many things; the rigors of ter received by the News Bureau in everyone's mind is to "get it wants to take it easy and do a packing and shopping for new over and get home," the time is little loafing finds it mighty nice clothes by the girls; the promises Plans are being made to send not too distant when we shall for awhile, but it soon becomes of sons to write more often and a bevy of pictures to the com- again long for a sight of the Hill monotonous, no matter how late to live within his allowance; and

too much inactivity soon becomes, and it is not long before everyone, | phase of his life. boring. Working during the sum- whether he admits it or not, is ready for school again.

Mom lets you sleep. Our tired the excitement and anticipation

Registration, with its confusion and long lines, is all a necessary part of the game. It is the calm before the storm of fall classes and 18 weeks of intensive study.

It will also be the starting signal for all the other activities that are a necessary part of our college life. Freshmen will be wel-

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#### Next Semester's Sauce

Recommendations made to the Student Council by the Current Sauce staff for a new and improved publication have been approved, and the newspaper will receive its "face lifting" job with the first edition of the coming fall

The newspaper will be given an added column of space in width and an increase of three inches in length. It will meet standard newspaper size, allowing more space for fuller news coverage, feature outlay, cuts, and advertising.

In the past, the Sauce has failed to carry campus news well worthy of publication merely because of lack of space. This increase in size will prevent such occasions in the future and will allow for the printing of personalized features becoming more and more in demand by the students. More advertisement will finance the increase in cuts and feature displays that the bigger publication will allow.

Your newspaper will be distributed in every dormitory in the fall to insure all-round circulation to the students. The copies will be placed at a visible spot in each reception room, coming to you in a neat, single fold customary of standard-sized newspapers. Extra copies will be put in the Student Center for the use of off-campus students, visitors and guests.

The staff felt the need for such a change after the noticeable increase of news happenings on the campus that has made even your summer single sheet possible every week. Considering the probable augmentation of activities during the fall and spring semesters, the Student Council agreed that such an undertaking could meet with

The Student Council is to be commended for its consideration and approval of a new Current Sauce. Such an act definitely rates commendation as a step forward for the college.

-Joe Choate

#### Good News

Reports from the State Board of Education, in connec- college. tion with budget approvals for distribution of funds for the college, show that reasonable increases in teachers' salaries will make it possible for Northwestern State to retain leading faculty members and to acquire new ones who are leaders in their fields.

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#### REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

FRESHMEN Thursday, September 9, 1948

Last Names Beginning With: A - B

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UPPER CLASSMEN Friday, September 10, 1948 Last Names Beginning With:

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P-S T - Z and others who have 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Register From:

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

9:15 - 10:15 a.m.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Register From:

8:00 - 9:30 a.m.

10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 11, 1948 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

failed to register 10:30 - 12:00 a.m.

#### STUDENTS ADVISED ON SCHOLARSHIP REGULATIONS

The Student Aid Committee on the campus makes it possible for worthy students to receive financial assistance by working in one of the many departments of the

Beginning with the fall semester, all students who receive student aid and who are under the supervision of the Student Aid Committee will be requested to so will result in forfeiture of student aid. Only special permission will allow a schedule of less hours, in which case the student must still maintain a "C" average.

Any student who has been in

to "C".

The rate of pay will range from 40 to 60 cents an hour. To receive an increase above the minimum. the student must be recommended for it by the person for whom he is working. The increased rate must be approved by the department head or other administrative head under whose budget he is working, and by the secretary

The Student Aid Committee schedule at least 15 hours of must give the approval of the academic work and must main- above regulations. Miss Mamie tain a "C" average. Failure to do Bowman is new chairman of the committee.

#### LITTLE ROCK TEAM WINS MID-SOUTH SWIM MEET

A well-balanced Little Rock high college previous to applying for school team captured first place financial aid must have earned team honors in the Mid-South not less than a "C" average on all Swimming Championships for courses which he has scheduled. boys inaugurated Saturday at the A student who has forfeited his College Natatorium by Guy W. scholarship may be reinstated up- Nemos, head of the department on bringing his entire average up of health and physical education.

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#### Veterans Service Office Issues Leave Statement

leave which is authorized for vet-346 are answered in this report in Caldwell Hall:

When a veteran is enrolled, he is automatically authorized 15 calendar days of annual leave at or the end of the Summer session. This means that veterans training under Public Law 346 do not have to apply for annual leave to obtain the maximum amount of leave authorized. Leave for Christmas holidays, days between the Fall and Spring semesters, and days between the Spring and Summer semesters are automatically granted.

If a veteran does not desire annual leave between terms or the 15 days automatically authorized at the end of the semester, he is to notify the Veterans Administration through Mrs. Watts in the Office of Student Personnel. Such notification must be given at least 30 days before the end of the

Veterans who accept their leave will have the time deducted from their period of eligibility. In other words, each day that a veteran receives subsistence allowance from the Veterans Administration, the day is charged against his period of eligibility. Any veteran who wishes to conserve his eligibility time should think twice before accepting annual leave.

#### Summer Going-

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comed and made to feel at home, the football season will get underway, soon to be followed by the excitement and gaiety of the State Fair. Sororities and fraternities will swing into high gear with rush parties, pledging activities and preparations for their annual dances.

The fall semester will bring the Potpourri Ball, a new program of Lyceum numbers, and new productions by the dramatic groups. The Student Center will be the scene of the revival of old friendships over cokes and conversation, and the formation of new ones. Former students will automatically fall back into the routine of dormitory life and will help adjust the newcomer to informali-

All of these and many more will be forthcoming in the fall semester, and we will tire once again of classes and studies and wonder if the Christmas holidays will ever

Just a Lawyer Lawyer is the name given to the bowfin and gray snapper. Some also call it the burbot or lake lawyer.

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#### Approved Budgets

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or for a new men or women dormitory.

Instructional or educational equipment for the departments Questions in regard to annual of science, industrial arts, social studies, music, speech, art, agrierans training under Public Law culture, library, and other departments will be purchased with an from the Veterans Service office allocated sum of \$75,000. Also included on the reports was approval for the removal and reconstruction of "Old Social," the college Religious Center. Plans are being drawn for the moving of the the end of the Spring semester building to a new locale. It is to receive a brick-veneer finish as part of the renovation.

> The Building Committee has recommended that the president be authorized to advertise for bids, as legally required, for the outlay of capital. He is also authorized to have parts of the work done by the college maintenance crew, as the construction might call for.

At a Mississippi hotel during the Spanish-American War, signs read for strict compliance of patrons: "Not More Than Five to Sleep in One Bed," "No Boots to Be Worn in Bed," and "No Dogs Allowed Upstairs."

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